BOARD DEBATES TUITION WAIVER

Jon Pincus

A discussion of whether employees' dependents should have their tuition waived during the summer session was the highlight of an otherwise routine Board of Trustees meeting Saturday.

Most of the meeting was spent approving faculty and appointing other personnel. The only issue which led to discussion was the tuition-waiver question.

President Donald Darnton recommended to the Board that the present policy of waiving tuition during the summer session should be discontinued. He feels that this policy is valuable during the year, since many of the students who take advantage of it live on campus. This gives the college additional revenue.

During the summer, however, most of the tuition-waiver students live at home. Additionally, he noted that many summer students are enrolled elsewhere, and merely go to Mansfield because it is convenient. Most of them would take courses at the college even if their tuition was not free. Dr. Winifred Neff, the Faculty Council chairperson, spoke out against the proposal. She said that the gain in revenue would be more than offset by a loss of faculty morale. Claiming that the summer session improves the college's public image, she said waiver would result in "a

Comments" period, Bob Merten, an MSC graduate student, spoke in favor of the motion. He commented that the loss of morale in the faculty would be. offset by a gain in morale among students, who are resentful that some students get free tuition. He also stated that several other state colleges have no waiver policy

In fact, as of 1975, eight out of the 14 state colleges had no waiver Those eight were policy. Bloomsburg, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, Lock Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock.

Other items of interest included President Darnton's statement that enrollment this year will be very close to that of last year's fall semester. Although final data is not in yet, the Registrar estimates have not yet been counted

(including all continuing education students, interns, and students who still have not completed their applications should bring the total very near to

For the first time in five years, summer school enrollment went up. There were four 4 more students and the average number of credits per student was higher. In 1977, the average credit load for summer students was 3.6 hours. This past summer the average load was 4.8 hours.

Darnton also noted that the Continuing Education program has increased dramatically. In 1972, approximately 100 people were being reached. This year, an estimated 3500 are involved.

Darnton also mentioned the private dining room in Manser Hall. Due to budget problems. the purchase of a carpet and a large sliding divider for remodeling had to be canceled. This dining room is available to any student of faculty organization that wants to hold a working lunch," for instance.

The evacuation of all but the ground floor of North Hall should be completed this week. Darnton said that this evacuation is not necessarily permanent. If sprinkler systems and smoke detectors are installed, the state safety requirements will be met. Then other floors could be used

The Criminal Justice that elimination of the tuition Department (relocated to South Hall Fourth-Floor) and the mail troublesome situation." room (relocated to downstairs During the "Public North Hall) must still be moved. room (relocated to downstairs



Is it McDonalds yet?

Answer this one! building in Mansfield has seating for 90 people, a drive-up window, plenty of parking area, two golden arches, is located across Pontiac, and isn't built vet?

Yes, if you haven't heard, McDonald's is coming to Mansfield. Construction was scheduled to begin September 1 and, as of today, there is still no sign of a building crew.

with I.J. Wells and H.L. Goodall, engineers, giving them the right

What own the land being leased by McDonald's. He said that the preconstruction preparations required of Wells, Goodall, and Colegrove have been completed. the street from Wells and Goodall Local water and sewer lines have been diverted from under the building. The building and health permits have been obtained from the authorities. Also, a Penn Dot representative has approved the entrances from Route 15.

To find out what's going on, He said there were some the Flashlight interviewed John problems with an easement line Colegrove. Mr. Colegrove, along obtained by the corps of

to use the land until Jan. 1, 1979. But two weeks ago a letter was received from the C.O.E. giving McDonald's the go ahead.

Colegrove is confident that the building will be constructed and ready for its amacite driveway by October 15. (Amacite producers shut down some time in October for the winter months. So if the building isn't completed, McDonald's may have some problem getting their lot paved.) He also said he is looking forward to his new next door neighbor and "...couldn't be happier."



procedures

Diane Charneskie

Several changes have taken place in the infirmary since last spring. Changes concern the blue slips, medications, lab tests and

staff. According to Dr. Robert Scott, Vice President of Student Affairs, a student can now only get a blue slip, the piece of paper used for a legal excuse from class, if one of the following conditions is met:

1. The student is admitted to the infirmary.

2. The student is sent back to the residence hall or home by the physician.

3. The student is sent to the

supervisor of the infirmary, said that the blue slips were abused last year and this was the reason for the change. Students who merely wanted a legal excuse for sleeping-in could receive a blue slip by merely showing up at the infirmary. The infirmary and dr. Scott felt that the teachers were loosing faith in the blue slip because of this.

Before the blue slip policy was changed, Mrs. Jones contacted the other state colleges to discover their policies. Kutztown will only give an excuse if a student is kipt in the infirmary. Clarion added the reason of surgery as well as being kept in the infirmary.

only if the student is seen at the infirmary and East Stroudsburg will give an excuse only if a student is "honestly sick." Lock Haven, Indiana University of Pa. and Shippensburg give no excuses at all.

The infirmary staff has already received criticism from students who are accustomed to the old policy. The staff, however, feels confident that the students will inevitably understand that the benefih is to themselves because professors will now trust the blue

When several teachers were questioned on their opinion of the blue slip as it was, their responses indicated that the blue slip was never required anyway. Brigitte Callay explained that the blue slips were unimportant because they were "to prove that the person (student) is telling the truth and that's insulting to both parties. Blue slips presuppose that you're (student) not telling A few teachers the truth." indicated that the blue slip, as it was, was accepted because it was school policy.

Most teachers, when responding to the question of whether the new policy would changs their opinion of the blue slip, indicated that it would not. They preferred to believe the student.

Another major change that will

be noticed is the absence of Dr. Joseph Moore. He is repaced by four doctors from the North Penn Health Center. Dr. Cell Kim, Dr. J.A. Pagan, Dr. Robert Sanford and Dr. Terry Bellas will work on a rotating basis Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. til 12 noon. They will also be available for emergencies, athletic egents and educational programming.

Antibiotics that the dr.'s may prescribe now have a minimal charge attached to them. Mrs. Jones explained that the charge was added to help defray costs. She also stated that the staff felt that the student will use an antibiotic that was paid for sooner that they would one that was not paid for,

A fee will also be collected for pab tests. The reason again was to defray costs, according to Mrs. Jones. The tuberculin tine test, required by law for all people working with the public, will now have a fee of \$1.00 placed on

Any student borrowing equipment will now be given a piece of paper to sign stating that the college will charge a student for the equipment if it is not returned in a short amount of time. Too many items were borrowed and never returned according to the infirmary staff.

Mrs. Jones noted that the new policiee will be in effect for a ll students, including those that live off campus. Students are still required to get to the infirmary for an excuse.

Mrs. margaret Jones, Bloomsburg will give an excuse

Mansfield State College charges a \$40/Activity Fee per semester. All regular students have to pay it. Student teachers have to pay it. But graduate students don't.

Why? Allegedly because there is a large number of student teachers, and if they paid no activity fee the budget would be decreased

greatly. Allegedly, because graduate students usually take six credits or less and are on campus infrequently.

That was the reasoning behind

the decision, long ago when the graduate students convinced the president to exempt them.

It no lover holds true. Although student teachers may live on campus and take part in activities, most do not.

Graduate students may also live on camps and take part in activities. Their activity fee is optional.

Elizabeth Richardson is a grad student living on campus and a former student teacher. She chose not to paythefee. She believes that student teachers liying on campus should but those who live off campus should not.

According to Dean David Peltier, the activity fee is not practical for graduate students, since they are usually professionals or people who attend one or two classes and don't use the activity program. The continuing education students are in the same category.

Dean Kelchner said, "I think the graduate students should pay."

The graduate students feel that they should not have to pay the activity fee. So do the married students, off-campus residents, veterans, student teachers, interns, and commuters.

If all these people were relieved of paying the fee, there could be no budget to keep an activities program going. There is a definite need for activities at MSC. The fee is for the maintenance and operation of the clubs and organizations. It is not an admittance fee.

So what happens? Should graduate students be required to pay? Should student teachers be given the option?

Can Mansfield State College change a law that's been on the books for years ???

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA



FROM THE

EDITOR'S DESK

Kurt Henry

"Priorities are really screwed up on this campus."

But any holier-than-thou philosopher could have told you that, and it wouldn't have meant much when he said it either. And yet it did mean something to me when I kept hearing it at least 20 different times from 20 different people here.

No doubt something is terribly wrong at MSC. The college is dying, decaying from the inside where we supposedly live. And if a funeral is inevitably to be held, we can finger the murder on ourselves and our warped priorities.

Nearly every campus The evidence is overwhelming. organization is hurting for people. Many need help so badly they are on the verge of folding. Last semester it was particularly appalling to see groups like CUB and Flashlight almost begging people to run for office on their staffs.

Why is the situation so desperate, especially with such a magnificently large freshmen class? because of our priorities.

Frank Rich, in his review of the movie "Animal House" for Time magazine, suggests about seeking a college education, "One of the noblest reasons to go is to spend four years studying sex.

I wonder what Rich would say is the most common (as opposed to "noblest") reason to go to college.

At Mansfield it seems that this most common reason would probably be to study rooms. After all, that's where everyone always is. And if the priorities of MSC students run true to form, most will work diligently day and night exercising their study habits.

So what is most important to MSC students?

I'm convinced it is studying their rooms. They spend all of their time there. Of course what actually happens while they study their rooms is a fine reflection of their priorities.

Many must think there is a great need for more unconscious people on Earth. So they abuse drugs and aim their concerted efforts at expanding the afore-mentioned population.

Several others must think there are too many empty beds in the world and do their utmost to reduce this unfortunate surplus.

And a few others must think if they get good grades they will "sitteth on the right hand of God, the father almighty," so they

reverently pursue the all-too-elusive "A". It is my hope that someday the students of MSC will realize the lives they are wasting when they come to this college and study their rooms, not experiencing and living MSC as much as they can. If they could be willing to become involved in the campus, they might then become aware of why they should be herenot for sex,

drugs, or to get good grades, but to learn something about

themselves and perhaps grow into something better. A penny saved is a penny...?

To The Editor:

semester, I owed the college one to send me letters requesting that I dollar in library fines. During those confused final days of school I forgot to pay it. But once I returned home I discovered that the school did not. I received letter after letter asking that I pay Mansfield its money. But I did not feel that a check for one dollar warranted the 15 cents needed to post it. But Mansfield's Revenue Office thought otherwise. In fact, Mansfield felt so strongly about

receiving its money, that the At the end of last spring school paid out a \$1.35 in postage pay them. I did, but only after I returned to campus this semester.

As the students and taxpayers spend their hard-earned money to support this college, we should at least be guaranteed that our money is being spent wisely. It would seem that Mansfield is not acting responsibly with its budget. What I demand to know is why.

Clay F. Costanzo

Money Isn't

Everything

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to give thanks for the 800 freshmen. I am hoping they will find some organization in need of their talents and deserving of them. I also hope some of these freshmen come from wealthy backgrounds. It would be interesting to have sufficient funds for the women and men's tennis team, the men's golf team, the operation of the library (68 whole hours a week!), art supplies, and expenses for musical and theater group.

Money is not everything. If it were we would have nothing, instead we have the dreams and skills of 800 young minds. Let's not waste our most valuable resourse.

Barbara Begg

The Flashlight is the voice of the students here at MSC. It tries advocate students' ideas, philosophies, and positions on all things relative to campus life. Try to become directly involved with the paper. For without as much contact with the student body as possible, the paper becomes non-representative and unsuccessful.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

That's not my department

To The Editor:

Today I realized just how poor the administration at this college is. I hope this letter raises some questions in a few people's minds.

I returned from lunch and was in a hurry to go to my next class (no cut course) when I realized I had misplaced my keys to my room. I checked the last place I had been and returned to the dorm. After trying to contact every RA in the building I tried to reach the ADRL. There was no answer at her door, and no one knew where she was. I then called security and asked for help, as I was already late for class. They actually grumbled about

sending someone over to open my door and then said I should wait 15 minutes more! Continuing to talk to them was worthless, so I called Residence Life. I received the most amazing answer: They could do nothing for mel Strangely enough, they are in charge of the dorms and their personnel! They informed me that I should sit there and wait until someone came. Whether I missed classes or not was no concern of theirs it seemed!

I was ready to give up when one of the cleaning ladies, who overhead my conversation with Residence Life, came up and offered to help. She ran all over the building to find someone who had a key, and within five minutes, I was in my room. And the best part of it all is that these are the people they got rid of today to replace with student

I would like to know who we are to contact if there was an emergency in the dorm- the cafeteria staff?!? I have been on this campus for over three years and have seen and gone through a lot, but this takes the cake. If this is an example of top-notch administration, then I dread to think what would happen if we had a bad fire in the dorms. We would most likely be told by the administration that it wasn't their department!

Inefficient Advising Process

To The Editor:

For the average MSC student, the process of registration was much more convenient this

No longer did students have to walk from building to building to complete their transactions. Most important of all, all students were no longer required to wait in lines designed to handle matters that did not concern some of them. Registrar John Monoski has obviously done a good job in developing an efficient, serviceoriented system.

Less efficient was the advising process, especially for freshmen with "undecided" status. For various reasons, the advising center did not provide advisers for (Apparently, faculty assignments to the center were not completed because factors concerning faculty schedules and course overloads had not been determined.)

Incoming freshmen needing schedule changes were completely at sea, having no idea what to do or where to go. When

Special LH

they learned they needed an advisor's signature to complete the drop-add process, they eventually were able to encounter some make-shift arrangements hastily made to accomodate them.

Various students and faculty members referred some of these freshmen to the non-existent 'peer advising center,"which only added to the confusion.

Many students followed impromptu "peer advice" concerning whether to drop and/or add courses.

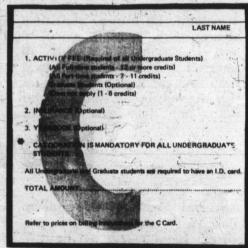
It will be more than interesting to discover if the road to graduation is paved with such good intentions.

WNTE has just P.S. announced:

'ATTENTION, undecided majors: The advising center is open from 10 to 12 every day, and Monday through Thursday afternoons. Come on down and meet your adviser in South Hall, room 212."

Good ideal It could be a very important meeting.

Bob Merten



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Layout Staff: Lori Rizzo, Rhonda Smith, Melva Kneller, Mary Lynn Seymour, and Monica Mott

The Flashlight is changing.

It's time the paper becomes a voice for and of the students on this

By sound journalistic probing, the paper hopes to instill skepticism and emphasize each student's responsibility to his campus. In this way, the thought and environment of the college may be improved.

It should reflect all students' ideas, philosophies, and goals, as well as make each student aware of what is happening at MSC. But in order to understand the attitudes on campus, direct contact with as many students as possible is imperative for the paper's validity

ALL THE LATEST











or some more into outer of the exercise

CUB...CUB...CUB...CUB...CUB



photo by Steve Kirby

CAS Fee Unfair

Gregory Krupey

As you might have noticed, this school year brought yet another fee tacked onto your college costs. This fee of one dollar was labeled a "donation" that "is mandatory" (by CCSI) to the Commonwealth Association of students, or to quote from the CAS itself, " a request for payment of mandatory fee." Remember?

Setting aside for the moment the question of how anything "mandatory" can be "requested," let alone how something 'mandatory' could be "donation." I'll refresh your memory on the subject and tell you how you can get your money back, if you care.

The CAS is, according to themselves, an organization of Pennsylvania state college students whose "primary goal" is "to prevent tuition hikes," among other things. This they proved, maybe not to everybody's immediate satisfaction, by increasing the 1978-79 student cost by aforementioned dollar. Not only are they "effective," but they beat Harrisburg to the draw at their own game!

The "mandatory fee," which had previously been poptional, was put to the vote last year, both here at Mansfield and at the other state colleges, despite questions of it's legality, in a referendum during the Student Government elections. It passed, with only Clarion saying no, although problems in making the students fork over were encountered at other campuses. Here at Mansfield the SGA office reports that out of an approximate total population of 2000 students, only an estimated 500-600 students voted, and it is doubtful if very many know what they were voting for. The editor of this paper asked three typical-looking Mansfield students as they, separately of course, emerged from the election hall about how they had voted on the CAS reterendum. They replied, "What?"

As for the legality of the fee, according to CAS Executive Director Kathleen Downey, it has been "ruled...as legal because it is in keeping with a 1974 State College and University Directors Board ruling stating that a fee is classified as voluntary, because the students voluntarily elected to establish it." Could anything be simpler? And if that does not clinch it for you, CAS also reports that "college presidents agreed to collect the money if the students voted in favor of it." Knowing as we all do how much college presidents hate to take money from students, it must be okay.

But somebody must have objected or else the CAS wouldn't be currently offering, somewhat grudgingly, a refund. In a news release entitled Students Can Get Their Bucks Back, CAS states that any student not wanting to be a member of their organization, the "only student lobby voice for the state college students in Pennsylvania" can, indeed, "get their buck back in the near future.'

CAS states that it wants to provide a fair option for those students who are opposed to the activities of the organization," and that "the mandatory refundable fee is more philosophically in tune with the beliefs of CAS." So why wasn't the fee made refundable from the beginning (to err is human, but to refund ...?). And once again, CAS offers more rhetoric which is contradictory in terms, by referring to the "mandatory refundable fee." How can something be first "mandatory" and a donation (in CCSI's words) and "requested" then made "refundable" while still being "mandatory?" If the members of CAS intend to go into government, they should do just fine, as this kind of political "mandatory refundable fee."

double-talk is exactly what has been plaguing this state, after taxes and potholes, for the last few

Still more importantly, CAS, by having a "mandatory fee" seems to be violating a basic premise of their own: CAS wants a fair, governmental system. But how is forcing students to subsidize a political lobbying organization fair in a democratic system?

Downey also states, "If someone is adamantly opposed to CAS views, the organization feels that it is only fair to give a student the chance for a return."

This is not the point. Those students who are "opposed" to the CAS or apathetic about it would never have given their "bucks" in the first place when the fee was still optional, so was this the real reason for making it mandatory, to lance a few pikers? What is the point is that those students who may not agree totally with everything that CAS says or does but are aware of its potential and willing to help, were not asked to, but compelled to pay a "mandatory fee."

Downey goes on to state, "While we want to provide the students with an option, we would hope that they will make the investment to further CAS efforts to keep their tuition down and improve the quality of their college educations in both the near and immediate futures.' In other words, if you chumps don't fork over your bucks, tuition will skyrocket and quality plummet. Yet one could make a case that that is just what is happening now, and due to the economic situation, would anyway, CAS or no CAS.

So those of you who wish your bucks" back, can get it. But at 15¢ per stamp and 5¢ per envelope that is required to ask for a refund, that leaves the student with 80° 20¢ poorer than before CAS and their "mandatory refundable

Tom Bruno

Do you know that there is an organization on campus which spends between 1/3 and 1/4 of the total amount of your \$40 activity fee, and that only five or six people dictate how that money is spent? Does this shock you? IT SHOULDII

This year the College Union Board will start with \$31,400 to spend on concerts, dances, movies, speakers, plays, and coffeehouses. Each of the listed activities are controlled by committees and chairpersons, who head the committees.

At the present time, CUB is controlled by a concert chairman and helper, a chairperson, who controls both the Forum (speakers) and Feature Arts (plays) Committees. Who assists her on these committees? NO ONE. The Dance Committee contains 6 or 7 people. The Movie Committee is manned by 3 or 4 people. Only one person controls the coffeehouse committee. Also, in CUB is a President, a Vice President, a Secretary, and a . At most, at the Treasurer very most, we have 19 people. But, as I stated earlier, only 5 or 6 people actually decide where the \$31,400 goes.

Now, you may say to yourself that this is unfair to the campus and the students who pay an activity fee. I am completely in agreement with you. problem is that no one wants to put the time nor the effort in joining and working in CUB. Here's a case in point. Elections were held in February to fill all the positions in CUB. No one wanted to be President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Feature Arts Chairman, or Public Relations person. So the result was that those officers who presently held the offices were them.

they may have come down with a (Memorial Hall, 215 A.) bad case of "senioritis," because that they over-spent their budget Tues. and Thurs. 1-3 p.m.

v \$8,600. When CUB started this fall, we had \$40,000, but we had to pay \$8,600 in back bills, hence the starting total of \$31,400.

This year we may be faced with the same problem of having no replacements for our senior members. The Board has had a declining enrollment over the last few years. This has resulted in fewer people dealing with more money, having more control over how to spend that money.

When a decision is made on programming, it is made in the committee and approved by the President. Now, if a committee such as Forum or Feature Arts (remember, now, these committees are collectively controlled by only on person.) plans an event, only two people decide how to spend the combined \$10,400 which has been budgeted to these two committees. In all honesty and fairness, we try to please the campus as much as possible: to bring in acts the campus will be interested in. But, as in everything else we are only human and we depend on our own personal tastes and preferences.

So, if you don't like the programming which CUB does this year - don't blame us. BLAME YOURSELFIII

This week, we have planned a Coffeehouse, Thursday at 9 p.m. in Lower Memorial Lounge (admission is free), and the movie Groove Tube, Saturday and Sunday, in Straughn Aud. at 8 p.m. both evenings. (Admission is 50¢ with I.D. /75¢ without).

If you were offended by this forced to keep working until article and you want to help people could be found to replace change the situation in which CUB is in, you are welcome to Many of those people (who attend our meeting, Monday held the offices) were seniors, and nights at 7 in the CUB office

If you would like to speak to me they worked with less dedication personally, my office hours are in their duties. The result was Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 1-2 and 4-4:30;

FROM WHERE I SIT

Clarence Crisp

student Activities working with the College Union Board, and other campus organizations, will offer a wide range of activities and events for your pleasure. We will also take into consideration the suggestions of all responsible individuals.

I know that you have read a lot about the student nonparticipation and apathy that seems to be sweeping through the college scene right after student unrest was in the news. Unrest was high times and everything was going on all across the United States during this period. students, in hand with apathy, less down time.

This year, as in the past, the has taken over, and we knowthat these things can greatly harm, if not kill, any event scheduled on any campus

You know that we have all, at one time or another, suffered "down" periods. But how many of us remember exactly what brought us - out of these emotionless states? Each one of us will probably recall some event that precededthis transition, but there is only one object that was common in each case. This object common to each case is self.

We would like you to take hold of yourself and attend the activities scheduled on your Now non-participation by campus, and we guarantee you

'average for student inactiveness.

Fran Hendricks,

I would like to extend a very warm welcome to all the new freshmen and transfer students. At the same time, I would like to welcome back all the returning upperclassmen.

Last Saturday, I attended MSC's first Board of Trustees meeting for this academic year. An issue which will concern a small minority of Mansfield students was discussed but tabled until the next scheduled Board meeting (Nov. 11). The issue deals with requiring students who are dependents of college employees to pay tuition cost for attending future summer sessions. As it stands now, these students are not required to meet tuition cost for fall, spring, or The stated summer terms. motion still retains that no tuition cost be incurred on these students for fall or spring

sessions, but that they should be subjected to such cost for the summer term

My personal consideration on

this subject coincides closely to that of Mrs. Winifred Neff, Chairperson of Faculty Council: the majority of the students who take advantage of this service are dependents of the noninstructional personnel. (The sons and daughters of our maintenance, security, and administrative people.(
Therefore, I feel that the parents of these students should not be subjected to the stripping of this benefit from their employment status. The increased revenue to the college will not begin to

an already troubled society. Another problem that seems to be an issue at every college in the United States is that of student feedback on the above-mentioned apathy. Here at Mansfield, we issues would be greatly rank close to that of the national

surmount this added anguish to

This topic demands concern here at Mansfield, because the SAT scores of freshmen students being accepted here at Mansfield has been on the upswing, over the last two years while the national average has gone down. The national average for combined Math and Verbal scores for 1978-79 freshmen will be roughly 889. The average score for the incoming freshmen at Mansfield this year will be roughly between 890 and 900. Take pride in your college and get active in its many rewarding

organizations. A reminder to all freshmen: freshmen elections are coming up!! Be thinking of who you want to represent you in the student senate.

Any student or professional appreciated



photo by Steve Kirby



Phyllis Swinsick

Greetings to the freshmen who, with a little good luck, a fair amount of studying and a judicious lather of soft-soap will eventually become alumni, maybe not all covered with 4.0 glory or swamped with glittering job offers or highlighted in the news media for extraordinary '58. performance, but nonetheless, graduates of MSC in good standing and very welcome in the despite the mosquitoes.

Helen Russell Taylor - '53,

Alumni weekend at any school one of the best of times to greet friends, swap stories, discuss family data and matrimonial expectations, and to look over the changes. It is also a time to assess the alterations in former that you've held your own as well of the first Flashlight staff in 1926.

as some and better than most. And of course you usually make a '18, a student and later an art fool of yourself by failing to teacher at MSC, who is a widelyrecognize at least half of your one known expert on antique and time college pals. After a third of imported rugs. fourth failure at identification you end up in a bable of "pardon South Orange-Maplewood (NJ) me" and a fervent desire for School District where a student deliverance.

earth" when they were homesick media. and unhappy undergrads, is now defendents not guilty. a source of pride and pleasure. And they say so, bless 'em!

MSC graduates are if titles are any assistant professor in the home indication. superintendents, program

longevity of the MSC clan is the out on every program except the group who returned for their 11 o'clock news,' 60th, 55th, and 50th And all the balding pates interested in Walden should anniversaries. Class of 1918-10 among the alumni prompted this contact Musselman in Retan members present; class of 1923-12 one - "I don't care what you say Center 115, extension 4024.

members; Class of 1928 The 1918 members. published and named the first college yearbook, Carontawan, an Indian name meaning "little town on the hill."

Among the many who were present in June were:

Joan Johnson Lindemuth with two of her seven children, from Anchorage, Ak, where she says life is wonderful

whose son, Tom, is a member of (June 23-24 this year at MSC) is the National Junior Olympic water polo team.

John McLean - '53, who, as a member of the FBI for five years, received several commendations alma mater and see the inevitable from J. Edgar Hoover. He is now an attorney in Phoenix, AZ.

Dorotha Escott Strait - '30, and classmates and become convinced Early Bidlack, '28, both member

Louise Barnhart Bedrosian,

John Kerrigan - '48, of the sued the district for \$1,000.000 But everything looks because, he claimed, he had never wonderful to the visitors. What learned to read. The case was was once the "worst place on given wide coverage by the news The jury found the

Maryon Farrer Powell - '18, who received the annual alumni It is amazing how successful award. She was formerly an There are economics department.

And then, of course, there is the coordinators, administrative funny side. There is something personnel, deans of this and that, about the food and drink and corporation vice-presidents, atmosphere of a party that brings maintenance corps managers, out the wit and humor and banter curriculum and media specialists, of the visitors. Alumni weekend company presidents, a college always produces a few memorable president, chiefs of staff, head quips from the mellowed and coaches, mayors, public relations convivial guests. Two couples at directors, budget analysts, the alumni golf picnic were operations expediters, discussing TV programs and one chairpersons galore, district man said enviously, "It must be attorneys, regional and state wonderful to be a college student planning commissioners, today. Just think, every night you automotive servicing foremen, can turn on the television and county and state officials, have your choice of all those captains, colonels and movies you have never seen commanders. So many chiefs! before." A gentleman across the Whatever happened to the table laughed and said, "Yep, but I'm getting a little worried about A testament to the spirit and television. The good guys win

about baldness, you gotta admit it's neat. But maybe I should get a wig." A man standing nearby chimed in, "Heck, no. No matter how well the damn thing blends in the back, it always looks like hell in the front."

And a good time was had by all. Seniors, join us next year.

Oindy Mertes - '75, and Steve Tomlinson - '78, who were the 1978 Alumni Golf Tournament medalists.

George R. Bever. - '58, of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, who has a most unusual job as coordinator of the historical marker program in Pennsylvania.

Harold Strait - '17, and Myron Webster - '13, both one time Delphic Fraternity members at MSNS. The Delphics, along with another fraternity and two sororities, were forcibly discontinued in 1914 by edict of the authorities because, so the story goes, they were getting too powerful on campus.

Walden At MSC?

Barb Begg

Did you ever wish for a place to escape to from campus? Maybe you would like to sit on the edge of a pond and write. Sound a little like Thoreau's Walden? It is.

Walden 1978, is a program open to all campus organizations and interested individuals.

The durrent aim of Walden is to provide an opportunity for staff and students to apply their college skills in a new setting. Program coordinator Ken Musselman believes Walden will be a "marriage between practical life skills and the academics."

This fall, the site will be available for college groups (with a faculty sponsor) to use as a Musselman has no "preconceived ideas" concerning activities. So each group will be free to plan their own weekend.

Walden is located 12 miles east of Mansfield on Route 6. It emcompasses 70 acres of scenic terrain on Armenia Mountain. The site will be available from September 15 through October

The site consists of a 30 foot by 40 foot tent, split firewood, a Coleman lantern and stove, some cooking utensils, and, for convenience, a port-a-toilet.

Groups using Walden will provide their food, water (and cooler), and transportation.

Musselman is also forming a core group of students to aid in the operation of the site and implementation of the program. Any student or organization

Opinion

B.A.A...B.A.A

Denise Cromartie

The Black Awareness association (BAA) will hold its irst meeting on Sunday, September 17, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall, 204, to regain the interests and concerns of students in affairs of this college.

This past April and May, black students throughout the campus organized and participated in several memorable events. The administration became aware, that black students are not as apathetic about the college as once thought. A few of the questions that were raised have been answered by the administration. Yet the major issues are still unanswered and unresolved.

This new academic year, black

students are once again faced with remaining issues like the lack of minority faculty, and possible new problems.

The question that now confronts the students is, whether the apathy that once dominated students' lives, will do so again. It is up to we students to continue to show the administration that we are concerned and interested in our campus.

Concern for this college must be continually revived in order that the problems may be resolved. Through student and community organization and concern this college may be free of some of the major problems that. not only affect the black population on campus, but the white population as well.

Hitting the Fan

Stuart J. Weiss Columnists Note lashlight, in an effort to keep the checks and balances system alive at MSC, has given us antibueaucrats this soapbox. Got a juicy absudity? Write me in care

of The Flashlight. Welcome back to Mansfield State College, the poor house of the Northern Tier. At least that's the attitude that enveloped those who attended this years convocation.

We are 600 grand in the hole! We are paying 10 tra per washload!

We are paying an extra "no longer optional,' \$1.00 to CCSI for God knows what!

We are alloted less library time (consult this year's shortened schedule as compared to last

We are getting no awaygame

coverage on WNTE! We are paying 35¢ for a 12 ounce can of teeth rot!

We are paying outrageous prices for extra, unannounced supplies for certain courses (e.g. the victims of Drawing I forked out \$35 for materials)!

How can MSC be in the hole \$600,000? I don't know, but I'm e it was spent wisely.

\$XXXX went to the much needed (hohoho) picnic tables, benches and sidewalk outside of Manser Hall. Only in Mansfield can you enjoy a quick snack, while dining in scenic South Hall parking lot. \$XXXX went to the much needed multi-purpose conference dining area in the North Wing of the cafeteria.

\$80,000 alone was spent over the past six years to dig up the campus and repair the heating system. (It was noted by one steam worker that hieroglyphics were etched into the Memorial Hall section of the piping.)

These examples areonly the dry martini cocktails to the 600 grand meal MSC has whoofed down.

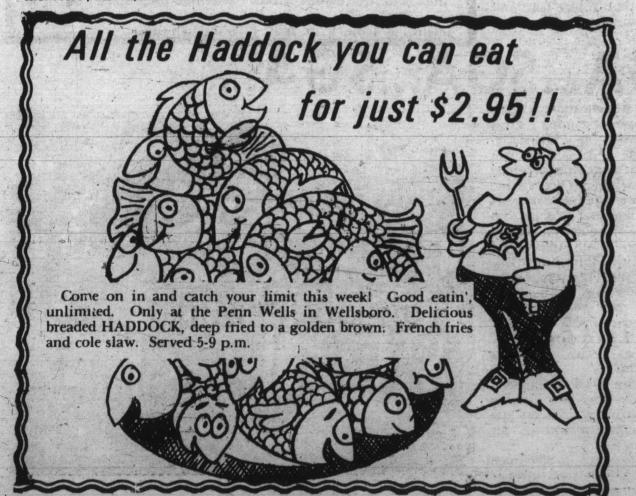
While driving home from New York City this past Labor Day weekend, I noticed that the human gift of ignorance was still alive and well in the hearts of the New Jersy road crews. The entire west-bound half of the highway exiting the Lincoln Tunnel was closed. It was being resurfaced. Note the road could have been repaired in early August or late September, but who wants to use their common sense? "Let's show our tarring expertise to the world." And away they went, on the busiest, most heavily traveled weekend of the year--Labor Day. The detour through Hoboken, New Jersy is a must for you culture-minded sight-seers. (Sheesh!)

Ah but the traveling circus of mindlessness need not remain two hundred miles away. Feast your eyes...Ring Number Onestep right up. See the cafeteria fan as it attempts to cool off 1700 students in the sweltering heatwith the doors closed.

Ring Number TwoSee the small scale reproduction of Hiroshima after the bomb dropped (on display between Alumni and North Hall).

Ring Number ThreeSee how MSC constructs that new dining facility in the Caf, which possibly won't pass fire safety codes.

Ring Number Four(It's an unusually large circus) See how the Campus Bookstore, who had barely broken even last year, hires an undercover cop to insure that the evils of paper clip fiends submit to law and order and the American WAY. The cop only lasted one week, so let's not foam at the mouth too much.







uition-Waiver Policy to be Examined

Students whose parents are college employees will no longer be exempt from paying tuition costs for summer sessions if the recommendation of acting Mansfield State College President Donald Darnton is accepted by the Board of Trustees at its November 11 meeting.

These students would continue to be exempt from paying tuition costs during the fall and spring

The amount of revenue not collected from college employee dependents currently receiving tuition waivers is estimated to be approximately \$40,000 anually, Darnton told the trustees on September 2. He said that these students never the less "generate revenue for the college" during the fall and spring semesters. "If the tuition waivers were eliminated," said Darnton, many would not be able to go to college at all," thereby decreasing the amount of revenue the college would collect in dormitory and dining hall payments.

(Darnton did not indicate whether or not the money generated by these students included any increase in state appropriations. The Flashlight is currently seeking to determine

"But the situation during the summer is quite different," said Darnton. "During the summer, most of these students do not live on campus. Many of them take courses because it's convenient and would probably take them whether there were a tuition waiver or not."

Darnton pointed out that many of these students go to other colleges during the fall and spring and come to Mansfield only during the summer. Since most of them neither live in the dormitories not eat in the cafeteria, "they do not generate revenue for the college," so the tuition waivers' "offsetting positive features" for the college are lacking. "Given the present fiscal situation, it was my feeling that this is something I ought to point out to the board," said

Darnton then asked trustee and faculty chairperson Winifred Neff if she wished to comment on his recommendation.

'As a faculty member, I would like to speak against it," said Mrs. Neff. After making it clear that was not in the position of having any private interest in the matter, she suggested that the amount of revenue that might be gained during the summer would not be worth the repercussions that would likely be forthcoming from faculty members. She said it would be well to "weigh the morale of the faculty;" especially "in these troubled times," since "this action might engender a troublesome situation.'

Trustee Strickland asked that the issue be tabled until more objective data in respect to actual revenue figures were made available. He also suggested that a decision on the matter should not be solely determined by financial considerations.

The last time the board discussed the issue of tuition waivers for employee dependents was Novemeber 20, 1976, when it decided to take no action other than to allow collective bargaining negotiations determine the issue. (In 1977, the board did approve a policy denying state funded campus jobs to employee dependents receiving tuition waivers who did not prove financial need according to federal guidelines.)

Darnton told the board that since currently "there has not yet been a general renegotiation of contracts "with employees, the issue is one with which the board could be expected to deal at this time."

On April 16, 1977, former MSC president Lawrence Park told the board that auditors from the Auditor General's Office had found fault with the tuition waiver policy at Edinboro State

College. Park told the board to be prepared for the auditors' criticisms of "the tuition waiver for dependents and expenditures for food service for entertaining visitors to the campus."

Park subsequently reported that Patricia Donovan of the Attorney General's office had advised the college that the. auditor's report is only a recommendation, and that enforcement is a function of the Department of Education and/or the Attorney General's office. Although Park's report was madein the context of concern over the tuition waiver policy, Park did not indicate that there had been any criticism of the policy by auditors.

Dr. Darnton told this reporter fast semester that there had been no recent criticism of the tuition waiver policy by state auditors.

An appeal to grant tuition waivers to dependents, of employees at Lock Haven State College was rejected last year. According to the son of a Lock Haven faculty member, the decision was based on the arguments that employee fringe benefits were already quite adequate and that the policy would be a misuse of taxpayer's

MSC students have varying opinions about the policy currently in effect at MSC. Some say, in effect, "If the policy does benefit the college, then it probably benefits all students to some degree." One student told this reporter, "I think the policy does benefit the college. And even though I have to borrow money to come here, I don't think I should resent the fact that my friend gets a tuition waiver that enables her to come here, and I'm sure there are others who feel the same way.'

Others do resent the fact that the opportunity to attend college should be made more easily available to the dependents of college employees. Many of them believe the policy to be merely the result of political influence rather than of a justifiable position.

Dixie band has fun

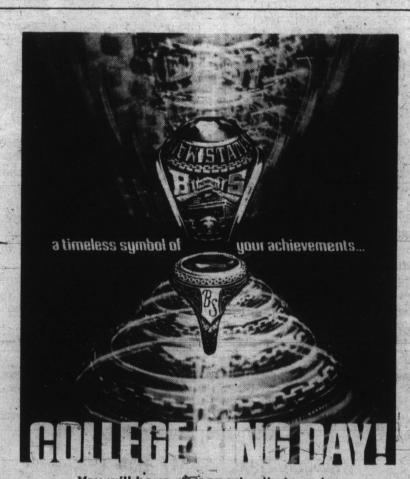
Sue Troutman
Dixieland jazz is different than any other type of music, and not all Dixieland is the same. Although most people think of Dixieland as stripping, lowdown, or bump-and-grind type music, another side of Dixieland does exist. The "fun" kind, whether found at "The Blue Angel" of New Orleans or in Steadman Theatre of Mansfield.

The Steadman Theatre recently hosted "Rampart Street Parade"; a six-member Dixieland combo.

Consisting of a marine banjo player (Jim Smith), a dancing tuba player (Eric Henry), a hyperactive drummer (Mike DeMonte), and other such professionalists (Marty Lehr, Greg McGill, Caroline Czirok), the combo gave an hour and a half concert to an appreciative audience.

Playing such old favorites as "If You Knew Susie" and "Five-Foot-R.S.P. had the audience laughing, clapping, singing, and at one point, dancing in the aisles.





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College Gets New Mascot

Mansfield State College has a new, official "Mountie"

President Donald Darnton designated an image of Alden Smith, electrician foreman at the college, as the official "Mountaineer"

"Our previous symbol was the stereotyped hillbilly associated with the southern Appalachian Mountains' Dr. Darnton "This new explained. Mountaineer is not only historically representative of Pennsylvania, but the image is uniquely our own at Mansfield State College.'

Smith was chosen as a model because his hobby is black powder shooting. He uses a "squirrel rifle" similar to the muzzle loaders in existence at the time of the college's founding in 1857, and other authentic, equipment and costume.

Noting that Smith's great grandfather was one of the areas early settlers, Darnton said "Our roots stem from these self-reliant, perservering individuals, and we're quite happy to be associated with these 'mountaineers'.'

The new official Mountaineer, a photograph of Smith in his regalia, will appear on the college's publications. It will also be duplicated in decals available, in the Campus Bookstore.



SEPT. 23

The beginning of the school year is hard, especially for parents. That's right, it's hard for parents, particularly if they are the parents of college students moving away from home for the first time.

Students often feel the pangs of separation. Counselors, teachers and deans at colleges across the nation notice the special strain students feel in the first weeks of each college year.

But it's probably worse for the parents. Sons and daughters are leaving home, at least for four year, maybe forever. They are going to a place that is a goal in our societycollegebut a place that

also may seem unknown, perhaps even a little threatening.

Parents who did not go to college themselves feel the impact most. They have no personal experiences to tell them what their children can look forward to as college students.

To help solve the problem for both parents and students, Mansfield State College is planning a Parents Day on September 23. Only two-and-ahalf weeks after classes begin, Parents Day will reunite parents and students on the college campus.

According to Dean of Students Rodney Kelchner, "Parents Day is devoted to the parents. It's a day

when the college and students say Mansfield State College football thank you to the people who team and their new coach, Joe make college possible the Bottiglieri. students' parents.'

program "Toma."

reception at 9 a.m. Interim Bonaventure at 3 p.m. President Donald Darnton will welcome the parents.

by Professor Richard Finley on the Mansfield Festival Theatre authority figures and how they pavillion. have changed over the year, parents and students will have an 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. opportunity to meet the

The football game itself will This year's Parents Day will be begin at 1:30 p.m. And for parents highlighted by a football game whose athletic interests lie in against St. Lawrence University other directions, there will be and an appearance by David cross country competition against Toma, model for the television Bloomsburg State College beginning at 1:45 p.m. and a field The day will begin with a hockey game against St.

Following the football game, there will be a cider and cheese Following a lecture at 10 a.m. party for parents and students in

David Tom's talk will begin at

Darnton Speaks at Fall Convocation

Mansfield State College is taking drastic steps to cope with a tight budget, according to Interim President Donald Darnton. He spoke at a college convocation here opening the school year September 7.

Darnton also revealed that freshmen enrolling at Mansfield are bucking the national trend by scoring higher on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) than previous freshmen.

The college's budget outlook for 1978/79 is not bright, Darnton said. Although the college received an increase in state funds, increased salaries have caused personnel costs to rise. "The net result was that our costs rose more than our income," he stated.

Darnton announced that the college has not filled many positions that had become vacant. The college has also eliminated the first summer session of 1979, cancelled plans to order library booksand film, and taken other economy measures.

Pointing to the rising SAT scores achieved by Mansfield State College (MSC) freshmen. Darnton said, "In the fall of 1977, our freshmen class broke a longterm trend. Although a national trend of declining SAT scores continued, the SAT scores of MSC freshmen rose. This fall's class has even higher scores.

"That is one trend that it's nice to buck," he asserted.

Referring to concerns expressed by black students last spring, Darnton said the college's Human Relations Action Committee has been restructured to help it address the remaining problems. "A start toward solutions was made in the spring," he said, "but there is still much to do.'

Darnton expressed the hope that minority group members would be added to the college staff. "It is not easy to recruit minority staff to a small, rural community," he commented, adding that for this reason a concerted effort would be made to attract minority candidates for jobs which become available at the college.

Presidential Search Speeded Up

Committee at Mansfield State College is preparing to begin interviews of applicants for the college presidency, according to committee chairman Dr. Eugene Watkins. The college's Board of Trustees has directed the committee to accelerate the search process.

Since Dr. Lawrence Park transferred to become interim president of Slippery Rock State College in August, 1977, Dr. Donald C. Darnton has been serving as interim president at Mansfield.

Dr. Watkins indicated that all 124 applications and nominations would be considered by the committee, although only 44 applications were complete by the September 1 deadline. He stressed that his committee is following Affirmative Action guidlines.

The Presidential Search Committee will now screen the applications and nominations.

The Presidential Search Dr. Watkins said, and choose from five to 10 individuals to interview.

> Following the interviews, the committee will recommend candidates to the Board of Trustees. The trustees will then recommend candidates to the Board of State College University Directors (BSCUD) in Harrisburg. The Governor will then make the final choice of the next president from the candidates BSCUD recommends.

> Under instructions given by the Board of Trustees at its September meeting, the Presidential Search Committee is accelerating the search process to enable the trustees to make their recommendation to BSCUD prior to the previous target date of March.

> According to Dr. Watkins, Mansfield State College's next president may be ready to take office befor July, 1979, the date which had previously been cited as the goal.

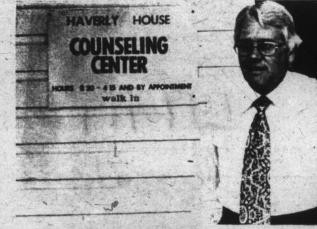
Counseling Center Bulletin

Joanne Perrin

A majority of important departments at MSC go unnoticed by the public, as in the case of the Counseling Center.

Many students and staff members are unaware of the wide variety of services available to them at Haverly House (The Counseling Center's location (... There isn't a question too simple, a problem too unimportant, or a request too out-of-line for the counseling staff. A visit or phone call to the center verifies the fact that a concerned receptionist/secretary, and three qualified counselors are ready and willing to meet the needs of those who are troubled, regardless of the nature of their problem. The staff includes Dr. Michael Johnson, Director and Counselor, and also counselors Sterling Salter and Susan Kreiger, who will start this Monday, replacing Jean Rosenzwieg.

You may feel your life style requires adjusting, or you want to relate to your parents, roommate, or friends in a more positive way; the Counseling Center can make



these things happen- but you must make the first contact.

One of the common misconceptions made by students about counseling centers is that, they feel, information will go on their college records that will hinder future job opportunities. Such is not the case. All interviews and records are completely confidential. information is released without the written permission of the person using the services.

Some of the main areas in which the Counseling service provides assistance are: Personal Problems or Personal Growth Counseling, Study Skill Problems, and Academic Counseling, plus Group Experiences for Personal Growth.

In case of an emergency, you can often see a counselor immediately. An appointment can also assure you of being seen at a definite time. You can either drop by at Haverly House (cattycorner from Cedarcrest) or call for an appointment at extensions 4064 or 4065. Office hours are 8 to 4:15 or by appointment.

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Patricia Smith, sophomore, criminal justice, Philadelphia

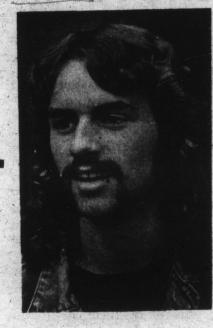
"They don't have enough activities through the college here for the blacks. I'm not going to lie.

They have a lot of programs thayhace suitedfor, like the CUB, always putting up programs for the Whites, all throuh the college semesters, to whereas they give us a black week to, so-called 'have fun', and I don't think that that's right. I think they should have a program all through the semesters, like maybe once a month or something like that...I think more blacks should get involved. I plan, myself, to join the CUB.

ISSUES AROUND

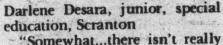
photos by Fitz interviews by Gregory Krupey





Bob Rupp, senior

"I've been here for four years... It's not that boring...I guess you can find things to do...I like the mountains. I've been living in the mountains for a long time now. I enjoy them. I'm involved with some of the activities, I wish there were more. Some of the funds that are allocated aren't there as much as they could be.



"Somewhat...there isn't really that many activities. Better concerts, more activities in general."



Do you think Mansfield is boring?

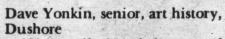
Lorraine Bonza, sophomore, broadcasting and theatre, Oliphant, N.Y.

"Yeah, it's boring. There's nothing to do. I think they should have more bars."



Deb Barbashevskie, senior, Montrose

"No, because I have a lot of friends. It's a new experience living in the dorms for me...I've lived off campus."



"Not at all. Mostly because of the new freshmen." (Q: freshman girls, right?) "Yeah."





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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Mistakes costly for Mounties

The Mansfield State Gollege football team traveled to Towson State in Maryland last weekend. For the first official game under the coaching of Joe Bottiglieri, Mansfield's new football coach.

Mansfield's one breakthrough came in the second half when defensive back David Frisk intercepted a pass and scampered 36 yards for a touchdown.

Mansfield intercepted only one other time against Towson, while suffering 5 fumbles and 1 interception. Four of the turnovers occurred in their own territory.

On the opening kickoff return, Rich Goodall was stopped by the last opponent left between him and the goaline. EVEN THIS DID NOT HELP MOTIVATE THE TEAM THOUGH.

After a scoreless first quarter, Towson booted two quick field goals at the beginning of the second quarter. Mansfield came back with a touchdown but was unable to score the extra point and move ahead. Towson then jumped ahead by scoring twice in less than 90 seconds.

In the second half, Towson scored 17 points while Mansfield was held at bay for a final score of 37-6.

Mansfield passed a total of nine times, with only one completion. Bottiglieri blames this on the fact that there is little depth at quarterback, due to sickness and injury.

Sal Butera played quarterback last year, but was injured before the season in a scrimmage against Alfred. Chuck Millar, another quarterback, came down sick the day before the game. Although John Rimmer, a freshman, is beginning to prove himself as a cunning quarterback, timing is a major factor on offense. It takes time for the line to adjust to a new quarterback's style.

The offensive Player of the Week is Phil Gallen, offensive center, for his hustle on offense and special teams. Defensive Player of the Week is Tom Hornak with seven tackles, six assists, and two quarterback sacks.

Bottiglieri hopes to have the quarterback problem solved by the weekend, when the Mounties face Lock Haven State. The game, the Mounties' first home match of the year, is at Van Norman Field at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.







Denny Thomas warms up for today's double-header with Ithaca

				USI.	
1978 MOUNTIE FOOTBAL	L ROST	VER			- La
NAME	NO.	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS
Adrian, William	25	DB	5-11	175	- FR
Amato, John	55	C	5-11	210	SO
Anderson, Tim	26	НВ	5-10 .	180	JR
Borro, Mike	39	DB	5-11	195	JR
#Boyd, James	52	OT	6-2	235	SR
Braun, Bill	21	SE	5-11	176	, SR
#Brown, Rick	16	FS	5-10	165	SO
#Butera, Sal	19	QB	6-0	180	JR
*Clarke, Ron	65	LB	5-9	210	JR
Cresta, Frank	85	TE	6-3	188	SO
Decensi, Pete	53	DT .	6-0	220	SO
Denski, Joe	72	OT	6-5	225	SO
DeThomas, Robert	84	TE (6-3	205	SO
Earl, Bob	35	FB	5-10	195	SO
#Evans, Neil	34	FB	5-9	190	SR
Faiola, Robert	27	LB	5-11	180	FR
Farleigh, Scott	24	DE	6-2	190	FR
*Forsythe, Bill	60	LB	6-1	220	SR
*Frisk, David	17	DB	5-10	165	SR '
#Gallen, Phil	51	c \	5-10	173	JR
Goldberg, Paul	62	œ	5-10	190	JR
#Goodall, Rich	32	HB	5-8	165	JR
*Hornak, Tom	37	DE	6-3	190	so
*House, Mark	76	DT	6-5	220	SO
#Italiani, Tony	82	K	6-3	205	JR .
Kelly, Mike	28	MG'	6-0	200	FR
Koval, Chris	86	DE	6-2	195	FR

Unprepared runners still contend at open

The Mounties placed a respectable sixth in the Lebanon Valley Cross Country invitational last Saturday. The winning team was Millersville, followed by Shippensburg, Ursinus, Lebanon Scranton, and Mansfield.

Our cross country team participated in this meet even though the team had been conditioning together for only a week. Ed Osburn led the team by placing 15th. Tony Prantow followed in 24th, John Steim 31st, Steve Stremaron 35th, Quinton Angel 62nd, and Dave Webster

This week, Coach Winrow will be preparing the team to run in a pack to help lower the score and as a psychological factor. The leaders of the pack will be Osburn, a junior, and Prantow, a freshman. Winrow realizes by holding these two back, the rest of the team will pick up their times. And by the middle of the season, he hopes to be able to allow Osburn and Prantow to break offfrom the pack and try to move ahead and lower the score.

With another week of practice under theirbelt, the team will travel to Cortland on Saturday afternoon.

Friday, September 15, 1978



Flashlight needs your help

NAME	NO.	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS
*Lippy, Mike	75	P-DT	6-2	220	SO
Longacre, Jeff	33	LB	5-10	190	SO
*Martinez, Vic	22	DB	5-9	160	SR
May, Bryan	70	DT	6-0	200	S O
Mazonkey, Jim	40	НВ	5-10	185	S 0
Mazur, Seth	29	FB	5-9	175	FR
McIlwee, Dave	50	C	5-10	200	SR
Millar, Chuck	14	QB	5-11	175	SO
*Miller, Mark	54	DE	6-0	205	SR
Moyer, Thomas	41	DE	6-2	195	FR
O'Rourke, Jim	23	MG	5-10	200	JR
*Palmer, Jim	38	MG	5-11	205	JR
#Provost, Bill	73	OT	5-11	213	SO
#Richards, Andy	30 -	TE	6-2	200	S 0
Rimmer, John	8	QB	5-11	170	FR
Romett, Gray	61	OG .	5-10	201	FR
#Sassani, Steve	71	OG	6-2	220	FR
Schultz, Ted	20-	K	6-2	190	FR
Serafin, John	63	OG .	5-10	180	JR
Shaffer, John D.	77	OT	6-3	240	FR
#Shanebrook, Keith	45	HB-FB	6-0	195	SR
Smeltz, Kent	64	or	6-2	195	FR
#Spangenberg, Chris	s31	FB .	5-9	190	so
*Styles, Bo	18	FS	6-0	195	SR
Sutjak, Bob	36	I.B	5-11	180	JR
*Vagonis, Bob	15	SS	5-11	180	S O
Werzinsky, Ed	80	DE	6-2	190	FR
Why, Robert	68	ос-с	6-1	194	FR
Yaroch, Jim	81	P • '	5-8	200	JR
#Zukus, Chuck	74	og.	6-0	205	JR .
					1/2

Women's volleyball underway

The Women's Volleyball team has been hard at work since August 27 when they first reported here for a week of camp. The women practiced 3 times a day for a total of 7½ hours during their camp. The camp started with 20 players and self-selected to thirteen. The Mounties are now practicing 2% hours a day in preparation for a scrimmage on September 19 against Corning Community College.

The game starts at 7 p.m. in Decker Gym.

There are four returning players, and according to Coach Herndon, "These girls are performing at a level far above

last year." The co-captains this year are Paulette Sempler and Debe Keen, both sophomores. The other two returning players are Inese Rubenis and Carol Hafer.

Coach Daisy Herndon said, "The volleyball team is so unique. Their dedication and sacrifice is beginning to pay off in their basic skills."

The freshmen this year have created a strong challenge in all facets of the game. Freshman Cindy Link is proving to be a consistent and aggressive setter. In the hitting department, Chris Tobias has proven an excellant challenge to returners and freshmen alike.

This year's schedule will prove the greatest challenge. Altogether, the team has 14 contest dates, seven of these matches will be held at Decker

The following dates are the home matches: September 19, 7 p.m. (dual); September 30, 7 P.M. (Quad); October 6, 6p.m. (Dual); October 21, 1 p.m. (Quad); October 24, 6 p.m. (Tri); October 28, 9 a.m. (Tourney); Movember 11, 1 p.m. (Tri).







Griffith THE PARENTAL UNITS **Observatory** I'LL BE STARTING MY THAT'S VERY NICE YOU SHOULDN'T NEW JOB AS EXECUTIVE MAKE ANY FAST TURNS LIKE YOU DID JOEY .. MAKE SURE MRECTOR OF INTER-EDUCA-TONAL PRE-PROGRAMMING AT THE UNINERSITY NEXT WEEK ... NOW SANDRA AND I FAN GET THAT MERCEDES! YOU DRIVE IT SAFELY! WITH YOUR BICYCLE! DON'T YOU LIKE YOUR

VISIT FROM THE PARENT WAYS TRAUMATIC .. WHY IS THIS SO? .. YOU TRY YOUR BEST TO RELATE AS ABULT-TO-ABULT .. BUT IT DOESN'T QUITE WORK ... THINGS KEEP REVERTING -



he desire for EVOLUTIONARY FUL-FILLMENT CAN CAUSE SOME PARENTAL UNITS TO FORGET EVERYTHING DR. SPOCK TOLD THEM ..

IT SONLY A NATURAL THING I'M ASKING ... FOR JUST A BEAUTIFUL, GORGEOUS, PERFECT GRANDCHILD!



OT ALL PARENTAL UNITS ARE JEWISH. W.A.S.P. MOMS & DADS USE THE REPRESSED EMO-TION TECHNIQUE WITH GREAT SKILL—

DARLING, SCOTT SAYS HE WANTS TO BE-COME A "CREATIVE HAIR DESIGNER" IN-STEAD OF GOING TO LAW SCHOOL THIS FALL



s the units get ON IN YEARS, THEY OFTEN EXPRESS A DE-SIRE TO LIVE IN CLOSE PROXIMITY TO THE OFF-SPRING, JUST IN CASE... TELL HIM ABOUT THE *FAULT LIME!*

BUT, UH, POP .. UH, ARE YOU SURE YOU & MOM WANTA LIVE OUT MERE? IT COSTS SO MUCH MORE Y'KNOW... AND YOU'D MISS AUNT LOUISE, WOULDN'T YA?

SHE PASSED **AWAY, STANLEY** MAYBE A SENIOR CITIZEN JUST SOUTH YOUR LOVE WIFE !



FOOTNOTE # WEEK

BY LARRY GONICK

MOST HISTORIANS DISTORT THE FACTS TO FIT THEM INTO DULL, UNBIASED BOOKS! I PRESENT HISTORY AS IT REALLY HAPPENED: IN CARTOON





Pudgie's

44 S. Main St.

Fish dinner Shrimp dinner **Now serving Onion Rings** "You asked for them, we got them..."

FOOTNOTES

SUGGESTED THAT SOME OF OUR PRIMITIVE RELATIVES TOOK TO THE MOUNTAINS, WHERE THEY EVOLVED INTO SASQUATCH, BIGFOOT, AND OTHER ABOMINABLE SHOWINGA...



LATELY IT'S BEEN MANY PEOPLE HAVE PEPORTED SEEING—AND EVEN CAPTUR-WIG— THE MYSTERIOUS BEINGS, BUT THEIR STORIES ARE REMARKABLY SIMILAR. WE SHIPPED TH' SPECIMEN TO THE INSTITUTE OF ON MATURAL HISTORY, BUT DON'T TRY TO CALL "EM, "CLIZ THEY WENT OUTA BIZNESS SO YEARS AGO, AND WE NEVER WUZ TOO CLEAR ON THEIR EXACT ADDRESS ANYMOO—BUT YOU TAKE TH' WORD OF AN OLD MOUNTAIN MAN...

by LARRY GONICK

THE ONLY HARD EVIDENCE OFFERED SO FAR IS A SAMPLE OF SUPPOSED SASQUATCH FECES. (SEE THE PHOTO POLLOWING P.78 OF ABOMINABLE SNOWMEN: LEGEND COME TO LIFE, BY IVAN SANDERSON.)



FOOTNOTES

THE NEANDERTHALS HAD BRAINS AS BIG AS OUR OWN, BUT BECAUSE OF THE SHAPE OF THEIR VOCAL PASSAGES, THEY COULDN'T PROPOUNCE AS MANY SOUNDS.



INSTEAD, THEY MAY HAVE EXPRESSED THEMSELVES WITH AN ELABORATE GESTURE LANGUAGE, SUPPLE-MENTED BY GRUNTS.



by LARRY GONICK

DESPITE THE ADVENT OF MODERN SPEECH, IT SEEMS LIKELY THAT SOME NEANDERTHAL "WORDS" ARE STILL WITH US!



THE FOREY WAR OLD TIPLE "IN FROM ANOTHER PLANET"

BY TED RICHARDS











STAR WEEVILS

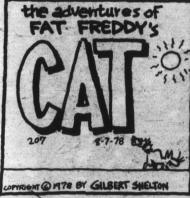
The sine south is





















ezwolf









Page 12 CAMPUS NOTICES

Because of a 134 increase in the for the three libraries have been reduced this fall. They are:

in our student wage budget, hours DGenaro at ext. 4113, or in Rom

Main & Retan

Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Saturday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Butler

Monday - Thursday

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Closed Saturday

Sunday

l p.m. - 5 p.m. &

The study hall in the Main Library, which used to operate between 10 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., Sunday - Wednesday, has been eliminated.

Wanted: Reader and typist for visually impaired student. Call: 662-5682.

Men interested in trying out for minimum wage and a reduction the tennis team contact Dr. 111 in Decker Gym, or at the lower tennis courts daily at 4p.m.

> The entry deadline and captain's meeting for women's intramural volleyball is Wed., Sept. 20 at 4 p.m., Decker, G-12. Teams may enter in either a Monday evening or Wednesday evening league.

> The entry deadline and captain's meeting for men's intramural volleyball is Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 4 p.m. at Decker, G-12. The league will play on Thursday evenings.

> Entry deadline and captain's meeting for men's fall basketball is Thursday, Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. at Decker, G-12. A team may enter either a Monday or Wednesday evening league.

It's not too late! You can still be part of WNTE, "your radio station." News, engineering, music and other departments at the station welcome any new members. If you want to become a D.J., FCC licensing classes start soon. Stop by South Hall and become part of WNTE- "The only station you'll ever need"

The varsity and J.V. men's basketball are looking for managers. Please contact Coach Wilson in Decker Gym.

Anyone interested in Walden 1978, a camping retreat, should contact Ken Musselman at Retan Center 115, ext. 4024. Walden is in need of a core group of students to supervise the operations and program. All campus groups are welcome to use the site on Armenia mountain near Sylvania for outings and overnights.

The Placement Office (South Hall, 204) has applications and instructions for the PACE Exam (the Federal Civil Service Exam). Applications will be accepted until Oct. 12.

Graduate Record Exams will be given Oct. 21 (application deadline Sept. 25) and Dec. 9 (application deadline Nov. 8).

National Teachers Exams will be given Nov.11 (application deadline Oct.119).

Those planning to take any admission tests required by graduate and rofessional schools should register for the tests Registration immediately .. deadlines for the examinations are:7 Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), Sept. Graduate Record

Examination (GRE), Sept. 28. · Applications are available in the Placement Office (South Hall, 204), the Dean of Arts and Sciences Office (South Hall, 112) and the Testing and Counseling Center (Haverly

Applications for 1978 Homecoming Queen are available in Memorial Hall, 205

Applications are due NOON, Thursday, Oct. 5, in the Office of Student Activities.

Float Entry Forms are available in Memorial Hall, 205 or 209. The theme for this year's Homecoming Parade is: Those were the Days.

All floats must be ready by parade time at 10 a.m., on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1978.

Faculty and staff can purchase an activities stamp similar to those bought by students.

Activities stamps entitle anyone to admission rates identical to those offered to students. For example, those who have an activities stamp get free admission to all athletic events. Reduced rates to movies, concerts, plays, and lectures are offered.

The cost of the activities stamp is \$30 per semester. They can be purchased from Fred Green, Central Bank, across from the bookstore in Manser Lobby.

Activity stickers can be picked up in Central Banking (across from the Bookstore in Manser.

Any Dec. 1978 graduate who has not applied for their diploma do so immediately at the Registrar's Office (Alumni Hall, G1). Teacher education graduates only should bring a \$15 Money order (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

Campus Ministry The Mansfield United Campus Ministry is a cooperative effort of local churches and

two full-time staff persons to provide for the spiritual development needs of the college community.

Campus ministers, Sister Margot and Judy Wismar utilize the facilities of two main locations fog their counseling and programs: The mpus Ministry Office, South Hall, 210 (662-4431); and the Interfaith Center, 21 North Academy St., right across the steet from the Home Ec building (662-7372).

GET INVOLVED GET WITH FLASHLIGHT

The College Players is a group of MSC students who have an active interest in theatre. The group held its organizational meeting recently and elected officers. The new officers are Terri Caretti, President; Michael Homisac, Vice-President; Gwenn Trout, secretary; and Bob Grogan, treasurer.

The first production has been chosen. "The Dark of the Moon" is a musical folk-drama set in mythical America. The script lends itself well to a large cast. The director, Dr. Jack Tillinghast, hopes to get as many students as possible involved in the production, as well as College Players. Audition times will be announced later in the week. If there exist any budding Sarah Bernharts or Rudolph Valentino's out there, get into College Players.

Fashion Show Planned

Susan Bolt

The Panhellenic Council welcomes all females on campus to a fashion show at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 19, in the Laurel Manor Lounge.

The fashions will be presented from the Petticoat Shoppe, downtown Mansfield. The women modeling these fashionable clothes will be Cathy Gee, Kelly Coleman, Kim Thomas, Carole Wirth, Diane Kirchner, Alice Chaplymsky,

Suzanne Getman, and Sue Jones. This fashion show is just one of nany activities Panhellenic Council runs. The Council is an organization in which all Greek

letter social sororities are represented: It meets to coordinate campus activities and set guidelines for initiation. pledging, and other sorority Some 'Panhellenic activities. activities include painting cafeteria windows to welcome new students and the new holiday seasons. Members also sponsor the banner contest

during homecoming.
Officers of Panhellenic Council are: President, Linda Dessalet; Vice President, Kathy Rynard; Secretary, Darlene DeSarro; Treasurer, Cindy Hoffman.



Famous Cop to Speak at MSC

David Toma, the famous detective who has had a television series named after him, will speak at Mansfield State College September 23.

A master of disguises, Toma has made over 1000 arrests, compiling a 98 percent conviction record. But he also has a reputation as a compassionate cop, a policeman who says he believes in the innate goodness of human beings.

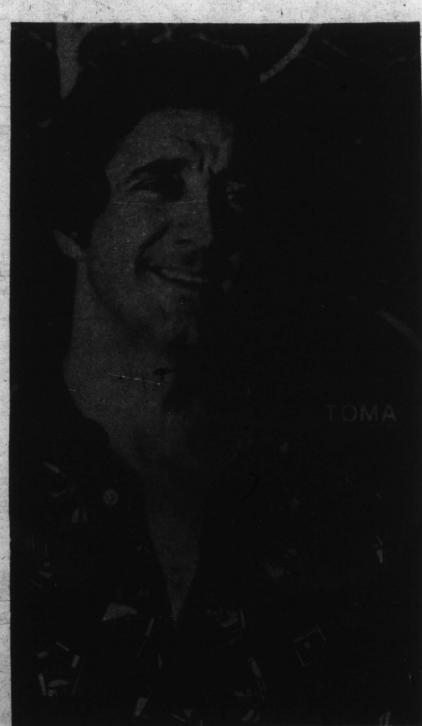
Toma blames drugs and television for much of the nation's high crime rate. He has personal experience with drugs, having turned to them after the death of his five-year-old son.

He kicked his drug habit and wrote a book about his struggle to regain his self-respect. The book resulted in appearances on such programs as the "Mike Douglas Show."

Eventually, the television series "Toma" was born. David Toma has also signed to portray himself in the movie "Toma's Human. Jungle."

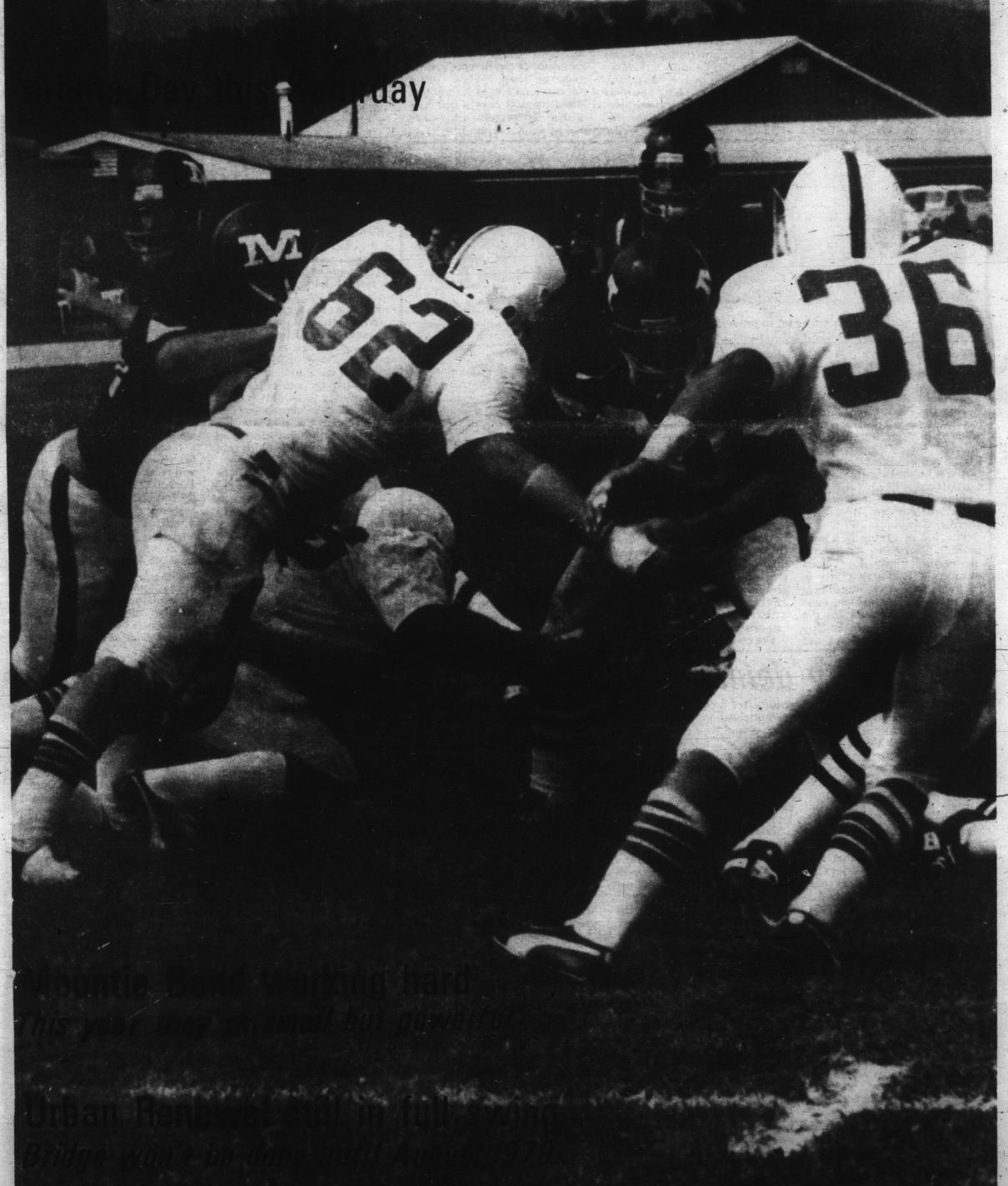
Toma believes many television programs glorify violence. He feels "Toma" is different, however, it is a show "about a human being who just happens to be a cop." Toma's appearance at Mansfield State will be a highlight of the college's Parents

David Toma will speak at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.





ootball team evens record Pottigliere "pleased"



Bridge construction ponderous

Jon Pincus

How many freshmen and sophomores have never seen Mansfield except when there is construction going on downtown? Will these students never have the chance to see the town in all its glory? Will juniors and seniors ever again have the chance to see the unblemished, pure, typical little town they know so well? When will the "urban renewal" project be finished?

Originally, the downtown construction was supposed to be completed by February of 1979. This would have given seniors three last months of rapture, when the town would once again become as they remembered it. Now, due to weather delays, everyone will have to live with the terrible inconveniences the construction brings until late next summer - August, at the earliest.

Actually, the construction causes very few problems. The detour going to Wellsboro is the major result, and that is only an annoyance at most. The major inconveniences are suffered by the businesses on West Wellsboro

Street. The owner of Cooper's Sporting Goods, which is on West Wellsboro Street, told me that he had lost all his tourist business during the summer. "When they don't drive by and see us," he said, "there's no way they'll buy anything." Also, the high school is very difficult to get to. However, the construction has only a small effect on the average college student.

The first phase of the project is being handled by Servidone Construction Corporation. They started work in July, 1977, with an initial budget of \$7.291 million. Miraculously, the estimate for the total cost is still only \$7.3 million. This is particularly surprising when one considers that last winter's blizzards resulted in delays. It would seem that there would also be some heavy monetary losses due to the bad weather, but Servidone has apparently avoided this. Some government agencies could learn a lot from Servidone.

All the funds for the project come from the federal government. There was no direct cost to the Borough of Mansfield. (Do people in Walla Walla, Washington, know that their tax money is being used to finance the building of a bridge here in Mansfield?)

However, since the Borough is not paying anything for the bridge, it also is getting no say in the decision-making process. Borough Manager Thomas Farrer told me that Penn Dot and the Army Corps of Engineers had all this responsibility. Therefore, he was unable to give me any specific details, except that the Corps of Engineers would begin work on the bridge itself before the end of the year.

Work will continue through the winter where possible. No earth moving, work on the levee or concrete pouring will take place during the winter. No delays due to weather are anticipated, but it is still possible that a severe blizzard will throw the schedule off even more.

If there are no further weather delays, the construction will be completed in eleven more months (more or less). When college students return to MSC next fall, Mansfield will once again have become the peaceful little town that we all know and love.



The site of construction as it was six months ago. The bridge has now been torn down and will not be rebuilt before next spring at the earliest.



The food co-op on South Main Street in town is a natural foods outlet. Members pay only 15 per cent markup from wholesale on goods bought there.

Co-op an alternative

Jeannie Kreis

This past summer Mansfield has added vet another food store to its Main Street, but this one is unique. It's called the "Joy of Living Natural Food Co-op."

It was established to meet the nutritional needs of the community and the students here at Mansfield in new and alternative ways.

The Joy of Living is a non-profit organization, a general partnership owned by its members. The store policy is formed by the members themselves at pot-luck business meetings. The reason for the membership is to enable the "Joy of Living" to keep overhead, and

consequently, prices very low.

Bulk purchasing and the buving of as many local products as possible to avoid middlemen and the higher prices they demand is also common practice.

Natural food is simply food as nature provided it, with nothing added or taken away. The co-op has many items available to you, such as whole grains, beans, baking supplies, nuts, dried fruits, cheeses of excellent quality, home-made baked goods, skaklee vitamins, herb teas, powdered milk, nutritional yeast, local maple syrup, yogurt, toiletries, snacks, and an assortment of iuices.

The co-op store is by no means

limited to its members. It is a community service in essence. The difference in purchasing terms is the membership prices include a 15% markup over wholesale while non-members pay a 45% markup. Each household member pays, upon joining, an annual membership fee of \$10.00 and is required to work three hours during any month he wishes to take advantage of lower prices.

All Mansfield students are welcome. The Joy of Living is located at 120 South Main, and the hours are: Monday through Thursday 10-6, Friday 12-8, and Saturday 9-4.

Parents Day tomorrow

Pam Melson

The traditional Parent's Day which unites parents and students is this Saturday. Through the program, students can show appreciation to their parents with an extra thank-you, because they make college possible.

Five years ago Parent's Day was a social event, but over the years the program has developed into a blend of academics, athletics, speakers, and an opportunity for conversation. Last year's lecture was given by Dr. Stanley Harrison to a standing room only crowd. Dean Rodney Kelchner stated that the form of the program has become a little more structured with more events scheduled over the years.

This year's Parent's Day will be highlighted by a lecture by Dr. Richard Finley, entitled "Because I Told You So, or Why it Doesn't Work the Way We Want it To," a football game against St. Lawrence University, and an appearance by David Toma, model for the television program "Toma."

The activities will begin at 9 a.m. with registration and reception in Cedarcrest's recreation room. Interim

President Donald Darnton will welcome the parents.

Professor Richard Finley will follow with a lecture at 10 a.m. in Cedarcrest, on authority figures and how they have changed over the year. Then, parents and students will have an opportunity to meet the MSC football team and their new coach, Joe Bottiglieri, and also the hockey and cross country teams.

The football game starts at 1:30 p.m. and there will be a cross country competition against Bloomsburg State College beginning at 1:45 p.m. and a field hockey game against St. Bonaventure at 3 p.m.

If your parents are in the mood for relaxation, cider and cheese will be available in the Mansfield Festival Theater pavilion after the football game.

David Toma, the famous detective who inspired the television show "Toma", will speak at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Following the show Lambda Chi Alpha is hosting an open house reception. The program ends with the showing of the movie "The French Connection" at 10 p.m. in the lower lounge of Memorial Hall.

Practicality demands student teachers pay activities fee

Theresa Gardner

Last week's activity fee article raised some questions, and this week we attempt to answer them.

The questions were - Should graduate students be required to pay the fee? Should student teachers be given the option of paying? Can the policy be changed?

Dr. Donald Darnton, interim president, mentioned the SGA and the CCSI, stating that the administration does not set the fee. He said that the president has the veto power in controlling the SGA.

He believes that the graduate students should not pay, since those attending Mansfield State are not residential or full-time students, as others may be at other colleges with a different type graduate program.

If the student teachers don't pay, then the activity fee would go up for the rest of the students.

Amy Kelchner is on the budget committee, that agency of the SGA that determines where the activities money goes.

activities money goes.

She explained that the budget is determined by the number of students per year, including student teachers. It is figured before the school year begins.

There would be a drastic reduction in the budget if student teachers were given the option of not paying the fee. The budget

recommendation for a change, but it would have to go through the CCSI, which is above them.

Amy's opinion is that the student teachers should pay. The money finances on-campus activities, and with all the complaints of "nothing to do" we know that activities are needed.

She also mentioned that the fee helps support organizations that build the campus reputation. The Mountie Band and Forensics team, for example, have a nation-wide reputation for excellence. Although MSC is small, the mention of the name may spark there for common good. The

committee could make a recognition in the mind of an recommendation for a change, employer.

Two student teachers interviewed were of the opinion that grad students living on campus should pay, but those off campus should not.

In interviews with Dr. Robert Scott, Dr. John Baynes, and Dean Rodney Kelchner, all stated a belief that full-time grad students living on campus should pay.

The general opinion is that student teachers should not be given the option of paying the fee.

The activities and services are there to use. Use them or not, agree with them or not, they're fee is to provide activities for all students. Whether one individual student participates or not, the activity continues.

The fee is paid over the four years the student attends college, and every student benefits every semester. Just as some students are more active than others, it is impossible to break down every semester into a certain amount of dollars used.

Giving students the option of paying the fee raises problems.

As it now stands, there are grad

As it now stands, there are grad students who choose not to pay and still benefit from the activities program.

The question would arise of who should be given the option.

Some student teachers make the effort to be active at MSC. What about local residents and commuters, and then at what distance do you have the cutoff point?

Where do you draw the line? The financial situation would be bleak if everyone opted not to pay the fee. Even with only 100 student teachers, the budget would be \$4,000 poorer. That would directly affect every student.

Can the policy be changed? It may be possible, given enough motivation, but it might not be very practical.

\$30 faculty Activity Stamp questioned

Gregory Krupey

You might have noticed last week during you perusal of the Flashlight, an interesting item in the Campus Notices section dealing with Activities Stamps. These are the material representations of your right to (quoting from the notice)"....get free admission to all athletic events. Reduced rates to movies, concerts, plays, and lectures are offered." For a semester of this, you paid \$40 in your tuition. Now faculty can receive the same for \$30. But before you start

screaming "Rip Off!", you should know a few facts.

First of all, this is the first year for this practice. Faculty previously paid "at the door" if they desired admission to any campus activities. Letting faculty have the activities privilege at a reduced rate was originally suggested by the Budget Committee.

At first glance, this might seem like just another case of the establishment saving themselves a few bucks while skinning the students for the same amount.

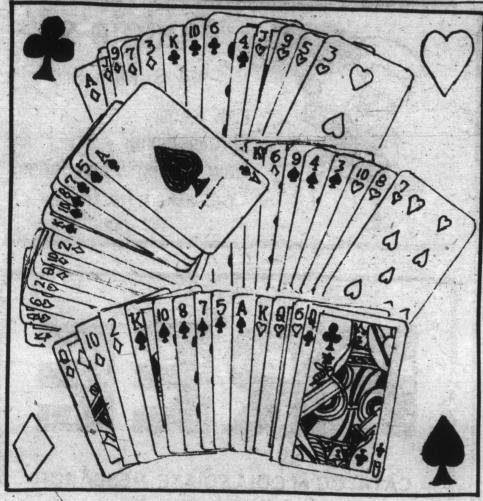
But look at it this way: the faculty activity fee goes to the same places your fee goes - it is rechanneled into various student activities and organizations.

According to Dean Rodney Kelchner; "Any bucks that you raise with this (referring to faculty activities fee), are bucks you didn't have before." If there are an estimated 200 faculty members here (remember that's only an estimate) at \$30 a head, that's \$6000 for student activities. Maybe that will only add a few pennies here and there, but considering the current financial

state of the college in particular the inflation in general, that's better than nothing.

Of course, one might argue that if the faculty paid \$40 for the same privilege as students (after all, most of them could probably afford it easier than most students) there'll be yet another \$2000 in our coffers.

But so far, no faculty have yet purchased their activities stamp (it is not mandatory for them), despite the reduced rate and the fact that in the long run, they would make out better than the students.



House Bill pushed

"It is imperative that we obtain these projects with the utmost speed. With a new heating season coming up swiftly, any breakdown could force the closing of institutions."

To describe the need for repairs and maintenance of our stateowned college buildings, former Secretary of Education John Pittenger used these words in June, 1976, in a memo to the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, stressing the need for passage of capital appropriation legislation.

The Capital Appropriations bill, House Bill 2632, has been hanging around in various forms since its introduction in 1973. Since then, the bill has undergone many additions. In 1975, the Department of Education made thirty-seven allocation requests, 27 relating directly to state colleges. This year, the request is for allocations for 78 projects, 59 of them directly related to the state college system.

According to Tony Rametta, legislative director for the Commonwealth Association of students (CAS), "Each year it is put off, it is costing the state more money. Within two years, it has cost the state \$24 million more to complete old projects plus the increase in new projects."

"It is costing more to meet federal standards for campus handicapped, plus fire protection and safety laws," continued
Rametta. "CAS realizes that

improvements like these are necessary to make college facilities safe and accessible to all students and visitors," he added.

"When the bill was first introduced, the condition of these facilities dictated immediate attention" said Russ Dawson, CAS staff intern for public relations. "The bill has been continually put off while these operational systems and maintenance projects continue to erode to a point where if further procrastination is allowed, some systems may deteriorate to the point of non-function. This would leave the campuses in drastic situations, possibly endangering the welfare of the college community," Dawson added.

"Capital appropriation bills have become infamous forums for 'porkbarreling', and 'I'll vote for your project if you'll vote for mine' breeding ground for legislative favors," Dawson said. "Pet projects have been amazingly responsible for killing past capital bills. In 1975, the House wouldn't even consider the capital appropriations bill until Governor Shapp removed his pet Pocono Arts Center project," he added.

Currently, passage looks doubtful. One reason, according to Wall Street's Standard and Poor's is the chronic condition of the state economy. Accordingly, This project is necessary to Standard and Poor's twice meet minimum Labor and Pennsylvania's

General Obligation Bonds in the last 8 months. It is these bonds which are sold by the state to raise money to fund capital repairs.

The rationale in Standard and Poor's rating is evidenced in the continuing weakness of the Commonwealth's finances. The 1977 fiscal year marked the third year in a row that the state operated in a deficit. Total surplus declined from \$447 million in 1974 to a deficit of \$100 million at the end of fiscal year 1977. This, coupled with plant closings and labor force outmigration, added to the worsened condition of the state economy.

"To put it simply, the state could float General Obligation Bonds for potential sale, but the reduced rating would increase the cost to the state for borrowing to an undetermined extent. To put it bluntly, passage of the Capital Appropriations bill seems unlikely until the state can balance its budget and the floating bonds are uprated," concluded Dawson.

If the bill isn't passed, the following programs at MSC will be jeopardized.

Air-condition Dining Facilities

in Building No. 16 \$329,000 Mansfield has but one dining facility that year round serves approximately 3,000 students. The building was designed to be air conditioned, all windows being thermopane and fixed. No consideration was given to ventilation other than through the air conditioning system. When it was ascertained that the basic construction costs would exceed the allocated appropriation, however, the air conditioning system was eliminated. The kitchen temperature often exceed 85 degrees during warm periods. To effect some ventilation, doors, to the outside are often propped open, leaving flies and other

Renovate Steam Distribution System \$718,000

insects into the building which is

a definite health-related problem.

The college has spent \$75,000 not including labor costs since June 1974 to effect temporary repairs consisting mostly of the removal of deteriorated sections of condensate lines and the piecing in between with new pipe. In some cases the "repair" was simply inserting smaller pipe within an existing pipe to effect a repair. In all cases the outer cover of Ric-Wil was not replaced. As of January 6, 1978 there were four major steam line breaks and were losing one-half of the condensate. The energy consumption to heat raw water make up is very significant and costly. There is also a considerable expense through the continual addition of anti-corrosion chemicals to the make up water.

Rehabilitate Campus Fire

Protection System\$576,000

Industry requirements,

Bridge club offers lessons

Jon Pincus

Searching for something to do on Tuesday nights? Well, search no more your troubles are over! The Mansfield Bridge Club is offering bridge lessons every Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 in South Hall 112.

These lessons are for beginners; all you need to know is the difference between diamonds, clubs, hearts, and spades. You'll and play. In seven weeks, although you won't be a world champion, you'll have learned the weekly tournaments held by the Bridge Club.

The fee is only set for each open arms.

If you already play bridge, then you should know about the weekly tournament the Bridge Club holds. It takes place every Monday night at 7:30 in South Hall 112. Although bridge players have a reputation of being very unfriendly, this is not the case at all in Mansfield. If you want to drop in one Monday to play or to watch, feel free.

There are only two college learn the basics of bridge bidding students presently involved with the bridge club, as well as several high school students. Don't worry about feeling out of place at enough about bridge to play in either the weekly tournament or the lessons. On the contrary, you'll probably be we comed with

The club supplies everything you will need except the textbook, which only costs 75¢ and can be purchased through the club. The classes begin next Tuesday, the 26th, and run for about two and a half hours every night. You'll have the opportunity to play in tournament-style matches, and listen to discussions about how you should have played the hands.

The instructors for the course are members of the Mansfield Bridge Club, and all hold national ranking in the American Contract Bridge League. The club is affiliated with the League, and it holds a major tournament every summer.

CAS to run voter registration campaign

Hassle-free voter registration will be available for state college students as part of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) "Voter Registration Week" slated for October 2 - 10.

Labeling the registration campaign as one of the most "important concerns of the organization," CAS voter

Registration Coordinator Chris Leavey said the group hopes to register some 600-1200 new voters on every campus in order to increase the student voter registration population to a record 75%.

Presently about 40% of state college students are registered to cast ballots.

"Students should take advantage of the opportunity to directly influence local and state elections," Leavey said. "This is the year we elect a new governor. We should exert some power in the selection process of those who are responsible for determining the fate of the state college system.'

Registering to vote will be made easy for students because local CAS, Young Democrats, College Republicans and student government representatives will be going from door-to-door with the registration forms. A central

location on each campus will have the forms for those commuters and off-campus students wishing to register.

The Association Pennsylvania State Colleges and University Faculties (APSCUF). in declaring its support for the registration drive, has requested faculty members to work at registration tables.

Faculty members have been asked to speak to their classes in order to encourage registration and APSCUF has donated posters for display on all campuses.

"A student won't have to do anything but give his name and address and show that he will have reached his 18th birthday by Election Day, November 7. Leavey explained.

The coordinators of the drive will then take the forms to local courthouses in time for the October 10 registration deadline.

"We want to make it as uncomplicated as possible for the students to become involved in the election process," added Leavey.

Executive Director Kathleen Downey said registering to vote is one of the prime means by which students can obtain a say in the administration of their education.

"If students want to see positive changes in the higher education

system in Pennsylvania, they should realize that they must elect people who are responsive to the needs of the state college students," Downey commented.

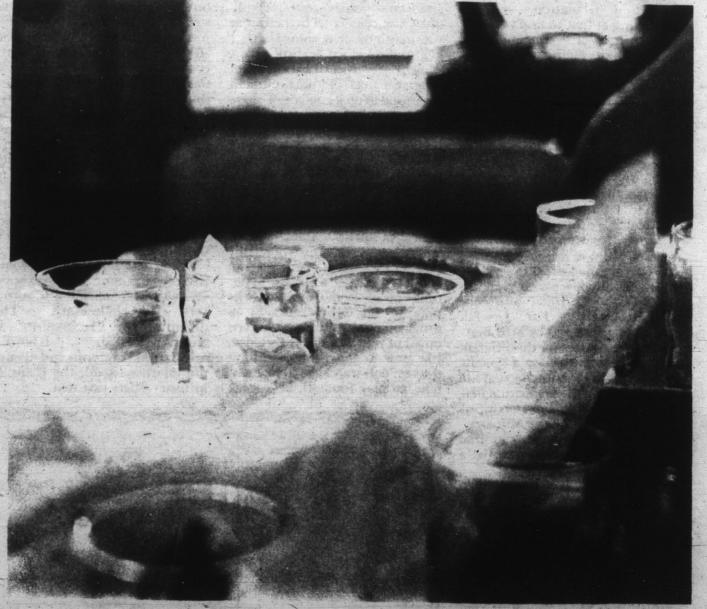
According to research done by the CAS staff in Harrisburg, the student vote can influence the election of those legislators who support general appropriations bills, which deal with getting more money for the colleges from the state rather than the students' pockets and who favor capital appropriations, which could result in funds for the repair and construction of campus buildings.

"By registering to vote and studying the candidates, students can elect legislators attuned to their interests.

Changes in Pennsylvania drinking laws, alterations in local zoning laws for more student housing and student-run businesses and the establishment of better student-community relations can result,"Leavey explained.

While the first week in October has been officially designated as "Voter Registration Week" by the CAS legislative body, Bloomsburg got a jump on the gun by registering over 550 students to vote during its first day of classes in early September.

FLASHLIGHTS are available at: Memorial Hall, Main Library, Infirmary, Counseling Center, and Dorm Lounges.



Because of poor ventilation caused by a lack of an air-conditioning system, students have been forced to open Caf doors for comfort. So flies have an easy access to and make themselves right at home in Manser.

Mountie Band on upbeat



The Mountie Band is looking forward to another busy season, including two away football games, a pro game, and a high school band competition exhibition.

Sue Troutman

Neither snow nor hail nor rainy Saturdays will stop the 1978 Mountie Band. This year's band, under the direction of Richard Talbot, is as strong as ever.

Having acquired a "drum corps" style, the Mountie Band is still among the ranks of the finest bands in the state. The powerful medley of "Mars" and "2001" brings the Mounties off the line. Next, the "professional" percussion ensemble is featured in "Sabre Dance," highlighted by

the work of "flashy" flag line and "rhythmic" rifle line. Spanish-flavored "Echano" finds the marching majorettes doing some cape twirling and a rhumba or two. The American colors are presented to "America". The band exits to the melodic, emotional strains of "What I Did

The band is working quite hard to achieve "perfection" not only in their field show, but also in their stands "cheering" music. Besides practicing every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4-6 p.m., the band performs at all home football games. This year, they will also march at the away games in Bloomsburg and Kutztown.

The highlights for the 1978 Mountie Band marching season will be performing for a profootball game at Veterans Stadium, where the Jets will play the Eagles on November 11. And they'll be the "honored exhibition band" at the Tournament of Bands Championship in Allentown, Pa. on November 12.



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Downtown Mansfield

Campus Ministry active again

Kathy Burns

When the weekends roll around and in the back of your mind you remember your mom saying, "Be sure and get to church," you should know MSC has provided a spiritual service for you.

True, the town of Mansfield has various churches, but you may find that your Campus Ministry will be of more service to

The Folk Masses held on Saturday evenings in Memorial lounge create an atmosphere of ease and relaxation. It is surprising at first to find yourself seated in soft contemporary lounge chairs facing a makeshift altar with a backdrop of nature's scenery. The music is modern tunes, played on guitar and sung by a folk group. All are welcomed and encouraged to join in the singing

The Mass itself, the gospel and sermon, has an easy understandable quality which makes what is said more applicable to one's own life.

Other services offered (which all have this same relaxed nature) are the Lutheran services, held on Sunday evening in the Interfaith Center, and the opportunities for Jewish worship, organized by Fred Batt. All of the services for the different religions seem to have a specific goal: linking the intellectual life of a student with his spiritual life. The opportunity for worship is the focal point of the Ministry. From this point, you can find many other avenues with a spiritual flavor to them.

In a college, it is fairly safe to assume that every activity will take on some educational aspect. The Ministry is no exception, offering a wide range of religious studies. Workshops and/or discussions are offered in the areas of biblical studies, theology, ethics, and lifestyles. So if your preacher has been saying things that have been going over your

head, and you find yourself wanting to raise your hand and ask questions or disagree with him; of if your trying to find a happy medium between your religious and social life; or if you just want to talk with kids who might have the same views on life that you have-the Ministry's education is for you.

In the area of free time, you can put your energies to good use insome of the community service programs. Ideal for future teachers is the work done in the children's homes, and juvenile detention centers. The help that you give now may someday be a help to you when dealing with a student. For Special Ed. or Social Science majors, or students first in the mood to do a good deed, there is work available in correctional centers, nursing homes, and a home for retarded women. Experience in these areas can help develop patience and provide worthwhile experience for the

If you're great with kids and their problems, then maybe you're really missing your little brother or sister. If so, why not adopt a part-time sibling for your time away from home? The popular Big Brother/Big Sister program could allow you to pass on all of your worldly knowledge, like how to cook, sew, and have the best doll wardrobe in town; or how to play football, be a track

star, or a great dancer. If you have a knack with kids on a one-to-one basis, try it - you'll like it!

Like every other department of this college, the Campus Ministry offers counseling for those who are in need. The counselors in this case are also the coordinators of the program. Sr. Margot Worfolk lives in the convent of St. Peters in Wellsboro, and usually can be found in the Ministry office located in 210 South Hall. If Sr. Margot is out, don't despair: try the Interfaith Center, located on 21 N. Academy St. Don't be surprised when you get there - it's just'a house. Walk right in and shout for Judy Wismar, the other coordinator. Track down one of these ladies and she'll be more than happy to talk and advise you. If you have something you need to voice, they'll even just listen. Your problem doesn't have to deal directly with religion. They'll be willing to discuss almost anything that's bothering you, and if they can't help, they'll do their best to direct you to someone who will. Reach

out, they're there.

If you do reach out and become involved in any or all of the above, you will find yourself knit into a very close fellowship. The definition of "Fellowship" is companionship, a friendly association. Everyone can always use another friend; the Campus Ministry offers just that.



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New addition at Counseling

Joanne Perrin

The Counseling Center at MSC has a new addition to their staff. Replacing Joan Rosenzwieg will be Susan Kreiger, who started her new job as Human Relations coordinator this past Monday, September 18. Kreiger comes to us with these credentials: a Bachelor Degree in Art and Sociology and a Masters Degree in Education and Counseling.

While receiving her education at the Universities of New Hampshire and Trenton, she gained valuable experience working with foreign students and as an academic advisor.

One of the main reasons why Kreiger chose a career in counseling is that she felt a college is an exciting place to be. Traveling to the Midwest, she

worked for three years as a hall director at Ball State University. Kreiger felt that working in a dorm is a learning and also a sharing experience.

Besides being a counselor, she is also an active individual. Her interests include: crafts, teaching macrame, traveling to art shows, pottery, and piano playing.

She was involved in assertiveness and encounter groups, working with student leaders and RA's, and recently a training program on the use and abuse of alcohol, directed towards

Her goals for the future are "getting orientated", learning about the students at Mansfield, but also settling down and finding roots.



Susan Kreiger, new Human Relations coordinator

New Commissioner sworn in

Warren Ringler, a graduate of the state college system, is the new Deputy Secretary and Commissioner of Higher Education for Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Sworn in by Governor Milton Shapp during ceremonies held in Harrisburg on September 6, Ringler succeeds Dr. Edward McGuire, who resigned the post accept a position as Chancellor of the Board of Higher Education in Massachusetts.

CAS Executive Director Kathleen Downey said CAS is pleased that such a state college advocate as Ringler has assumed

"Having been a graduate of the state college system, Ringler

seems to understand the struggles of the state colleges and its students,"Downey said. "We hope Ringler will continue to act in the pro-state college tradition established by his predecessor, Dr. McGuire.

Ringler's starting salary will be \$39,981. He served the Department of Education as deputy commissioner of education and assistant commissioner of higher education from October, 1968 -February, 1975. He held the posts of executive secretary of the Commission for State Colleges and Universities from 1975-1978 and has been a trustee of the Pennsylvania State College **Educational Services Trust Fund** since 1976.

Five faculty given awards

Five professors at MSC received Distinguished Faculty Awards at the recent College Convocation opening the college year. Dr. Donald Darnton, interim president of Mansfield, presented the awards.

Edward Brown of the Music Department, Dr. Brigitte Callay of the Foreign Languages Department and Dr. George Sefler of the Philosophy Department received Certificates of Excellence in Teaching.

Dr. Sefler was named a Commonwealth, Teaching Fellow and received a single cash payment award of \$2500.

Michael Leiboff of the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre and Richard Talbot of the Music Department received Certificates of Exceptional Academic Service for their work with the college's forensic team and the Mountie Marching Band respectively.

Leiboff, Sefler and Talbot are now eligible to compete for statewide awards. Sefler will compete for a Distinguished Teaching Chair. Leiboff and Talbot will compete for Distinguished Academic Service Awards.

Distinguished Faculty Awards are made annually by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) to outstanding faculty members at the 14 state-owned colleges.



From left to right, the recipients are Dr. George Sefler (Philosophy), Michael Leiboff (Speech Communication and

Theatre), Dr. Brigitte Callay (Foreign Languages), Edward Brown (Music) and Richard Talbot (Music).

WELLSBORO, PA.

Course dropped Students suffer

Patrick Loftus

"Intro. to Theatre" have been a course." dropped.

This is due to the fact that no one has been located to teach this

Dr. Jack Tillinghast has been given an overload of three hours, teaching "Intro. to Acting" with extra pay. Dr. Tillinghast had suggested to the Administration to drop his "Speech 101" class and to add one section of "Intro. to Theatre." But this had not been

It was suggested that Dr. Stanley Harrison be given a section of "Intro. to Theatre." Dr. Lapps, chairman of the

department, has said "The With the resignation of Eric credentials of the individual were Poppick from the Speech and analyzed and it was decided that Theatre Dept., two sections of he was not qualified to teach such

> It should be noted that Dr. Harrison does (at present) teach a course in Drama.

In any case, it is not fair to the students who are interested in the courses and preregister for them, if they are dropped. This is the specific injustice which has occurred in the Speech and Theatre Department.

Dean Peltier has stated that

starting October 1, a search committee will be put into effect, and in about one month an announcement will be made on the filling of Poppick's position.

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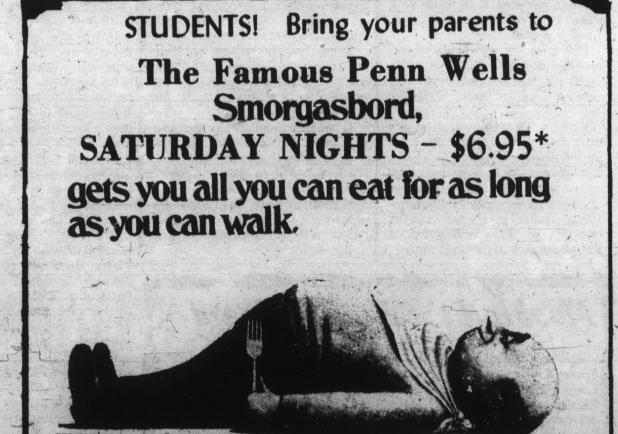


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From Where I Sit

Michael S. Pincus

Sitting is a hobby of mine (no, pinball cannot be played on the Manser machines from a sitting position), so it is right that I be asked to write something from where I sit. Now, I could do it standing, but who has heard of a column, "From Where I Stand"? A few important thoughts are in order for the beginning of a new

First, the background- A History of Sitting. It was invented in approximately 439 B.C. (IX calens Maius) by an Etruscan slave in the Roman province of Cisalpina; some scholars believe that his name was Sedeo Sessum, but this is not clear. Research shows that he was asked one day to show some visitors to his master's home the first Yoga position (that is, erectly seated with the feet crossed over the knees); upon assuming the position, he said "Sic," which, as you all know, is Latin for "thus" or "just so." The strange The strange pronunciation of Latin by the Etruscans made the listeners believe he had said "Sit," and thus sitting was invented.

If you have doubts about the accuracy of this sadly abbreviated history, check it out. I happen to have for sale the last remaining 413 copies of the definitive history of sitting; the three-volume set costs \$875.95 with a 10% discount if you pay in unmarked bills. You are responsible for this information on the mid-term, but not the final.

Now that we know the historical perspective, we can begin an assessment of Sitting in Mansfield, circa 1978, and its implications. To judge by the interest shown in campus organizations, sitting must be important in Mansfield.

I sit by a soda machine, and hear the complaints about the higher price; I assiduously avoid sitting by the Revenue Office, for obvious reasons. I sit in on budget meetings, and hear the difficult news, which many of you have heard parts of. Have you wondered what has happened?

Prices have gone up, in case you haven't been in a store in the past year, and we have been hit as hard as any other business or family. As a state college, we get over 60% of our budget from the State, and we have to charge the tuition rates set by a State board. Our income is just about the same as last year's income, which is good but our costs have gone up drastically... (Paid any electric bills lately?) Salary raises for most of the staff and faculty were agreed to through the collective bargaining procedure but we were not granted additional money for this increased cost. So, many of you now have to pay for art supplies or class handouts that were given free last year.

You don't like it, neither do we: we are all trapped. The trap is a particularly vicious one, but there is one consolation: what you are getting is a preview of life. More importantly (even though it sounds idealistic), you are in a college that offers you a quality education, and the increasing strain on your budget may make you appreciate the need to achieve your goals with less wasting of Perhaps this is the time. underlying reason for the general impression that this year's students are better, or at least more serious, than last year's.

But I must return to my main theme (refer, please, to the title of the piece). I will couch my words in a loose metaphor. The seat of our problems, as it were, is not in Wellsboro, the County S, nor Harrisburg, the S of our state government, nor even Rome, site of the Holy See, but that of our pants or skirts. At the bottom line our fundamental determination to get through this crisis in order to perform or achieve at the level we have set for ourselves. This is a benchmark of the educated person.

And speaking of educated persons, what do you expect of college? Are you preparing to face the world of working five or ten years from now, when your occupation no longer exists? Are you learning enough to dare to make a change if you're bored, frustrated, or fired? Are you discovering that learning is nothing more than daring to teach yourself? Do you know that libraries contain all the knowledge of the world? Do you read a weekly summary of the news, and understand most of what you read? Do you keep up with the daily news, at least the major events? Do you dare to read a major newspaper, such as the "New York Times", every day? Those of you who read the Times" this past Monday come in to my office for a \$5 reward.

Sitting is a hobby of mine. It will take me places and get me far in my career, some day. If I didn't sit so much, I would have been throne by the request to write this two hours before press time. I won't go sofa as to say that sitting is the essence of life, but I do know this: if you don't sit at the football game, you can't chair for the

Activities Fee pays for football meals

To The Editor

Who pays for the football team's free meals during its summer pre-season try-outs and ("football practice sessions camp") at MSC?

The question was asked of me by two summer students who suspected that the money was coming from student activities

They were right. Last year's student budget committee gave \$2900.00 to the athletic department for a total of 4000 meals for football players engaged in pre-season activity: 100 players, 20 meals per week for two weeks. This is based on a \$14.50 per person per week figure.

Actually, there were only 80 football players, and they were assessed by Servomation at \$15.50 per week for three weeks. As usual, only \$13.47 goes to servomation, the rest to the college for overhead expenses.

Therefore, depending on how you figure it, either \$103.00 or \$162.40 of student activities fee money was given to pay for cafeteria expenses.

Dean Kelchner said he thought it might be possible for the athletic department to "take the load off of the students' budget" in the future.

Statistics were supplied by Kelchner and by Servomation. All are a matter of public record. **Bob Merten**

Flashlight Editorial Board

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CAS purpose outlined

To The Editor

CAS, the Commonwealth Association of Students, is your lobbying group in Harrisburg.

Krupey states only one major reason for the Commonwealth Association of students' He stated, in his opinion, that the Commonwealth Association of Students' primary

goal is to achieve lower tuition cost for those students who attend the 14 state-owned colleges. I wonder if Krupey knows the scope of the Commonwealth Association. I will give you three examples of what CAS is doing for its members state-wide.

One, yes CAS is trying to fight

increased tuition cost in Pennsylvania, but it is also trying to benefit the state colleges by promoting other bills. CAS, for example, is backing the state Capitol Appropriations Bill. This bill will give the state colleges money to fix up their respective college campuses. MSC will benefit by having their dining hall air-conditioned for the students, and by having their

steam-heating system renovated.
Two, CAS fights for some social issues that affect the college students on all campuses of all colleges in Pennsylvania.

Although this procedure may stop because of last year's referendum, I think it is important to mention this to the students at Mansfield.

Three, CAS is the most influential student lobbying group in the nation on the statelevel. At all CAS state-wide conferences the NSA-NSL (the National Student Association and the National Student Lobbying Group) sends its representatives to all CAS conferences. CAS has helped these two national student groups merge by stating that CAS will support them. After letting them know this, they decided to

Yes, I see your point that it is an additional cost to the student. But for each dollar that the student gives (\$2 for the entire year) they will receive millions in return, because CAS has lobbied for their constituents.

If you do not agree with my reasoning, then I remind you that you may ask for your refund. But I am a firm believer in what CAS is doing for the students, and I believe that most of the students, and I believe that most of the students at MSC will agree with my view.

M.G. Schilling

Comix rated

To The Editor

Lwas pleasantly surprised after picked up this semesters first issue and read the comics. laughed for hours.

My favorites are "Fat Freddy's Cat," followed by "the Forty Year-Old Hippie", and "E.2.

Also, may I suggest adding "The Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers" to the lineup? Bravo Flashlight

To The Editor

I found the "Comix" in the Flashlight of September 15 to be offensive and in poor taste. Primarily, except for "Fat Freddy's Cat," they lacked any sense of humor. They are a discredit to the newspaper and I would be delighted to see them discontinued.

Mark Johnson

More responsibility urged

Since the letter in last week's issue of the Flashlight concerning the administration of our residence halls was unsigned, I must respond to the individual through this public forum.

It is unfortunate that the student who had locked herself out of her room could not find an RA or ADRL, but I'm sure she realizes that RA's have classes too and an ADRL has many more responsibilities (some of which

require her presence in other areas of the college) than waiting on the few individuals who misplace their keys.

I am also somewhat amazed that this individual finds it hard to believe that Security would not respond to her "self-inflicted inconvenience"; After all, Securities responsibility is to respond to real emergencies.

Finally, the concerned student should consider herself lucky that she lives on campus. If she lived in a private home or an apartment off-campus and locked herself out, she'd have been in a real bind since there wouldn't have been a cleaning lady around to bail her

I suggest that rather than expending her energies complaining, she utilize that energy to be more responsible in the care of the keys entrusted to

Joseph R. Maresco

Director of Residence Life

Black complaints scorned more than fair to the blacks,

To The Editor

In last weeks Flashlight I noticed the complaint registered by Patricia Smith, who is black. She and all other complaining blacks should take time to think about all that has and is being done for them, which includes Black Awareness Week. Take away all these advancements, and maybe they wouldn't complain if they could have things as they are. I believe the college has been

perhaps even partial to them. So now I say it's time that the blacks should reciprocate the favors done for them by the state and college and make some substantial contributions that well benefit all of us at Mansfield State, rather than working for their own personal needs. The blacks who don't agree with me ought to go to their Negro Colleges.

Bill Fisher

With the coming of another academic school year, many clubs and organizations on this campus as well as many others prepare for another year of extra curricular activity.

I suppose of all the many programs offered here at MSC that fall under the category of extra curricular activity, the one organization that probably all students are interested in to some degree would be that of fraternity and sorority. Here at MSC there are some 11 or 12 Greek organizations that the incoming freshman, as well as any other student for that matter, can take advantage of.

We all know that the Administration is very pleased when they see their students getting involved with extra curricular activity. It is their philosophy that we, the students, will become a much better wellrounded person through our involvement in campus affairs, as well as our academic studies.

Everyone knows why they are here, or at least they should. The most common response from most students is that they are here to receive a good, solid education, achieve their ultimate potential as a student in an effort to pursue a college degree that will award you with a comfortable career for the rest of their life.

Students cannot live by text book alone. Many freshmen feel that the Greek organizations here at MSC are very simply a "clique", something to belong to, something to identify with. They feel that other students join these Greek organizations dor what they might call a sense of identity. However for those students that hold these same views and opinions, it is to their own unfortunate disadvantage that they haven't made an effort to find out just what the Greeks are all about.

MSC offers students the chance to get involved through professional as well as social Geek organizations. It is a well known fact that 80% of the incoming freshman class each year becomes involved with fraternities and sororities in some way, and why

Allow me to reflect on the current movie craze, "Animal House". This is a comical and quite humorous movie that one could say is satire fraternity. This is a movie that shows the American public just what supposedly "goes on" in a typical fraternity. This is the type of movie that could create a terrible misconception of what fraternities as well as sororities are really like in the minds of our new freshman students.

The film depicts a group of individuals that have managed to achieve the poorest of academic standards and conduct themselves as true uncouth, ill-mannered, ignorant slobs. It is quite evident that the producers of this film have certainly given the American public their money's worth.

I don't suppose you'll ever attend a "Toga" party here at MSC, however by the same token I think you owe it to yourself as an active college student to find out what fraternities and sororities are and what they stand for before you make judgement as to whether or not it is worth your time and money. I'm sure they would be very happy to talk to you about the Greeks and what we are all about.

So, to you freshman, new here at MSC, do yourself a favor, find out what the so called Greeks are all about, attend a "Smoker", or visit one of the sororities' floors, and then make your decision whether or not you want to become involved. To become involved could mean the best four years of your academic career, however to neglect the privilege could mean just another four years of academics.

Chris Patchin

SGA: Finance Committee



Fran Hendricks, SGA president

Fran Hendricks Activities Fees. Where does it go? Who allocates it?

The Activities Fee is a mandatory fee that all full-time undergraduate students here at Mansfield are subjected to.

The Fee's spectrum ranges from paying for the football team's socks to enabling the college to attract "top drawer" speakers and movies.

The infamous group who has the illustrious job of reviewing all requests of recognized organizations on campus and then deciding how much each

receives is our budget committee. Their job may not sound that difficult, but what do you do when the "demands" exceed the "projected amounts available" by more than twice that which the budget will allow? Here at MSC we just drop it in the lap of the Budget Committee and tell them to work miracles. And when we don't get what we asked for, we bitch, bitch, bitch. But when asked where we were when the committee was being nominated and endorsed by the student senate, all we have are feeble excuses or plead total ignorance to the entire proceedings.

I feel that last year's budget committee did miracles with what they had to work with, and in turn, received more than their share of criticism. The amount of projected monies that this group had to work with and the job they did allocating it was commendable.

Nominations, appointments to the 1978-79 **Budget Committee were reviewed** and the ten vacancies of departing seniors of last year were filled according to the approval of the student senate at their first

meeting, Tuesday, September 12. I am very proud to say that the members of the committee this year display vast interest in many of our organizations on campus. For those organizations who haven't taken the initiative to get representation on the committee again this year and were caught in the "crunch" of insufficient funds available because of the dwindling enrollment here at Mansfield and improper representation and interest in the workings of the college last year, well, we will see you again in April.

Budgeting headache

Tom Bruno Along with being CUB President, I am also Mansfield CAS coordinator, and I find it really inane that some people on this campus worry more about the \$1 CAS fee, than they do about the \$31,400 that CUB will spend: this year.

The type of programming that people mention first is concerts. I would like to devote this article to just that subject.

First of all, the \$31,400 is the budget for the entire year and for all the committees of CUB. The division of money is broken down as follows:

Coffeehouse. \$2,000 Dance.\$3,000 Forum. \$3,400 (4,000) Movies.....\$5,000 Feature Arts. ... \$7,000 (10,000) Concert. \$10,000 (15,000)* Public Relations. \$750 Office Expense. \$250

The way that these amounts are set is determined by the SGA Student Budget Committee. A proposal is sent by each committee, and the Budget Committee decides how much money will be alloted to each committee. *(The first number is the Budget Committee's, the second is the original appropriation before CUB had to pay last year's debt.)

Now, back to the concert issue... You can see that the Concert Committee has \$10,000. Now my question is this, who can you get for a concert for only \$10,000 total cost for the show. Now, I said total cost-there is a lot | year in one evening!

more money involved than just the cost of the band. I have the figures here from a concert that we have planned at Mansfield.

Dang
Lights and Sound2,050
Agent's Fees 750
Electrician 169
Security 100
Hot Meals 80
Misc. Food
Tickets 18
Posters100
Flyers 25
Car
Total \$10,970
That is a look at the cost of the

concert-of the money we have to pay out. Let's look at all the money that we will make on this concert....

The only place that we can have a concert is in Straughn Aud. The Aud. holds 1,164 people.

That means just to break even on this concert, we would have to charge \$10 a ticket and have a sellout. To put it bluntly, "That ain't never going to happen."

The price of the tickets usually run \$4 with ID, \$5 without, and \$6 at the door. Even with these low prices, we hardly have a packed house. So, on our concerts, we usually lose somewhere between \$5,000-\$6,000.

I've been told that if CUB would have a good concert, people would be willing to pay \$10 a ticket. That's fine. But a 'good concert' costs around \$20,000 - we take in \$10,000 (remember Straughn only holds 1,164) and we lose \$10,000 - one third of our budget for the whole

Another thing is that people only want to see bands who are presently at the top of the charts. The booking agent we work with the most, Harris Goldberg, told me about a story of this nature.

Harris, last year, suggested to Lock Haven State College to bring in a certain performer who had one hit song about three or four years ago and had some success with his album. The cost to Lock Haven would have been only around \$4,000 total cost, but their concert person never heard of the guy

Well, some six months later, he came out with another album, The Stranger, and, of course, the man is Billy Joel. He costs \$12,000-\$15,000 for a concert today. Lock Haven could have gotten him one year ago for \$4.000.

So, hopefully, you can see the problems CUB has in finding a good performer, for the least amount of money possible. We put these two together, and we have come up with Janis Ian, who is best known for, "At Seventeen."

She will perform Sunday, Oct. 29, in Straughn at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4, \$5, and \$6 dollars, which can be bought at the Memoria Hall desk.

This week we have planned, David Toma, the ex-policeman. Tickets are \$1 with ID/\$2 without. Toma will be here Sat., Sept. 23, Parents Day in Straughn at 8 p.m. The French Connection will be shown Sept. 23 at 10 p.m. in Lower Memorial Lounge, and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Straughn. Tickets are 50 cents with ID, 75 cents without.

Tom Bruno, CUB president

Tom Bruno

What is the only student lobby in Harrisburg representing the students of the state-owned colleges and university? CAS-the Commonwealth Association of Students.

CAS represents the students on a state-wide basis. CAS lobbies for the state-owned colleges and university students. The goals of the Association are:

1. To ensure that the citizens of Pennsylvania have access to high quality, low-cost education.

2. To ascertain tuition stabilization for the students for the state-owned colleges and university.

To create an effective political organization for the students of the state-owned colleges and university.

To maintain our organization's financial stability through biannual referendums concerning a mandatory refundable CAS fee.

5. To become the exclusive bargaining agent to work in the interest of the students of the state-owned system.

6. To represent the students as a consumer watchdog in regards to informational services, appeals processes, and grievance procedures on the 14 state-owned campuses.

To increase our communications with the grass roots students, student groups, college governing bodies, the media and the general public.

8. To increase the students' share in the college governance structure on each campus.

9. To register students to vote and to ensure that they excercise their right to vote.

10. To ensure that the property of our campuses is maintained through capital appropriations legislation.

CAS also represents the students at the College Board of Presidents meetings, along with their Student Affairs and Personnel Committee. makes presentations to the Board of State College and University Directors (BSCUD), which is a policy-making body for the stateowned system. ACAS representative always attends these meetings. In essence, CAS represents the student viewpoint with the legislature, College Presidents, Faculty, Board of Directors and the Department of Education.

CAS is necessary to complete. the circle of representation. The college presidents have a commission which works for them and keeps them informed of what is happening state-wide. The college presidents meet on a monthly basis to discuss issues of mutual concern. The faculty have a union and a contract which ensures proper working conditions and pay for the faculty. The students need CAS to represent them and their needs on a state-wide level. The college presidents must be concerned with the whole institution and the union must be concerned with contract implementation, for that is their duty. So it is logical that the students have an organization whichs works for them, and only for them.

If you are interested in finding out more about CAS feel free to stop in and talk to me. My office hours are 9-10 a.m. MWF in the SGA office, 214 Memorial Hall.

A \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Phyllis Swinsick

To keep up with the TV exploits of Tony Craig, '68, on the soap opera, "Edge of Night," tune in channel 34 or 36, at 4 o'clock week days.

Tony plays the role of Draper Scott, an attorney, and has been busy this summer taping the show in New York City. Also this summer, he appeared with Maureen O'Sullivan at the Pocono Playhouse in Pennsylvania, and played in "Star Spangled Girl" at the Little Theatre in Sullivan, II. In early November he will be in Hollywood, with four of his costars from "Edge of Night," to appear on the Family Feud game show which will be aired in November or December.

The alumni office recently received the following letter from Tony

Thanks for the opportunity to contribute to the Flashlight column, particularly as I was subject of MSC came up.

I mentioned that I matriculated at a small school in Pennsylvania (Mansfield was a small school when I was there) and the interviewer's eyes widened and she said, "What could have prepared you for a career in the arts at such a school?" And I told her!

I was very proud to mention the fact that although I was an English major, Mansfield had a very active speech department and a wonderful music program.

I was first introduced to acting, and received the basic training that was to help me throughout my career to date, by Jack Wilcox and Dr. Haller Laughlin, who is now Chairman of the Theatre Department at the University of West Florida. These men brought into their teaching something that I think is so important in educational theatre - their own professional experience. Not only did they teach me the basics, interviewed not long ago and the but they helped me to develop a

professional attitude which is perhaps the most important aspect in building a career in professional theatre.

Plus, and I don't underplay the importance of this, I received a degree. It enabled me to support myself for 3 years until I became established and secure enough to chance a career solely in acting and to attend graduate schools where I received further theatre training.

So, I am very grateful to MSC for all that I received, and those who don't feel that state schools offer enough to their students should take a second look.

I am sure that I wouldn't recognize the campus I left, and as much as I was offered during my years there, I have no doubt that there is now, more than ever, much for the students to choose from and grow.

I would very murh like to return to Mansfield as a performer and give back a little of what was so generously given to me





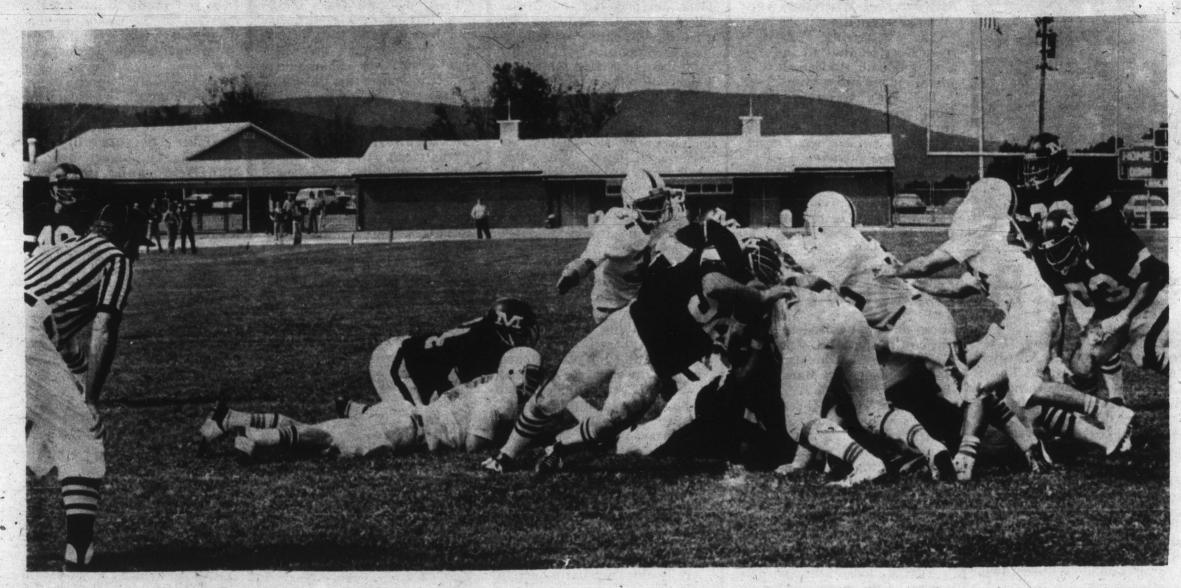








SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS



Mounties look to improve after big win

Ken Shoriak

When asked what impressed him the most about last week's 11-7 victory over tough Lock Haven State, head football coach Joe Bottiglieri replied, "We played as a team."

In an interview early this week Bottiglieri also mentioned that the team demonstrated a great deal of poise which enabled them to make as fine a showing as they

Although pleased with the team's overall performance, Coach Bottiglieri echoed the sentiments of just about every football coach in the country by saying, "There is still room for improvement."

Two members of the Mountie offensive squad played well enough to warrant their selection as offensive players of the week. Both Neil Evans and Chris Spangenberg had fine offensive performances, Evans carried the ball 20 times for a total of 85 yards.

This rushing performance, coupled with a 17 yard pass reception, gave Evans a total of 102 yards on offense. Spangenberg rushed for a total of 68 yards on 15 carries to give him a

game average of over 4.5 yards per

When asked about freshman quarterback John Rimmer Bottiglieri noted, "He has improved a great deal since the start of camp." Rimmer, a product of Bucks County area football, showed a great deal of poise for a freshman only recently thrust into the position of starting quarterback. Coach Bottiglieri remarked "It is tough for a freshman starting at quarterback for the first time."

Defensively, Mike Lippy took the honors for his fine overall showing, Lippy played an important role in the Lock Haven victory by demonstrating his punting ability which denied Lock Haven good field position on several occasions.

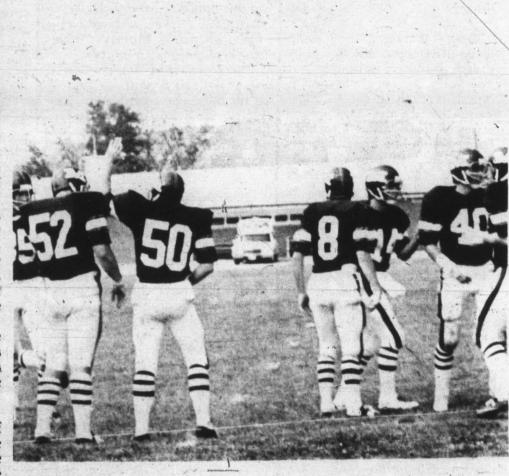
Entering the locker room after the first half of the game, members of the Mountie squad hooted and hollered as if they had already won the game. When queried about this, Coach Bottiglieri replied, "They were very confident and they saw a victory coming."

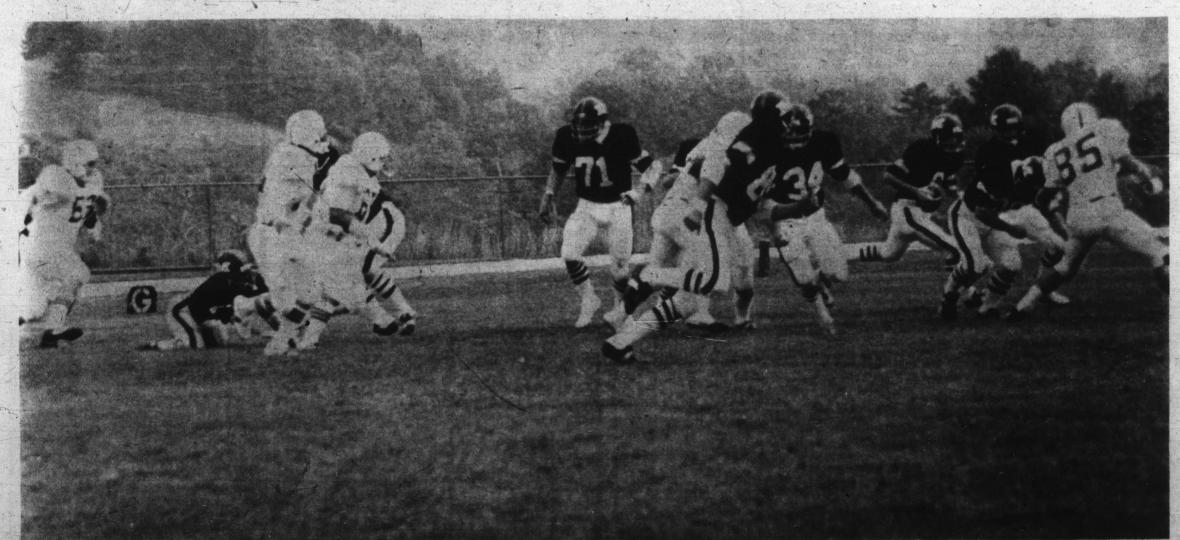
Looking ahead to this week's

Parents' Day game with powerful St. Lawrence, Coach Bottiglieri said that the Mounties would attempt to improve their offensive and defensive fundamentals. Offensively, more attention will be given to the passing game. The offense must also concentrate on playing against a 6-2 defense, something they have not yet faced this season.

Last season St. Lawrence (located 24 hours north of Syracuse, N.Y.) had a record of 7 wins and 2 losses. Over the past four seasons they have accumulated a total of 30 wins and 8 losses. Bottiglieri took note of the fact that St. Lawrence is, "well coached and well disciplined." A tough game is envisioned and St. Lawrence must be considered as one of the best teams Mansfield will face this season. Currently, the Mounties have a record of one win and one loss .

No matter what the outcome of this week's contest, it has become apparent that the Mansfield State Mounties have gained confidence as a result of the Lock Haven game.





Baseball team resumes play

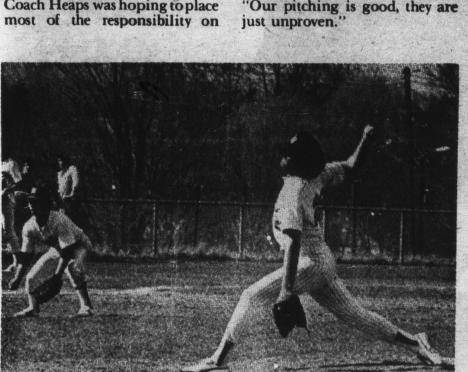
The Mansfield Mounties Baseball team is back in action. The team is led by captain and All-Conference catcher Bob Hilinski. Anchoring the infield is All-Conference third baseman Charlie Phillips. Playing shortstop is sophomore Bryon Fuller, a second year starter; at second base is Jerry Keating.

The outfield, although very sound, lacks a full-season veteran except Dave Mielnicki in center field. Sophomore Dale Reynolds and Jim Madden will be alternating in right field.

The pitching department will be tested a great deal this year. Coach Heaps was hoping to place most of the responsibility on Denny Thomas, but Thomas will not play till the spring because of a broken foot suffered in a truck accident. Thomas finished 5th in All Conference with a 2.91 ERA. Left from last year's

pitching staff are Zedonack, Calabreese, and Carro. Hopefully, freshman Jeff Schultz will replace Mike Tancredi at first base and on the mound.

Captain Hilinski pointed out that pitching was the name of the game. "It doesn't matter how many runs you score. The pitching has to be there. Unlike last year Mansfield lacks the fastball pitchers who just burned them in." Hilinski also added, "Our pitching is good, they are just unproven."





Distance mentake second last week

Chris Barber

The cross country team soundly defeated Oneonta State College 21 to 34, while suffering a tough one point loss, 28 to 27, to host Cortland State at Cortland, New York, last

Saturday.
Sophomore Ed Osburn of Mansfield was the individual winner of the race, touring the flat, five mile course in

25:55. Ed was chased for the last two miles of the race by Craig Crouch of Cortland, holding him off by three seconds in a tight finish.

Sophomore Tony Prantow placed third overall in 26:19, followed by another sophomore, Steve Stramara, who finished seventh in 26:43. Freshman Quinton Angel, senior John Stiehm. and junior Steve Orner placed 11th, 12th, and 13th respectively, while freshman Dave Webster was not far behind in 15th place. Completing the team for Mansfield were Jon Morehouse, Chris Barber, Tom Steele, Paul McKee, and Dave Givler.

Coach Ed Winrow was happy with the outcome of the meet and with the reasonable improvement shown by most of the runners.

"Potentially, we are a better team than we were last year. Although it may not show up early in the season, I think by mid-October the improvement will really become evident."

This Saturday, Bloomsburg travels to Mansfield to face the Mounties on the campus course. The race will start on the track just before the football game kick-off at 1:30.

THE CHALLENGE EXISTS...

WILL YOU ACCEPT IT TO BECOME A "LIEUTENANT OF MARINES"?

Earn a Commission through the Marine Corps PLC and OCC Programs

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- 3. (2) Six week summer training sessions with pay
- 4. \$100.00 per month financial assistance available
- 5. Flight Indoctrination
 Program 25 hours of
 free flight training your
 Senior year

OFFICER CANDIDATE CLASS (OCC)

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- 2. No on campus commitments
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- 5. Aviation guarantee available



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SGT. J. A. WAGNER

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

26, 27, 28, SEPTEMBER 1978

MANSER HALL LORDY (OUTSIDE BOOK STORE)



Bob Macnamara, Political Science, Long Island, N.Y.

know what it is. (Interviewer

explains.) It shouldn't be mandatory, it should be up to the

Alexis Wozney, Junior, Home

"No, I don't think it's fair.

Well, I don't know, what are we

getting for that dollar? It should be optional like it was before.

There's too many things that we

pay for that we have no say.

Economics, Mt. Carmel

individual."

"I don't know. I don't even

ISSUES AROUND

interviews by Gregory Krupey photos by Fitz

Do you think the CAS mandatory fee is fair

John Elmore, Senior, Criminal Justice, Olean, N.Y

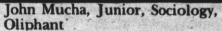
'Yeah, I think it's fair, because the only reason to improve conditions around here is to lobby the state government, and the CAS fee is our voice in Harrisburg."



Bruce Barbani, Business, Pittstown

I don't think "Wrong. anything is fair in this school."

Sophomore,



"Yes, I kinda think it is, though I'm in SGA the way it is, and everybody voted for it last semester and all the other state colleges have it. And this way we have more say in what happens in the state with all the colleges and I think that it is fair. There is a lot of mixed reactions, but I think it's good."



Charla Chrastou, Criminal Justice, Philadelphia "Yeah, I do. I think it's good

for everybody. They should donate it whether they want to or



Matt Wagner, Freshman, Music, Mifflinsburg

"I don't even know what it is. (Interviewer explains.) I don't know. Well, I think it should be up to each person. No, not really I guess, to make 'em do something they don't want to do."



Lou Ann Montigney, Senior, Music, Kingston

"Yeah, I think so. It gives us representation in Harrisburg so we might as well take it."



Mike Cory, Junior, Biology, Troy

"Yeah, I believe so, for students who are going here. If they're off



PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE

New Riders of the Purple Sage

FRIDAY NIGHT THOMAS FIELD HOUSE

General Admission

OCTOBER 8pm. LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE at the door



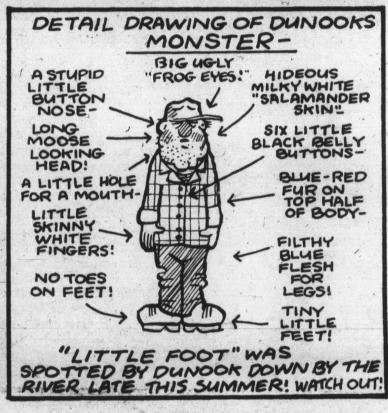


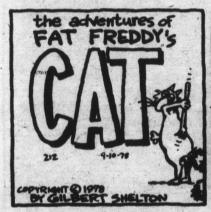






















STAR WEEVILS









EZWOLF









CAMPUS NOTICES

TEST DATES

Graduate Record Exams will be given - Oct. 21 (application deadline Sept. 25) and Dec. 9 (application deadline Nov. 8).

National Teachers Exams will be given Nov. 11 (application deadline Oct. 19).

GRE EXAM

Application deadline for the Graduate Record Exam is Sept. 28. Applications are available in the Placement Office (South Hall 204). The Dean of Arts and Sciences Office (South Hall 112), and the Testing and Counseling Center (Haverly House).

PACE EXAM

The Placement Office, South Hall 204, has applications and instructions for the PACE EXAM (the Federal Civil Service Exam). Applications will be accepted. until Oct. 12.

LIBRARY HOURS

The hours previously for the Butler Center Library were incorrect. Left out was 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The hours should be Monday-Thursday

Friday Sunday

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

7 p.m.- 10 p.m.

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. . 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM APPROVED

Social Work Program Pennsylvania Secretary Education Caryl Kline has approved a new program in social work to be offered at MSC. The program has been in development for four years.

Offered by the newly renamed Department of Sociology and ROCK AND MINERAE Social Work, the program is DISPLAY designed to train students to be professional social workers able to serve in a variety of human service agencies.

Secretary Kline's approval of the program marked the acceptance of all new degree programs recently proposed by MSC, according to Interim music therapy and fish culture. MSC

HOMECOMING APPLICATIONS

Applications for 1978 Homecoming Queen are available in Memorial Hall, 205

Applications are, due noon, Thursday, Oct. 5 in the Student Activities Office.

HOMECOMING FLOATS

Float Entry Forms are available in Memorial Hall, 205 or 209. The theme for this year's Homecoming Parade is; those were the days.

All floats must be ready by parade time at 10 a.m., on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1978.

GRADUATE'S ART SHOW

Jeffrey Sklarow, a recent graduate of MSC, is having a oneman show of his recent works in the Alumni Hall 2nd Floor Gallery. The show, comprised mostly of etchings and lithographs completed in the spring and summer of 1978, will include an award winning print entitled "Morning Willow Tree."

There will also be several examples of work executed in a combination of printing techniques as well as some earlier examples of "Fraktur," an old Pennsylvania Dutch tradition of illuminated certificates.

Sklarow was a transfer student from the Philadelphia College of Art, and a former co-owner of the Canal Gallery of New Hope. He is currently residing in Bucks County, where he enjoys painting and drawing many of the area's historic landmarks.

The show will be open from 9 to 5 until tomorrow.

An exhibit of rocks and minerals and Antique mining tools are on display in the lobby of the Commonwealth Bank, South Main Street. Included in this Miner's Safety display are: Lamps, Sunshine Lamps, Carbide Lamps, and a Dynamite President Donald Darnton. In the Cap Box. This display was last few months, the college has prepared by Ronald Remy, received approval for programs in Director, Audio-Visual Center,

QUEEN FEDERAL WORK STUDY

Any student with a Federal Work Study award for the 1978-79 academic year should apply for work. All available jobs are posted outside the Financial Aid Office, (South Hall 107)."

Job hiring is reserved for

federal students through September 29. After that date, the award may not be able to be

WORK STUDY POSITIONS

Please contact the Financial Aid Office if you have filled the student work study positions that we posted. Otherwise we will continue to refer students for those jobs. We strongly encourage that our federal students be hired.

HELP WANTED:

Ski instructors wanted for the Oregon Hill (Pa.) ski school. Full-time for the 78-79 season. Good pay scale and working conditions. Living accomodations provided. Professional EPSIA and PSIA member school. Applicants must be certified. Part-time instructors needed also - must be experienced, but not necessarily certified. Send replies, stating experience and availability to:

Oregon Hill Ski School e/o W.L. Hetrick, Director 910 w. Fairmount Ave. State College, PA. 16801

CLASSIFIED AD

FOR SALE: Vibraharp. Initials J.C. Deagan. Model No. 510/513. 3 octaves. Excellent. - \$875.00 or reasonable offer. Call (717)748-6064 or (717)748-5351, ext. 229.

MANAGERS FOR BASKETBALL

The varsity and J.V., men's basketball teams are looking for managers. Contact Coach Wilson in Decker Gym.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM

The volleyball team is looking for managers. Work study or volunteer would be appreciated. Contact Daisy or Shintz at 4115 or 4116.

WALDEN 1978

Anyone interested in Walden 1978, a camping retreat, should contact Ken Musselman at Retan Center 115, ext. 4024. Walden is in need of a core group of students to supervise the operations and program. All campus groups are welcome to use the site on Armenia mountain near Sylvania for outings and over nights.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish students, faculty, staff: Anyone interested in attending High Holy Day services at B'nai Israel Congregation, Elmira, on Oct. 2 (Rosh Hashanah) and/or Oct, 11 (Yom Kippur) please contact Fred Batt, Main Library, ext. 4488. B'nai Israel is a reformed synagogue.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Folk Mass will be celebrated at 5 on Saturday, Sept. 23 in Lower Memorial Hall. All are welcome to participate in this service.

A Soup Kitchen (homemade soup and informal discussion) is held every Wednesday from 12-1 p.m. in the Campus Interfaith Center (21 N. Academy St.)

WHO'S WHO APPLICATIONS

Application forms are now available for students interested in being selected for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

To be considered, a student must have Junior, Senior or Graduate Standing and have a QPA of 2.50 or better.

Applications may be picked up n Memorial Hall 205 or 209 between the hours of 9 and 4. Application deadline is Oct. 16.

SPEAKER

The Criminal Justice Dept. will feature speaker Tim Maloney, Thursday, Sept. 28 at 1 p.m., Grant Science Center in the Planetarium.

Mahoney is Administrator of Programs for Lycoming County. His topic will be "Alternatives to Prisons.'

PSEA MEMBERSHIP

Robert Brunette will speak about P\$EA membership on the college level on Oct. 10 at 8 in Laurel B lounge.

WAR-PEACE FILM SERIES

Another War-Peace Film Series will be featured in Grant Science Center, 124, on Tuesdays from 12:30-1:30 p.m. The films range from strong antiwar protests to hard military stances, from children films to very violent ones, and cover nearly all aspects of war and the arms race.

The films will also be supplemented with whatever other films are available at the time. It is hoped that the viewers will parlicipate in short discussions following the films. Bring your lunch (some films may not be too conducive to eating). Tea and coffee is available at cost.

DAT	TE TITLE
19	Sept. Memorandum
	Sept. And They Were Five Goodbye Billy: American Goes
3.0	Oct. Big Boys Don't Cry Hat Magician
. 10	Oct. Sad Song of Yellow Skin
	Oct. Chicago, 1968
	Oct. Gandrio Toys on a Field of Blue Josef Goebels
31	Oct. War Games
	Toys
7 1	Nov. Révolution Study in Paper
14	Nov. Retreat Time of the Locust
21	Nov. Variations on a Theme Our Nuclear Legacy Versus
98	Nov. To Be Announced
	Dec. To Be Announced
	Dec. Interviews with My Lai Veterans

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VANDALISM



It is not the faculty, the administration or even the state that suffers because of vandalism, but the students themselves.

photo by Carla

Jon Pincus

Students protesting the college's attempt to raise room rates last year were perhaps unaware of one of the major factors: "malicious vandalism."

Dr. George Miller, vice president for administrative affairs, said that this vandalism is an important factor in rising maintenance costs, which are in turn an important factor in rising overall costs.

That is only one opinion, but there are some hard facts to back it up. For example, the inspection of the dorms at the end of the spring semester disclosed almost \$18,000 worth of damage due to vandalism. Even this figure is too low to represent the total for the spring term; Buildings and Grounds holds monthly inspections of the "public areas" (that is, the lounges, lobbies, halls, and bathrooms) of the dorms, and the damage found in those searches is not included in the \$18,000 total.

The major expenses...

The major expenses include such seemingly trivial items as dart holes in desks, walls, and doors; knife holes in the doors; and broken ceiling tiles. Miller stated that darts alone cause thousands of dollars worth of damage each year. Thomas Clark, director of buildings and grounds, elaborated on the problem: when dart holes are found in doors, the doors must be detached, sent off-campus to have the holes plugged and to be refinished, and then returned. Multiplying this expense (\$35 at the very least) by the dozens of doors which are damaged each year results in a very large total cost.

The damage caused by darts and knives is not the major problem, according to Director of Residence Life Joseph Maresco. The damage is all attributable to one specific student or room; the student or students are then billed, and the college gets its money back. But Clark noted that although the college gets the money back, it is not returned to maintenance's budget. This can result in a lack of funds for normal repair. In addition, the repair of this type of damage takes up a lot of time which could be more profitably used elsewhere." Miller also feels that this is "totally malicious damage," and is as serious as any other form of vandalism except one.

That one type is the stealing of STOP signs from streets and EXIT signs from inside the dorms. Miller said that students like to hang the EXIT sign over their door. He feels that this form

of vandalism is the worst because it imperils the lives of many people; if a fire should break out and students were unable to find the exits due to the missing signs, a true disaster could result.

'Fun and games are fine..."

"Fun and games are fine until they endanger other people's safety," Miller said, describing his position on this matter. Incidentally, tampering with the EXIT signs is a state offense; it falls into the same category as phoning, in a false alarm.

Although concerned by all forms of vandalism in the dorms, Maresco is particularly worried by the damage in the "public areas." This damage can rarely be assigned to a specific student or group of students, so the money to pay for repairs comes out of the Common Damage Fund.

The consensus among all those interviewed for this article is that

all types of students are guilty of vandalism. This is not to say that all, or even the majority of, students are vandals (Maresco said that he is sure that less than 10 percent of students ever that "a few" students are the ones who tear down "dozens, even hundreds" of ceiling tiles), but it would not be true to say that any one group, such as athletes, for example, cause most of the damage. There is one group, however, that accounts for a particularly large amount of vandalism - male freshmen.

Most of the vandalism last year occurred in Maple B and Cedarcrest B, dorms where the population was mostly freshmen. Damage in Cedarcrest alone amounted to \$11,000 in the spring semester. Maresco and Director of Security Keith Cole both noted that freshmen are less responsible in many respects than upperclassmen.

Cole observed that for many freshmen, their first year at college is the first time they have been out on their own. He likened the situation to a young bird leaving its nest for the first time - the freshmen have to try many things. "When a freshman has a couple drinks, he sometimes tries to show the world what he can do," Cole continued.

Maresco also commented on the "freshman ritual," as he called it, of going out (or staying in the dorm) and "drinking to excess." Like Cole, he said that the students then tend to try to do a chin-up on the EXIT sign, or throw a football through a window. He expressed the belief that in many cases, this is not a result of showing off, but rather comes about through not thinking He stressed that almost nobody who is sober would vandalize a building.

Both Cole and Maresco emphasized that it is not only freshmen who do this; the freshmen are merely the group in which it is most common.

Several years ago, the college used two other privately-owned dorms, which were occupied almost entirely by freshman men. Maresco said that the vandalism problem was so bad in those dorms that every student was paying a \$ 25 damage deposit, and almost none were getting any money refunded. This was not regarded as a major problem, however, because the college itself did not own or maintain these buildings. At the time, there were very few vandalism problems in the other dorms. Now, however, freshmen have been split up more, and the problems are more widespread but less acute in any one place.

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Continued from Page 1

Vandalism costly and serious problem at MSC

It is not the administration which pays for the damage caused by vandalism. It is not the faculty. Everyone interviewed for this article emphasized that it is the students themselves who pay in the end.

All students pay two dollars per semester to the Common Damage Fund, which is used to pay for damage which can not be attributed to any specific student or group of students. But this is only the most obvious way that students pay for vandalism.

One factor which led to the college's request for higher room rates was the increased maintenance cost.Of course, some of this increase was merely due to inflation. Much of it, however, has been due to vandalism.

Last year, on the same day most students returned to MSC, many objects were taken from townspeople's porches. This is another form of vandalism, but just as serious, according to Miller. Although it resulted in no direct monetary cost, he feels that it greatly hurt the town's opinion of college students.

Clark gave another example: the elevators are routinely serviced every two weeks, and at that time, any other abnormal servicing is also accomplished. When students set the controls on fire with lighter fluid, or spray shaving cream into them, the day after the elevators have been serviced, it is quite a while before damage. Once they have found the elevators can "run again. "Then the students complain that the elevators aren't working," he added. / 'The problems with elevators are only in the dorms court. Anywhere between one Elsewhere on campus, they work

Due to the great amount of vandalism in the elevators, Clark emphasized that the decision to

said that they will probably be shut down at a certain time each night. Since most of the vandalism takes place late at night, this should decrease the damage to the elevators. Again, the students are not only hurt monetarily, but in some other way: if there were no vandalism in the elevators, they would run all night.

When a student is found to have vandalized something, he mustpay for the damage. In addition, according to Maresco, there is often some additional penalty. Damage will be attributed to a certain student under various circumstances.

When the staff of Buildings and Grounds inspects the dorms at the end of each semester, students may be charged with vandalism when an object is found damaged. Clark said that every effort is made to "be fair" in the assessments; if there is a possibility that an item has merely been damaged through normal use, it will normally not be counted as vandalism.

Also, when damage is discovered in "public areas," Security is called in to investigate. According to Cole, Security has full police powers and duties in this capacity. He said, "It's the same as if a home has been vandalized."

Security's task is to find out who was responsible for the out, the college has a choice: they may either assess their own penalties, or they may take the matter off-campus, to a civil and thirty students have been prosecuted by the college in a single year, Cole said. He also

take the matter to the courts is taken by the administration, and it is normally made when it is felt that the penalty would be too severe for the college to fairly assess.

Security works with the Director of Residence Life, the ADRL's the RA's, and the students in their investigations. Cole and Maresco both said that students almost always know who is responsible for the damage. Maresco stated that there is knowledge 99 percent of the time, and Cole said, "There is almost no time you can vandalize something in a dorm without being seen." (One exception may be the vandalizing of the elevators, which often takes place very late at night.)

Since there is almost always knowledge of who the culprits are, Security's job is not impossible. It would be easy, except for one fact: students are reluctant to speak out against a fellow student.

Maresco called this situation "honor among thieves." He said that he could see why students were reluctant to "squeal," but that the students are hurting themselves by not speaking out. Cole echoed this sentiment, saying, "It's not squealing, it's protecting their own rights! Failure to get involved and report incidences of vandalism is selfdestruction."

Putting himself in the situation of a student whose roommate is tearing up the room, Miller said that he would either say something to the authorities, or at least make it widely known that it was the roommate, and not Miller himself, who was doing the damage. He compared the situation to the Army If a soldier in the squad did something which

caused the whole squad to be punished, the squad would take action in retaliation if the soldier had acted intentionally. Miller made clear that he was not advocating giving "GI showers'to vandals, but emphasized that the students should take some action.

Maresco went so far as to say that there is no sense of community responsibility among most students. Miller, however, said that students have become much more concerned since the college attempted to raise room rates last year, and feels that students are now willing to speak

What is underlying cause of the vandalism? Darts in the door are just the surface cause; what lies deeper? Maresco claimed that vandalism is now becoming accepted in our society, but what is the specific cause on this campus?

Clark said that he couldn't comment on this subject, but he did note that the problem six years ago was nothing compared to today. Maresco has also noted the change over the last 10 years. He attributes it to the same reasons that lie behind the fact that students are now more interested in small group activities rather than large groups. He cited as an example the increasing number of single rooms and the decreasing number of suites occupied by students. He added that he was not condemning this trend, merely stating that it has been a major change.

Do students throw knives at doors because they have nothing better to do? Maresco admitted that this was a possibility, but blamed the students themselves for it. He said it is a "cop-out" to say that there is a lack of activities on campus, especially when there are many activities that few students are involved in. "If nothing else," he continued, "students could always spend more time studying. I haven't noticed too many Albert Einsteins walking around campus."

Maresco emphasized that the idea that students vandalize as an act of rebellion against authority is a false one. Miller added that many acts of vandalism result from carelessness or "stupidity." As an example, he gave the fact that the number of broken windows rises immediately after each snowstorm. He said that students do not break windows with snowballs intentionally, it merely happens by accident. A student throws a snowball against a window trying to get somebody's attention, and he accidentally throws it through the window. Miller feels that this is "careless" vandalism rather than "malicious."

Maresco agreed with the suggestion that the apathy present on campus has an effect on vandalism. "Students have an unwillingness to get involved," he said, and he feels that if there would be more involvement on the part of the students, vandalism would probably decline.

To attempt to get more involvement, Maresco has begun forming a Vandalism Task Force. It will consist of members of the Residence Life Staff, members of Buildings and Grounds, and

Next week, the Flashlight will look at the Vandalism Task Force and other methods of curbing vandalism.



The planned construction of a McDonald's in Mansfield may

have hit a snag. There is a possibility that McDonald's may not be granted a variance to the zoning laws which would permit the sign to be taller than the building itself. The familiar golden arches are normally 30 feet tall, and can be lowered to 24 at the least; the building is approximately 22 feet.

Joe Comis, a McDonald's representative, told a meeting of the Mansfield Borough Board of Variances that McDonald's only builds two sizes of signs: 100 or 200 square feet. The plans presently call for the smaller sign. The sign is elevated 10% feet from he ground, and can be dropped to 4½ at the lowest.

McDonald's has found that whenever the sign is less than 41/2 feet off the fround, it is frequently vandalized. Even though the plastic which the sign is made of is supposedly shatterproof, experience has shown McDonald's that it is frequently broken when at a lower height.

Another objection was given by a representative of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce thinks that all plastic signs, as well as allthose with neon lights, should be Mansfield's becoming a "neon Mansfield doesn't get a city" like the "Golden Strip" in McDonald's.

Williamsport.

The Board decided to adjourn the meeting until next Tuesday in order to give McDonald's time to develop some alternative.

Comis said that McDonald's had hoped to start construction in two weeks and be done in five or six months. The delay will be at least one week. If approval is not granted for the sign, however, McDonald's will not buy the land (a contingency clause in the contract allows McDonald's to cancel unless all necessary permits are obtained). At the present time, they are considering abolished locally. They are no other alternatives. In other worried about the possibility of words, if they don't get the sign,

All-ResidenceCouncil discusses furniture policy

Susan Bolt

"Why can't furniture located in the T.V. and study rooms be taken out and put into the suites and individual rooms?"

This old issue was again raised during a Cedarcrest dorm council. The answer from Director of Residence Life Joe Maresco, and Assistant Director of Residence Life Rick Kincaid of Cedarcrest, was that it is a campus wide policy decided by students in the All-Residence Hall Council that furniture bought for the students and placed in areas for all students to use together, should remain in those areas.

However, in order to keep track of all the furniture, it is necessary to number each piece according to the floor it is placed on and have the RA's go around inspecting the rooms to make sure the furniture has not been taken out. If it has been removed, the RA is required to inform the person or persons responsible that the furniture must be taken back. Ed Matthews (RA on 3rd floor, Cedarcrest B) states, "I have too many other things to worry about without being picky about where the furniture is all the time. If the guys on my floor are not using the study room, and would rather have the furniture in their room, then it's okay unless they start taking furniture from another floor or start fighting over who should have furniture and who shouldn't. I feel that the issue should be left up to each individual floor."

Maresco feels that it is a good idea to have each floor vote individually, but it must be an unanimous vote if furniture is to

be put in the individual rooms. He says he has no reason to object to the idea, and that if one thinks about it, it does have its advantages. For instance, when a lot of people use the same furniture, it is hard to find the person responsible for the damages that tkae place. This way, with the furniture in the individual room, each person is responsible for the furniture he or she is using. Also, if students are happy with their rooms, they have pride in theirselves and in the facility. This helps the college's revenue as students will continue to want to stay at the dorms rather than at home.

Still, there are disadvantages to furniture being taken into the student's rooms. Rick Kincaid says he was all out for the idea. In fact, last year it was possible for the students to have lounge furniture in their rooms. The trouble began when students took furniture from the other floors or started fighting over who was to get what piece of furniture. With so many rooms and a lot less furniture it is a fact that not everyone will get what they want. Kincaid stated that he could not remember any damage to furniture taken into students' rooms. "However, another thing to think about," said Ed Matthews, "is the new variety of students we have this year. Last year's seniors have left and we have incoming freshman. With a different variety of students it is very possible that we could work together on this furniture issue. I think we should give it a try.'

Further discussions on this issue will take place during the next All-Residence Hall Council

meeting.

Toma's speech centers on drug abuse

Diane Charneski and Chris Patchin

David Toma, ex-Newark police officer, detective, and undercover agent, whose exploits inspired the television series Toma and Baretta, spoke in Straughn Auditorium, September 23.

Toma's talk was centered around the decay of our society because of the reliance of this generation on marijuana and drugs. The audience quickly discovered, however, that this would not be just another lecture on the evils of pot. David Toma, because of experiences, knew what he was talking about.

His talk began with the story of a three year old black child who was choking to death. Toma saved the boy's life and got him to the hospital. Later, at home, Toma said he "felt like a superman- a God who could no wrong. A man who could save a life or take one just as fast." A half hour later his five year old son was dead. The child was choking, just like the black child, only this time Toma panicked. They boy died down the hall from where Toma had just saved a life. Toma's life was shattered. He explained that he could not handle life as it was Lambda Chi House.

and turned to drugs. He soon discovered that he could not handle drugs either and attempted suicide. He was stopped by his nephew.

After his attempted suicide, Toma realized that the society's way of dealing with addicts was wrong. He believed that you had to reach to them before trouble started. He believed that society had to "reach out and pull them out of the gutter and to help them and love them." This became his goal and his crusade for the next several years through his work as an undercover cop.

Toma realized that he could reach more people through television. After many battles with producers the TV show Toma was presented about "a man who just happened to be a cop." Toma also started lecturing to high schools and colleges, anywhere that had an audience that would listen to him.

Toma ended his lecture with the invitation to write him at his home address which is as follows: David Toma, Box 854, Clark, New Jersey, 07066.

Toma was sponsored by CUB. A reception followed at the

Students are "eyes and ears

Gregory Krupey

For the past three years, the Campus Security force here at Mansfield has been hiring students to assist in making Mansfield a safer, more secure place.

According to Keith Cole, director of security and safety, these students serve (for pay, of course) as the "supplemental eyes and ears" of the campus police, helping to make their job easier and more efficient.

The students themselves do no actual security work (that would be illegal), but do deskwork as well as patrol the parking lots and campus, alerting Security to any encounters with thieves or vandals that they locate.

Although you might think that most of these students would be serving some sort of "internship" in police work, this is not so. Not all of the five students currently working for security are Criminal Justice majors, for it is not year's accusations of racial required of the employees to be prejudice on the part of Security part of that program. It is a job like any other on campus, open to any student who cares to apply.

To illustrate this, we have the different examples of two MSC students- Jack Fox and Terry Long. Both do the usual work: patrolling the parking lots, deskwork, and answering the switchboard. You may have spoken to one or both of them as you were trying to get a student's

phone number. phone number. Jack, a sophomore from Kingsley, Pa., is not a CJ major. He is, in fact, undecided. However, he says that he hasn't been swayed towards Criminal Justice despite his work with Security. He began it last semester for the simple reason that he needed a job. Although he says that he wouldn't consider police or security work as a career, he said that with the experience he has he would accept a parttime job in that area if he had to.

Terry, on the other hand, is a CJ major and plans to go into police work. A senior from Tower City, Pa., Terry has been on the wrestling team for the past two years, and this is his second year on the Security job, as well. He feels that the job has been an invaluable experience, mainly because of working with several "good officers." He also denied that student security workers do "undercover" work. Terry would also like it to be known that last guards against blacks are untrue. He says that blacks and whites were treated equally in all situations.

Both Jack and Terry definitely agreed that the use of students as "eyes and ears" of Security has curbed the incidences of theft and vandalism at MSC - not only by catching criminals in the act, but also by giving any potential lawbreakers a reason to beware.



Mounties Crushed, 33-0

Ken Shoriak

From the bobbled opening kick off to the final whistle of the game it just wasn't the Mounties' day.

The Mounties bowed to a powerful St. Lawrence Fighting Saints squad by the score of 33-0. All in all it was an extremely tough afternoon for Mountie

Mansfield's first offensive play set the tone for the entire afternoon of football. On the play, Mansfield quarterback John Rimmer set up and fired an interception into the hands of a St. Lawrence defender. On the very next play St. Lawrence capitalized on the miscue when quarterback Herb Bleck lofted a touchdown pass to a St. Lawrence receiver. This score, combined with the conversion, gave St. Lawrence a 7-0 lead only 16 seconds into the game.

St. Lawrence (who will be featured in a televised ABC regional contest this Saturday against Hobart) scored in every quarter but the second en route to their 33 point total.

Despite the loss, there were still some bright spots for the Mountie squad. Defensively, sophomore leff Longacre took player of the week honors for his hard-nosed work at linebacker. Jim Boyd joined center Phil Gallen as the second member of the Mountie offensive line to be named offensive player of the week. Boyd earned the offensive plaudits with a fine blocking display.

Mike Lippy once again gave an impressive display of his punting ability. Lippy's punts, combined with excellent downfield coverage, gave Mansfield a good special team performance. Tom Hornak also played an admirable game on defense.

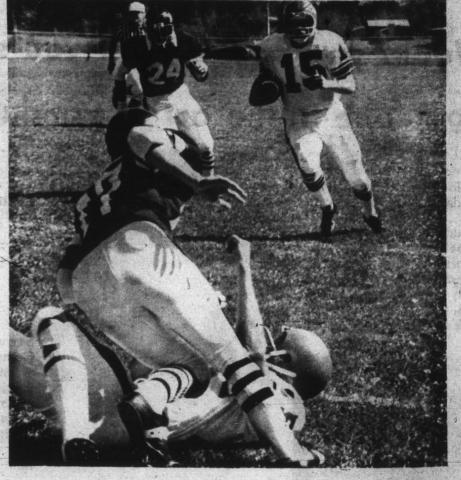


photo by Pee Wee

With 1:40 left in the third period, quarterback John Rimmer was lifted in favor of Chuck Millar. Millar, a sophomore, directed a short offensive surge that included a long run by Jim Mazonkey and a tricky catch by Frank Cresta, who had previously been sidelined with a broken thumb. All efforts were in vain as no points were tallied by the Mounties.

This week the Mounties will try to boost their record to 2 wins and 2 losses with a victory against the Bloomsburg State Huskies. This game, to be played at Bloomsburg, figures to be a tough hard-hitting contest and is the Mounties first foray into league play. Mike Morucci, a tough, hard-running halfback, figures to spearhead the Huskie offensive attack. Bloomsburg will probably use a 4-4 defense in an effort to close down the Mountie offensive game plan.

Although currently saddled with a 1-2 record, the Mounties figure to improve on last seasons showing. A victory against Bloomsburg could be just the spark needed to push the Mounties in the right direction.

More sports on page 6

Lack of cheerleaders shows students' attitude toward football team





Mary 40 Skovira

Where are the cheerleaders at the football games?

Who really cares whether there are any? This seems to be the general attitude of the student body, faculty, and administration here on campus.

Put the blame on whomever you wish, but the fact is, the blame is to be shared by everyone who in some way shares in the community of MSC. The image of cheerleading, especially with regards to football season, has been crushed over the past couple of years. Celeste Sexauer, advisor to the last year's squad, states that, "It's an overall lack of support from the college: no budget, no

acknowledgement."

Hank Shaw, director of athletics, thinks that cheerleading would be good, if the squad's primary purpose is to motivate the team. This, he feels, has been lacking over the past couple of years. Shaw teels that if there is only minimal interest in an activity, whether cheerleading or a sport, this activity should be done away with.

The fact that last year five girls went out for football season cheerleading while 22 went out for basketball season cheerleading seems to say something about how the students feel about their football team here at MSC. It

seems logical that the team which is not doing so well needs the most support and encouragement from its fans. This may prove the point that many students are out for prestige rather than to promote an overall sense of "Mountie spirit" in any sport or activity.

Credit must be given to last year's cheerleading squad for at least attempting to encourage school spirit. Though it is not possible to pull together a squad for the remainder of the football season, Sexauer is hoping to have a spirit-filled, bunch of girls leading cheers at MSC's home basketball games and wrestling matches.

Flanlight

-ISSUES AROUND

Would you speak up if you saw someone in the act of vandalism?

Joe Fallon, Senior, Social Work,

"It depends on where it Probably not happened. everywhere on the campus. If it happened on my floor I'd probably speak out, but it depends on where it was. Depends on the act too."



Mona Bulpitt, Freshman, Music Ed., Hagerstown, Md.

"No, probably not. Because I'm sure it happens every day and probably my saying something about one person doing something wouldn't really change everybody else's actions and I'd probably get labelled for doing something like that and be rather unpopular."



Interviews by Gregory Krupey

Photos by Fitz

Stuart Weiss, Junior, Communications, Edwardsville.

"When I see somebody vandalizing, obviously I'm going to do something to stop it because I am going to be the person paying for his vandalism, not Dr. Darntom, not administration..."



Cindy Casner, Junior, English, Allentown.

"Yeah. I think it's really immature. I think, especially up here, that people who do vandalism really aren't thinking.'



Phyllis Swinsick

It is rather disheartening to have college students griping about "nothing to do" at MSC (Flashlight-Sept. 15). They are bored? And life is as dull as dish Olympic Games in Squaw Valley. water?

were in solitary at Leavenworth or confined in an arctic igloo (alone) during a blizzard. But in the midst of several hundred students, with opportunities galore for involvement in campus activities, well, good grief

There is one MSC California, who would whoop in disbelief if she heard "nothing to do." As a Mansfield college student, Laura Marvin Hitchcock, '53, worked on the Flashlight, was active in WAA, in College Players, in Alpha Psi Omega, the Day Students' Club and was a member of Mademoiselle Magazine College Board. She was a finalist in the College Board writing contest, losing to Sylvia Plath - a notable achievement in view of the fact

famous as a writer. After graduation she worked at an off-Broadway theaten festival with director Jose Quintero.

Then came a stint with Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts and, in 1960, working with Walter Cronkite and CBS News at the

She worked as an editor of There might be some validity to technical publications for the the complaints if the grumblers U.S. government in Japan and was present at the festivities for Emperor Hirohito's birthday when the palace grounds were opened to the public. performed with a theater group in Japan and learned about Kabuki and Noh theatres.

Laura traveled in Korea, the graduate, now living in Philippines, across India and North Africa, went on a camel trip in Egypt and in India met Peter Byrne who was - and still is searching for the abominable snowman, and had tea with a maharajah.

> She worked for SHAPE in Paris and then came back to California for a job with the American-Orient Travel Company making a film about Japanese tours.

Laura married, had two children, continued work in the theater, wrote plays, and reviewed that Plath later became world films for two East Bay newspapers. On her 40th birthday she received word that she had won the California Writers Club Contest. Since that writing and the theater.

time she has won numerous other awards. Eventually, along with her writing, she became interested in the human potential movement and became Assistant to the President

of the Esalen Institute. "I was sad," she says, "when Esalen closed its San Francisco office but my next job in the American Conservatory Theater was wonderful for me as they encouraged me to continue writing and I have since had two plays on the radio."

Several summers ago, on a trip to Mansfield and New York City, Laura won several hundred dollars on the TV game show, Jeopardy.

She was on the staff of Rolling Stone magazine until it was moved to New York and is presently working for ICS, a travel corporation in San Francisco.

She says she has never been bored a day in her life and in her last letter expressed a desire for "nine lives" to do all the things she still wants to do. One of them is to do graduate work at Mansfield where her father was on the college faculty and where she first became interested in



To The Editor

I am responding to Bob Merten's letter concerning the price of food for the football team during the month of August.

Merten cited the fact that the money spent on the summer meals came out of the budgeted money given to the athletic department. (What is the great concern?)

Does Mr. Merten suggest that no money be paid for these meals by the athletic department, and that this expense be covered by the player's themselves? That would be inane.

I am a former player at Mansfield (yes, they did have face masks), and to my knowledge no one then, or no one now, receives any type of athletic scholarship. The money they receive comes through financial need, the same as any other student.

So what does a Mansfield State football player receive in return for his endless hours of yearround training? Nothing. Nothing except the acceptance of his fellow students and their appreciation of his play.

I'm sorry to say that people at Mansfield try to hide the fact that we actually do have a team. I believe that more money is needed to try to keep Mansfield competitive with other state schools. Each year, it seems less money goes toward football. (When I played, I had better equipment in high school.

If people such as Merten form together and complain about the cost of football at Mansfield, and enough people support them, there may not be any football at Mansfield. That would be a disgrace.

As Vince Lombardi once said, "A school without football is in danger of deteriorating into a medieval study hall."

Tom Bruno

To The Editor:

In the Friday, September 22, edition of the Flashlight, there was a letter entitled, "Black Complaints Scorned." authored by Bill Fisher. I would like to respond to that letter at this time.

I shall begin with a policy that MSC feels is so important that it is found on many articles of information sent out from the college and is also contained on the inside front cover of the "Password," which we, as students, received upon entering our dorm rooms on September 5. It goes as follows:

Mansfield State College is committed to assuring equality to all people regardless of race, color, religious creed, sex, handicap, age, ancestry, national origin, affectional or sexual preference, or union membership. This policy extends to employment within and admission to the college and is compliance with all federal laws including Title IX of the

Education Amendments of 1972 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1975."

It appears to me, therefore, that Patricia Smith, myself, and any other person who wishes to enroll and be admitted, should be welcomed into the educational institution known as MSC. I would think that anyone who disagrees with the policy set up by this institution, should take it upon themselves to go elsewhere. I am sure there are a number of all-white higher educational institutions where you would be welcomed for the values that you

I personally would like to thank the Black Awareness Association and other students who have offered some of their culture and background through such events as "Black Awareness Week," and "International Students Week." I attended a few activities during each of these weeks and was glad for the opportunity. I personally would be interested in seeing more of these cultural programs offered at Mansfield.

No, I do not believe we (general population of MSC), gave them (BAA & others) the opportunity to attend the events. Rather it is my understanding that those people offered those programs for us, to help us to become more informed, and enjoy the variety of cultural practices.

Before any person, black or white, rich or poor, make any statements that are demeaning or dehumanizing let them first take on the role of the other person for a day, and feel that unkindness, for which they are responsible. And to that I end with - "What a lesson learned."

Marianne Webb

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to make a comment about the Mountie Band.

As I took my place near the band's seating section at last Saturday's football game ready to cheer the team on to victory, I expected to hear only the usual songs that are played for any sporting event. But as the points piled up for St. Lawrence, my attention started to waver and I began to pay more attention to the band and what they were doing. Yes, they were playing music but of a quality I had not expected and they were also yelling, screaming and conducting their own cheering section. enthusiasm displayed by the band was really good to see. One of the members even took it upon himself to be the initiator of many of the cheers. The absence of cheerleaders is quite noticeable, but with the Mountie Band cheering the players on to victory the situation is not as bad as it could be. Keep up the good work.

Rhonda Smith

Flashlight

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Mott, and Mary Lynn Seymour.



Fran Hendricks

To all students who came to ISC with the intention of raduating with a degree:

For the next four years you will e asked to comply with the ademic requirements needed to ain the necessary knowledge nd background in your chosen eld. After completing this warding and often tedious trek, e all congregate on a designated tturday in May to congratulate ad bestow on each of the worthy udents their baccalaureate

grees. Of late, the practice at ansfield has been nothing more an assembling in May and joing through the motions." At st we acknowledge our finest ith a half-hearted dress earsal!!

Our seniors dress in the iditional caps and gowns while e faculty and administration are their particular colors for their spective areas of specialization. ne parents of the seniors ohnny's" and "Susie's" to cend to the podium and receive eir "make-shift" diploma, nich is nothing more than a lled up piece of white paper. The true deliver of the cument is that same illustrious rson who has also brought us

our college bills for the last four years and news of needed tuition increases, better known as the United States Postal Service. Is this end result all that much different from a "mail-away" college correspondence course?

And what happens to poor "Joey" who is three credits short of the minimum needed for graduation, due to personal reasons or poor guidance by his advisor, and is told he can not participate in our "mock" ceremony of a college graduation?

We the students of MSC demand that we be given a formal graduation in recognition of our completion of the predetermined requirements of each of our respective majors!! There also should be quite extensive consideration toward students who fall in the same category as "Joey", in so much as being able to participate in the graduation of their particular class, but under the restrictions of the age-old practice of receiving a piece of plain white paper until the still pending requirements are met.

We also ask of each administrator and faculty member that you look on this occasion as a ceremonious one, instead of the dreaded ritual it has

been in the past.

become an arradar to Hedman

A PAGE OF OPINION-

Woes of an interviewer

Gregory Krupey

Hello there. You might know me. I'm the fool with the tape recorder that the Flashlight sends out with trust and a blackmailer's portfolio of papers on "How I Spent My Summer" that I did not write, to get the lowdown on what's clicking in the hearts and minds of elusive Manstieldians. I might have interviewed you already, or more accurately tried to. I say this because every time that I try to get your interesting, concerned, well-thought-out views on some timely topic of interest, what I do get is a ratio of about 2:1, sometimes 3:1, Uncooperators to Cooperators. And this past Monday I must have had a 5:1. I don't care to enter the 'Guiness Book of World Records" on a negative score if you don't mind.

It has been suggested to me (mostly by people who have never interviewed anyone) that my approach and interview style are lacking. I'll grant that. But I'm new at this, and although I realize that I am not Geraldo Rivera (and I wouldn't want to be, I hate mustaches), I'd like to see anybody else do better (Boy, would I! Then I wouldn't have to do this anymore!)

I also realize that some of you have trouble thinking straight at such short notice, and that some of you couldn't be detained by wild horses from getting to that mouth-watering cuisine that the caf serves. I also realize that some of you are camera-shy, resent having your privacy disturbed. just couldn't be bothered, are yelling threats and abuse at the

ashamed of your looks, or are too self-conscious (i.e. . "chicken") to give your opinion in public and onto a few inches of magnetic tape to be preserved for posterity (or at least until press time when I won't need it anymore), or that some of you would rather make fools of yourselves and yours truly at the same time, or that some of you just don't give a shit.

I basically hate labels and 'pigeonholing," but I'd have to break you - the Mansfield student body - down into three categories: (1) The Cooperators; (2) The Uncooperators - Species A; and (3) The Uncooperators - Species B. Number 1 is self-explanatory. Number 2 is composed of those hermit crabs of the technological age, who the moment they see a microphone, camera, or both, balk and run like the proverbial bat-out-of-hell. It's a wonder that these people even come out at daytime, I mean somebody could see them! Maybe they were all ostrichs in previous incarnations.

There is also a subspecies of this breed that will venture forth their opinion, but not their name or their face. It usually takes these people a second or two to realize that there is Somebody Over There About To Take Their Picture As They Are Talking (in this case, my partner, Fitz the Camera Cat, who has wasted probably more film on these types than I have tape or we both have time). All of a sudden they either. a) try and cover the lens with their hand, or b) smash the camera (I can never tell which) while

cameraman. ("Fitzl Don't you darel" is the most common of these squawkings). violently prone subspecies often merely runs when the camera is sighted taking aim at them.

Sometimes the various subspecies of # 3, who get a kick out of yelling his (or her, but usually his) so-called "funny", so-called "opinion" as he passes by or hides behind a glass door. Some of the bolder ones actually give me their two cents (for what it's worth), but don't give their names, or make up a false name and hometown. Come on, I know when my microphone wire is being pulled. I might work for the Flashlight but I wasn't born yesterday. But mostly I wish these 'individual" would save their cheap, wise remarks for those who have the tape, film, and time to waste on them.

This is not to say that I don't enjoy jokes. As a matter of fact, the best reactions we get are from people who joke around and cooperate with some sort of worthwhile answer at the same But right now the Flashlight is in desperate need of a fool with a tape-recorder and a sado-masochistic streak to be trained as an apprentice interviewer. No experience necessary (as a matter of fact, if you do have experience, don't bother to apply, you won't fit in here). Just drop in anytime you're not feeling in your right mind and we'll take care of the rest.



person for a characteristical

om Bruno

then Bruce Peterson duated last year knowing that as taking over for him, he told my biggest headache would be CUB sound system. Do you w that he was right?

fost people know what is ected of them when they rent sound system, i.e. bring it k on time, don't break it, pick p. Some people, though, feel t just because they sign up to t the equipment, that they can anything they want with it. this is not so.

The procedure for renting the upment is this:

See if it's being used on your cted rental date. Fill out a sound system request

Make arrangements to pick up system!

When picking up the ipment - you will then pay the) rental fee. (This way, we're e of getting your money - some

ople don't pay!)
Bring back the equipment on ne (penalty for not returning system is \$25/day).

Make sure that you don't break (You will pay for ything. mage.)

his may seem to be too strict guidelines, but it isn't. Some ople don't bring the system

back on time. Others bring the system back damaged. One person actually cut the cords in half and then taped them back together!

Starting now, we are going to keep a close eye on the system. To those of you who will complain about these procedures, all I can say to you is, don't use the system! People forget that this is a service that CUB provides. We don't even have to rent the system out if we don't want to. But we do, because we're kind-hearted. But if you try to take advantage of CUB, that's when we have to set up rules, such as were explained

I would like to thank Rick Bylina and WNTE for their fine support of CUB activities, and especially David Toma.

I also would like to give a special thanks to Terri Myers and Chris Patchin for their work on the Toma production.

But most of all, thanks to those people who were in attendence Saturday to actually see David. Everything that I have heard is an overwhelming feeling of appreciation for the man.

We at CUB would like to have Toma back as soon as possible. We would like to know your feelings of having him back at Mansfield

Hitting the fan

Stuart J. Weiss

Get this - you're watching the B.B.: "Now Kiss My Ass!" elevision premiere of a new game Buzzzzz show (music, fanfare-type, program, for it has whats going something comparable to "Alabama Jubilee").

Announcer: "Live, from Pothole City, the game that's sweeping the campus...'Kiss My Ass'!"

Audience: "Yeah!" "And here's Announcer: big dealer, Bozo Potholes' Budget!'

Audience: "Yeah!" B.B.: "Thank you. (snub, snub) Thank you. Tonight, your pal Bozo, has a great lineup of contestants, including the campus newspaper."

Audience: "Yeah!!" B.B.: "The radio station" Audience: "Yeah!" B.B.: "The 'band' and the the funding requested for the

entertainment committee" Audience: "Yeah!!"

We interrupt this on. There is nothing wrong with your set. Simply, the contestants are student organizations, funded by Bozo Budget, who is also a student. Unfortunately, the students of these different clubs, must bow, worship, land, and ultimately kiss Bozo's ass in order to get funded.

If you were watching last week though, Mr. I.N. Money, who was a member of the nationallyacclaimed speech club, went even further. He actually became Bozo Budget. Confused? You should be, that way you won't be able to figure out that:

1. I.N. Money received 91.3% of

speech club from the Budget show (an unusually high score).

2. I.N. Money was able to get the 3rd largest percent-increase over the year before. Our research department

ound that: 4. The radio station lost 37%

B. The "band" was chopped 27% The yearbook gained 1.6% (whoopie) D. And the newspaper gained

5.6% (double whoopie) Yet the speech team was bloated 49%, Makesyou want to excrete brick, huh. Well, thats life. Now - back to the show" "O.K. kiddies.

everybody puckered up and bent over? Good. Now Kiss My -" **END OF SHOW**

that can happen here do you?

You don't think anything like

Change is a rare thing

Jeannie Kries

As the new year begins here at MSC many changes take place throughout the campus. The Infirmary has new procedures, CAS fee becomes mandatory, some outdoor lights are turned off on campus to save money and on and on.

Now is the best time to approach the administration to inform them of the changes you feel will be an advantage to the students and others invalued on campus. Residence Life has done a fairly good job of making our dorms our home away from home. They have supplied us with washers, dryers, cigarette machines, soda machines, milk machine and snack machines.

Each dorm lends out typewriters, calculators, vacuum cleaners and Operation Identification Engravers to protect your Many nights valuables. throughout the week we are treated with such activities as ice cream sales, and pizza sales.

But many of these items involve money, usually change. The one item we need and we are not furnished with is a dollar-bill changer at our convenience in the dorm. A night doesn't go by without somebody knocking on doors looking for change for a dollar to do their laundry, buy a soda or to get a pack of cigarettes.
Sure, we are supplied with a
dollar bill changer but after 4 on weekdays it is locked up in the

office and on weekends it is closed until Monday morning.

The reason we are not supplied with the dollar-bill changer here in the dorm is because of the past vandalism done to any machine here on campus. No one wants to take the responsibility of taking care of the machine to make sure vandals are kept away from it.

That is a rather poor excuse. There are people here on campus that are being paid to do such jobs as looking after the buildings. In the near future we may have all our money-operated machines taken away from us, because nobody wants to be responsible for the damage that may be done to them.

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MSC Runners getting stronger every day

Chris Barber

The Mountie cross country team defeated Bloomsburg 27 to 28 before a large Parents' Day crowd last Saturday.

Ed Osburn again led the team with a second place finish behind All-American Steve Eachus. Eachus now holds the new course record of 29:51. Freshman Quinton Angel was Mansfield's second man, finishing the 5.3 mile run in a fourth place time of 32:18. Mansfield then clinched the victory by placing runners in sixth, seventh, and eighth position. Tony Prantow led that pack in a time of 32:39 and was followed by Steve Stramara and John Stiehm, who were both timed in 32:48. Completing the team for the Mounties were Steve Orner, Jon Morehouse, Chris Barber, Dave Webster, Tom Steele, Paul McKee, and Dave Givler.

Coach Winrow was pleased with the win, again mentioning the continued steady improvement of the team as a deciding factor in the outcome of

This weekend the team gets a break from the awesome hills of Mansfield and travels to Lock Haven to face their hosts and East Stroudsburg. State College on Saturday afternoon.

SOOKIS

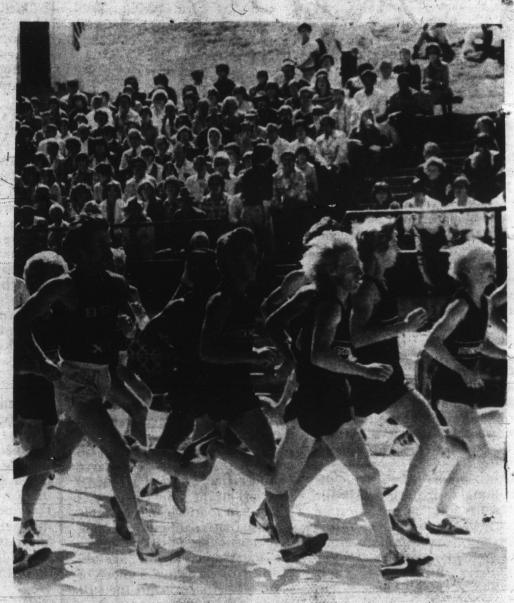


photo by Pee Wee

: Hockey team gives good showing on Parent's Day

Tracey Davis

A win was just what the field hockey team wanted for Parents' Weekend. And that was just what they got.

Saturday the MSC team outplayed St. Bonaventure on their home field for a 3 to 1 victory, their first of the season.

It was a perfect day to play, and with a lot of parents watching, the team played their best game. After the bully, St. Bonaventure took the ball down and scored, but that was their first and last goal of the game. MSC came back and Diane Hassinger scored.

A timing error cut the first half 10 minutes short. So after the girls had a two minute break they were called back out to finish the half. In that ten minutes MSC scored twice with Eileen Gaston and Cheryl Fegely making the

The second half saw MSC controlling the ball and keeping it at St. Bonaventure's end of the field for nearly all 35 minutes of the half. But neither team scored, so the game ended with Mansfield winning, 3 to 1.



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Inexperienced Women's Cross Country team competes at Binghamton

Karen Simmons

The womens' Cross Country team, the newest of MSC's intercollegiate squads, traveled to Binghamton, Friday, September for their season's first invitational.

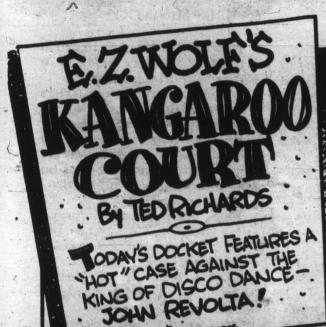
Competing against Mansfield were Cornell University and Binghamton. At a cool 60 degrees with rain threatening the women traveled across a 3.1 miles, course that featured one short grassy hill, one slippery mile hill and one downhill mile.

Winrow, was very pleased with Bucknell University, October 14.

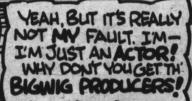
the womens' performances since none of them had run collegiate cross country before. The members of the womens' team are State University of New York at Shern Cade, freshman; Joan Kibber, freshman; Audrey Anderson, freshman; and Karen Simmons, junior. Their placings and times for the meet were: Sherri- 9th, 21:31; Joan- 19th, 23:41; Audrey- 21st, 24:04 and Karen- 28th, 26:24. Without five competitors, Mansfield was not eligible for team scoring.

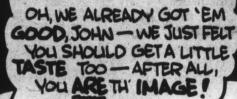
The womens' Cross Country team will also be running at Although Mansfield's team is Mansfield's Cross Country small in number, the women are Invitational, October 7, at Corey dedicated. This year's coach, Rica Creek Golf. Course and also at





WELL, JOHN, THE OL'KANGAROO COURT KIND OF HATES TO JUMP ON PEOPLE FOR DOIN' THEIR OWN THING AND HAVIN' A GOOD TIME — BUT THIS DISCO DANCIN' HAS GOTTEN OUT O' HAND!!





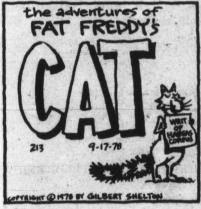
B-BUT HEY MAN- IT AINT RIGHT! I'M JUST TRYIN' TO MAKE A BUCK!





















STAR WEEVILS













EZ.WOLF







Register
to vote in

By TEORICAARDS the CAS voter
registration
drive

October 2nd-9th!

CAMPUS NOTICES

PACE EXAM

The PACE Exam application forms are available in the Placement Office. The PACE Exam is the test for entrance into the Federal Civil Service. Applications will not be accepted after Oct. 12.

TEST DATES

Graduate Record Exams will be given Dec. 9 (application deadline Nov. 8).

National Teacher's Exams will be given Nov. 11 (application deadline Oct. 19).

NTE EXAMS

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be given at MSC at Grant Science 153 on Nov. 11.

Scores from the examinations are used by states for certification of teachers, by school systems for selection and identification of leadership qualities, and by colleges as part of their graduation requirements.

Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the tests, says they are designed from professional and general education and in 26 subjectmatter fields.

describing Bulletins registration procedures and containing registration forms are at the Counseling Center. The deadline for registrations is Oct.

QUEEN HOMECOMING APPLICATIONS

Applications for 1978 Homecoming Queen are available in Memorial Hall, 205 or 209.

Applications are due noon, Thursday, Oct. 5 in the Students Activities Office.

HOMECOMING FLOATS

Float Entry Forms are available in Memorial Hall, 205 or 209. The theme for this year's Homecoming Parade is; "Those Were the Days".

All floats must be ready by parade time at 10 a.m., on Saturday, Oct. 28.

FRESHMEN ELECTIONS

Freshmen Elections for 6 SGA Senators will be held on Oct. 10. Freshmen interested should fill out the form outside the SGA office, Memorial Hall 214, or call Iill at 5166 with any questions.

ART EXHIBIT

An Art exhibit will be open to the public Sept. 25 to Oct. 6 featuring the work of student Mark McGranaghan, Montrose, at MSC. The exhibit will include watercolors and drawings in mixed media.

McGranaghan is a sophomore

fine arts major.

According to Ernest Frombach, associate professor in the Art Department at Mansfield. State, "The exhibit is to introduce Mark's work to the community." Frombach adds that holding the exhibit gives McGranaghan experience in preparing and setting up art exhibits.

The exhibit will be in the ilpstairs Gallery of Alumni Hall, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

JOB VACANCIES

The Placement Office has been notified by the regional Federal Civil Service Office that the following job vacancies exist:

Biological Lab Technician (animal) GS-5 Biological Lab Technician (biochemistry) GS-4,5 Biological Lab Technician (biochem & animal) GS-6,7 Housing Project Assistant GS-5 Computer Operator GS-4 Forestry Technician GS-4,5 Federal Protective Officer GS-7

If interested in any of the above listed positions, come to the Placement Office for additional information. These positions are vacant as of Sept. 12.

WORK STUDY POSITIONS

Please contact the Financial Aid Office if you have filled the student work study positions that we posted. Otherwise we will continue to refer students for We strongly those jobs. encourage that our federal students be hired.

FEDERAL WORK STUDY

Any student with a Federal Work Study award for the 1978-79 academic year should apply for work. All available jobs are posted outside the Financial Aid Office, (South Hall 107).

Job hiring is reserved for federal students through September 29. After that date, the award may not be able to be fulfilled.

FEDERAL JOBS

The Financial Aid Office can process applications for students who have not yet received Federal job awards for 1978-79. If you have Financial Aid Form (FAF) on file and wish to apply for campus work study, please call at the Financial Aid Office immediately. If you are found eligible for Federal work study apply for a job immediately since there are vacancies.

WHO'S WHO APPLICATIONS

Application forms are now available for students interested in being selected for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

To be considered, a student must have Junior, Senior or Graduate Standing and have a QPA of 2.50 or better.

Applications may be picked up in Memorial Hall 205 or 209 between the hours of 9 and 4. Application deadline is Oct. 16.

FROMAGE NOUVEAU

Fromage Nouveau is an informal learning* experience which has been open to anyone on or off the MSC campus who wishes to participate.

The events which have been held at Fromage Nouveau in the past include: slide presentations, music of all kinds, dance, movies, collections of art work, and demonstrations from various departments (Chemistry, Home Ec, Physical Ed., Music).

his year Fromage Nouveau wene who will take the responsibility of organizing and setting up the various committees which are needed to make Fromage Nouveau a success. Anyone interested, contact Dr. James Cecere in Allen Hall, Art Dept.

PHI BETA SIGMA

If you have been seeing individuals on campus dressed in army boots, jeans, jackets and white towels, it's the pledges of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. who are going through the pledging period under the Dean of Pledges John Harris. They are trying to seek establishment on campus and would greatly appreciate the cooperation and support of the student body of

FOR SALE

One large, asparagus fern. \$3 53 St. James Street, 662)7380.

SKI CLUB

The first regular monthly meeting of the MSC Ski Club will be held Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Grant Science 153. The program will be the election of officers, preparation for the Homecoming Parade, and the planning for the 1978-79 Ski season. A film: The Winter Olympics, will be shown...

MANAGERS FOR BASKETBALL

The varsity and J.V. men's basketball teams are looking for in Decker Gym.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM

The volleyball team is looking for managers. Work study or volunteer would be appreciated. Contact Daisy or Shintz at 4115 or

AFFAIRS ACADEMIC MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. in North Hall. All students concerned about the General Ed requirements should attend.

WAR-PEACE FILM SERIES

Another War-Peace Film Series will be featured in Grant Science Center, 124, on Tuesdays from 12:30-1:30 p.m. The films range from strong antiwar protests to hard military stances, from children films to very violent ones, and cover nearly all aspects of war and the arms race.

DATE

3 Oct.

10 Oct. 24 Oct.

31 Oct. 7 Nov.

14 Nov. 21 Nov.

28 Nov. 5 Dec. 12 Dec. **CAMPUS MINISTRY**

Folk Mass will be celebrated at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30 in Lower Memorial Lounge.

Lutheran Communion services will be held on Sunday Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

Everyone is welcome to attend a soup supper to kick off a weekly soup kitchen and discussion program, Sunday, Oct. 1 from 5-7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

There will be an informal religious studies lecture/discussion program introducing the thought of biblical scholar, Rudolph Bultman, on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at the Interfaith Center.

Soup kitchen and discussion managers. Contact Coach Wilson about de-commercialization of our holiday celebrations will be held Wed., Oct. 4 at noon at the Interfaith Center.

> A meeting to plan for an allcampus fast for Crop will be held Thursday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish students, faculty, staff: Anyone interested in attending High Holy Day services at B'nai Israel Congregation, Elmira, on Oct. 2 (Rosh Hashanah) and/or Oct. 11 (Yom Kippur) please contact Fred Batt, Main Library, ext. 4488. B'nai Israel is a reformed synagogue.

The films will also be supplemented with whatever other films are available at the

time. It is hoped that the viewers will participate in short discussions following the films. Bring your lunch (some films may not be too conducive to Tea and coffee is eating).

available at cost.

TITLE

Big Boys Don't Cry Magician

Sad Song of Yellow Skin Chicago, 1968

Gandrio Toys on a Field of Blue Josef Goebels War Games

Toys Revolution Study in Paper Retreat Time of the Locust

Variations on a Theme Our Nuclear Legacy Versus To Be Announced

To Be Announced Interviews with My Lai Veterans

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Inside:

Vandalism Solutions
McDonald's Update
Greek Column

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Founded 1857

going...

montield STATE COLLEGE

Founded 1857

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STATE COLL

MSC's future is shaky s's are the big problem See CAS column, Page 4

gone

New Commissioner foresees belt-tightening

Editor's Note: Warren Ringler was sworn in recently as Deputy Secretary and Commissioner of Higher Education for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Following is an interview held with Ringler in his office in the Education Building in Harrisburg by James Craft, Flashlight.

Dr. Ringler, will there be any further tuition increases this year?

"The Governor, the Legislature and the Secretary of Education have declared that there will be no tuition increases for the rest of this administration. That's all I can promise. What happens in the next administration will be up to the new Governor, the Budget Secretary, and maybe the new Secretary of Education."

Didn't the Governor in his last budget proposal refuse to give an increase to higher education, though there has been a six percent increase in inflation?

"We got an increase, but we didn't get as much. The Governor did refuse, but the Legislature didn't. It was predicted in his budget that there would be no tuition increase."

But things-will be tight?

"Things will be extremely tight.'

Do you anticipate any actions such as a freeze on hiring of faculty, or cutting back programs, or the like?



Warren Ringler, new deputy secretary and commissioner of higher education for Pa.

photo by James Chart

"I don't foresee any cutbacks in programs. I can see a freeze in terms of hiring. Even without the hiring freeze, the new budget for the colleges wouldn't give them the money to hire anyone. There may be some curtailment of programs in the sense that they can't add new courses, but I don't see any dropping."

There are presently 40-odd requests in the legislature for capital repairs. Do you see any chance of that moving soon?

"That is a separate appropriation. Now, that bill has a very good chance of being enacted, because every agency in government has something in that bill, including those projects for Mansfield and the other state colleges. I haven't heard any legislator say that he doesn't want that legislation. However, that takes another, separate appropriation bill, so we can fund these projects. The money you're talking about doesn't come out of the operating fund which we have recently allocated to the That's a separate colleges. funding effort. And I'm aware that the situation can change. So are some of the legislators.

But it looks' pretty optimistic at this point?

"It looks very optimistic. The only thing that can defeat us is time. The legislature may be here anywhere from 11 to 16 days. If they don't act on it quickly they may defeat it simply because they do not have enough time to give it, not because they're opposed to

The Keystone University Bill is still in Senate Appropriations. Do you see any chance that that may make a move this session?

"I don't see any chance of getting it out of Senate Appropriations, onto the Senate calendar, then over to the House - where we know it's going to be a hotly debated bill - within the time period we have."

Basically, how would Keystone change the structure within the Department of Education?

"Right now this agency has three functions: regulatory function whereby we regulate all of education, according to the laws set up by the state legislature; the operating of the state colleges; and a leadership one, whereby we try to bring all of our public schools up to a certain level, so that if a kid moved from Philadelphia to Mansfield he wouldn't lose as much by making that move, or vice-versa. We hope that he wouldn't lose anything.

Now the problem with the operational function, whereby we have to operate 14 state colleges, is that it impinges on the leadership function. If we want to persuade Penn State to do certain things, and private colleges to do certain things, they are very reluctant, because they think maybe we're doing this because our primary objective is to improve our state colleges. It makes us very suspect. What this bill would do is to remove that operational function from the Department of Education and place it under a separate Chancellor and his staff to operate the state colleges. This agency would continue to do some of the things it's been doing with other institutions of higher education, such as reviewing their budget, making recommendations making policy, and carrying out the mandates and the regulations of the state board of education. Butnow it will be applied equally to all institutions and a little harder on our state-owned institutions. So hopefully the state-owned institutions will get a fair shake under the plan. They will have their own Chancellor and their own operating staff."

Do you see a problem at any of the state colleges concerning decline in enrollment?

"We tend to look at this as a temporary thing. Some years certain colleges are down and others are up. Other years other colleges are up and those are down. If we ever found out that a college was in serious trouble because enrollment was significantly off from the other institutions then we'd have to take a closer look at that institution to determine why. Right now, we have to take a look at Edinboro to find why they have dropped a significant number of students out there, and hopefully find a way to bring it back up. But I wouldn't say at this particular time that there are any sore spots."

How does Pennsylvania stand in regard to the Federal Desegregation plan?

"Well, that's a matter of opinion. As far as the Governor is concerned we're in compliance. You'll find if you talk to the college presidents we're not in compliance, because we haven't funded the institutions. But as far as the Governor is concerned the Federal Desegregation plan is valid and we are in compliance."

Do you see any cuts in AOP or **EEOP** programs?

"No, I don't. I would hope there aren't. We've worked with Congress on that and so far we've managed to maintain the funding level. We feel it's been a successful program."

Editor's note: last week, the Flashlight looked at the problem of vandalism at MSC. This week, it will look at possible solutions to this problem. Last week's article may have given the impression that there are no solutions; this week's will attempt to correct that misconception.

Jon Pincus

"Peer influence is the only thing which will appreciably affect student behavior. Students are more sophisticated than a few years ago, and they can't be coerced or intimidated. Scare tactics won't work any more."

That was what Director of Residence Life Joseph Maresco said when he was asked about solutions to the problem of All others vandalism. interviewed agreed that the students themselves are the only ones who can control vandalism.

However, the students are not controlling vandalism. Is it only because they don't realize what the problem is? Maresco thinks that this may well be true, so the Residence Life Office makes a large effort to make the students aware of the problem.

This "education" is conducted in several ways: through dorm newsletters, through the RA's, and through floor meetings. Two years ago, Maresco wrote a letter to all students in two dorms where vandalism problems were particularly severe.

The object of these educational efforts is to impress the importance of the problem on the "reasonable" student, in hopes that peer pressure will increase

and vandalism will in turn decrease. Maresco puts around 95% of the students into the "reasonable" category. But these efforts to educate the students have not succeeded: Is it because of a failure in the methods used to educate the students, or because the idea of education as a solution is fundamentally incorrect?

Both Thomas Clark, director of Buildings and Grounds, and Keith Cole, director of Security, feel that the students are indeed aware of the problem of vandalism. They both noted that the problem was mentioned at summer orientations, as well as at other times. This would seem to

indicate that the entire concept is faulty, and that something else must be tried.

Maresco apparently agrees to an extent. He has begun forming a Vandalism Task Force (VTF), which will attempt to find other solutions to the problem of vandalism as well as to continue 'educational efforts."

The VTF will consist of members of the Residence Life staff, employees in Buildings and Grounds, and students (the only group not presently represented). Maresco hopes that the combination of all the different points of view will result in some "different ideas." Maresco mentioned some possibilities that will be looked into: providing 'positive reinforcement' giving monthly awards for the least vandalized floor, and investigating ways to make the dorms more "vandal-proof." He stressed that these are just examples; if he knew the exact answers, there would be no need for the VTF.

'Vandal-proofing' the dorms consists of making the facilities less fragile. Maresco gave the examples of ceiling tiles and EXIT signs that stick out into the hall. Ceiling tiles often break by accident when hit; if some other form of ceiling tile could be developed that is less fragile, the number broken by accident

would probably greatly decrease. When a football is thrown in the hall, it is more likely to do damage if there are signs or other objects sticking out into the hall for it to hit.

Maresco believes that making such modifications will greatly decrease the amount of "stupid," as opposed to "malicious," damage. Clark, however, sees problems in this way. In many cases, the construction or placement of an object is controlled by law. Ceiling tiles, for example, must be made out of asbestos or some other flameresistant substance. In addition, Clark emphasized the fact that "malicious" vandalism will not be affected. "When a student comes in drunk, he doesn't care whether an EXIT sign is along the wall or sticking out linto, the hall."

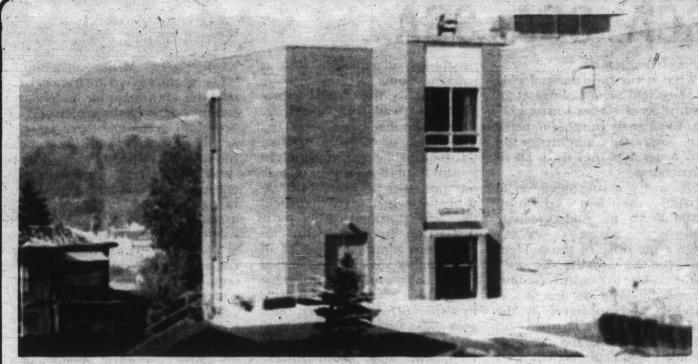
Maresco acknowledged that changing the facilities will not affect purposeful vandalism, but feels that it will greatly decrease accidental damage - enough to make it worthwhile.

Maresco is encouraging all students to give suggestions for curbing vandalism to the VTF. Although he emphasized that he was not expecting "miracles," he declared that he hoped to see measurable results quickly.

President Vice Administrative Affairs George Miller also said that the only solutions to the problem of vandalism will come from a cooperative effort between students and the administration. "I am overjoyed that it's finally happening," he continued. "It's long overdue."



The VTF and educational efforts are aimed at eliminating student apathy concerning vandalism.



The library is in a bad fiscal crunch and has been forced to make some drastic cuts.

Library budget causes pro

Pam Melson

Library hours have been reduced this fall because of a reduction in the budget for student wages and an increase in the minimum wage.

James According to Simonis, director of College Libraries, the budget has been lowered from \$28,115 to \$21,901 over the last two years, while the minimum student wage has risen from \$1.87 per hour to \$2.26. Last year, the library dealt with the problem by eliminating the reference desk on the second floor of the main library. This year, however, they had no other choice but to lessen the library hours and

to discontinue the study hall in the main library.

The library budget was cut in all departments. The nonpersonnel operating budget was sliced from 3,5 million dollars in 1975 to 2.6 million this year; the amount allocated for personnel costs was reduced from 3.2 million to 2.6 million over the same period. Because of this, the library has announced that no new books will be ordered from its budget this year. If a department on campus wants the library to order a book, it must be paved for from that department's budget.

Simonis is currently examining the possibility of eliminating some of the subscriptions to various journals, newspapers, and magazines. This step will only be taken if the library receives further no appropriations.

Simonis and Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs John Baynes are attempting to discover which library hours are the most used. If a student feels that the hours which have been cut were important to him, he should either see Baynes or Simonis or write them a note. This survey should allow the library to eliminate the less important hours if it should become necessary to cut hours

McDonald's free to begin building

Jon Pincus

By a unanimous vote, the Mansfield Borough Zoning-Board has granted a variance to the zoning code which will permit McDonald's to construct their free-standing sign as planned.

The hearing on Tuesday, October 3, was a continuation of the hearing on September 26, which had been adjourned to permit McDonald's to come up with an alternate solution. However, Joseph Comis, a McDonald's representative, said that if the height of the sign were limited to the height of the building, the sign would be only 11 inches off the ground. McDonald's feels that the lowest acceptable height is four feet; anything below that height is too easily vandalized.

The result of the hearing was not unexpected, since the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce had passed a motion at its Friday night meeting supporting the planned sign. According to William Pokorni vice president of the Mansfield chamber of commerce, the motion stated that McDonald's "could have whatever sign they felt was necessary."

Frank Fish, owner of Fish's

Country Bootery of Mansfield, explained that the Chamber of Commerce felt that McDonald's would bring people into the town, thus helping existing businesses. He also expressed concern that the placement of a McDonald's in Wellsboro while the construction of the one in Mansfield was delayed would hurt the businesses of Mansfield.

The motion to grant the variances contained several restrictions: the sign must be non-revolving, lit only during business hours, no taller than 30 feet and no bigger than 100 square feet in area, and that it be at least one foot back from any existing sidewalk. The sign will meet all these restrictions.

Comis said that McDonald's expects no further problems. Although some other permits must still be obtained, these will all be routine matters. Comis said that work will start "as soon as possible," which will probably be in approximately two weeks, and construction will take five or six months from the time "the first shovel is put in the ground."

Comis said that bids for the franchise have already been received, and negotiations are taking place to establish the eventual owner.

Mounties lose eartbreaker More sports on page 6

Ken Shoriak

The Mounties travelled to Bloomsburg last Saturday in quest of their first league victory of the 1978 football season. Despite an outstanding performance, the Mounties were turned back by a final score of 7-6.

The loss dropped Mansfield's record to 1 win and 3 losses but also showed just how tough the Mounties can be when faced with a formidable opponent.

The first half of the contest turned out to be a defensive struggle. Neither team could mount a scoring drive and the half ended in a 0-0 deadlock. Highlights of the half included an interception by linebacker Jeff Longacre that ended a Bloomsburg offensive drive on the Mountie 8 yard line. The Mounties had a scoring drive of their own stalled by a fumble that negated quarterback John Rimmer's running, as well as the good blocking of the offensive line. Andy "Golden" Richards had a tricky catch and run for the Mounties, but to no avail as Mansfield failed to put any points on the board. The half ended with Mansfield failing to get off a field goal attempt that might well have made a difference in the final outcome of the game.

The second half started out looking like it was going to be all offensive laurels. scored on their first possession, when quarterback Rick Knisely found his way into the end zone. The score and conversion gave tough play of the Mountie defensive machine, it turned out to be the only score the Huskies would get the entire afternoon.

Mansfield found paydirt when quarterback Rimmer pitched to running back Jim Mazonkey who powered his way for a six yard touchdown run. On the key twopoint conversion attempt, Rimmmer failed to notice two open Mountie receivers and instead threw an incomplete pass to the right side of the field. The scoring drive was highlighted by a long rush by Rich Goodall.

Throughout the second half the Mountie defense showed just how tough it could be with a performance that can only be called inspired. Time and time again the Mounties thwarted Bloomsburg's offensive hopes. The defensive player of the week was hard-hitting Bob Vagonis, who dazzled the crowd with an incredible interception. All in all, the defense of Mansfield played a game that showed just how tough

Neil Evans garnered the Evans is Bloomsburg as the Huskies currently one of the leagueleading rushers and is well on his way to what should be a great season.

With less than three minutes Bloomsburg a 7-0 lead. Due to the remaining, the Mounties had a chance to kick what would have been the game-winning field goal. Instead, Mansfield opted to go for a first down but failed to convert on 4th down. With less than one minute left in the game, the Mounties regained possession of the ball and worked their way into field goal range. The boot was attempted, but a variety of problems prevented the kick from finding its mark. So the game ended with MSC on the low end of a 7-6 score.

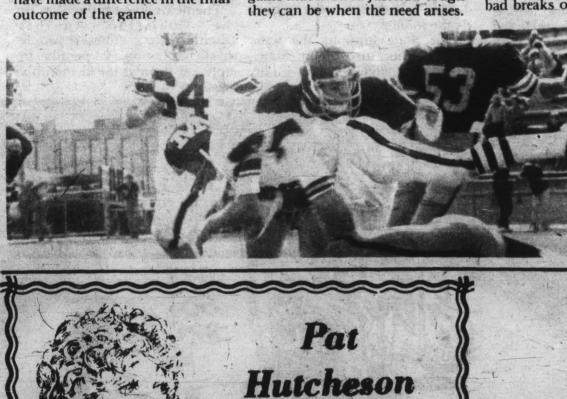
> Although losing this game, the Mounties proved that they have a tough, well-drilled football team that is capable of playing toe-totoe with any team they might face.

> The defense was particularly impressive and must be congratulated for their effectiveness. Offensively, the Mounties are plagued by the lack of a steady passing game.

> This week the Mounties will travel to Cheyney State College, hoping they've eliminated the bad breaks of the Huskie game.

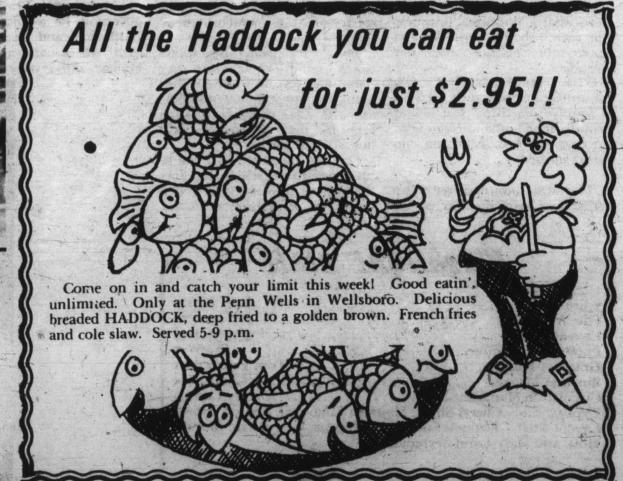


Rich Goodall scampers for big gain at Bloomsburg



Beauty Salon

16 E. Wellsboro St. 662-2034





From The Editor's Desk

Kurt Henry

Never let it be said that newspaper editors are infallible. Heaven

As unbelievable as it may seem, I was wrong. I had the. unmitigated gall to contend that the only thing most MSC students do is study their rooms. It's narrow-minded oversimplifications like that one which give all journalists a bad name.

Feeble though the brain is, I am learning students don't just study their rooms! In fact, they have all sorts of new, different, and exciting things they do to their rooms like accosting, maining, and even murdering them.

Violent attacks are really on the upswing. Just recently, a multiple stabbing occurred in one of the dorms; the victim, an innocent door. Administrative Affairs described the corpse as having innumerable mortal wounds of varying depths, probably all inflicted by the same weapon, determined later to be a large knife. Gashes covered a great percentage of the body. The assailants must have repeatedly thrown his knife from several feet at the victim and then retrieved it to throw again. Whether or not the door provoked its assailant is unknown but is thought to be

This is merely an isolated instance of the sort of vicious physical violence that occurs with ghastly frequency on this campus.

What prompts the felons to commit these acts? Is is just a simple matter of a significant population of warped minds here, or maybe the environment of the college, the innumerable precipices, and the grotesque, depressing architecture of the school buildings has something to do with it. And then there's the omnipresent situation that MSC students have such an abundance of free time to engage in the happy-go-lucky, mind-bending experiences of the campus druggie. It's curious now behavior can be affected when a person is high, nice, small, wiped out, totalled, buzzed, gone, blitzed, friendly, spaced out, bombed, or any combination of the

Maybe some people just don't like doors. I don't know. What I do know is that because of the vandals' state of mind, the

survival of MSC is being jeopardized. The fiscal situation of the college can, at best, be described as desparate. And with additional thousands of dollars per month in costs for repairs of vandalized property having to be spent, the burden is all too quickly becoming fatal for the school.

So now it would seem that students are not only killing off their rooms; but they're doing in the whole college as well.

Apparently, the real tragedy of the entire situation is the fact that the victims are innocent, passive protagonists that can't fight back. Consider for a moment our case of the mutilated door. It's a shame he couldn't fight back or even just cry out for help.



Stuart Weiss

Where did they dig up that new God-forsaken "Mountie"? For those of you who don't know it yet, the MSC logo of a hillbilly and jug has been benched. To replace him, a Snuffy Smiff-Daniel Booney has been chosen for us. As always (hohoho) our keen administration had a sound reason for taking our Mountie away. According to President Darnton, "the (new) image is uniquely our own at Mansfield State College.'

I have not given much thought as to what a Mountie, "uniquely our own," should look like, and apparently neither has our

president. OUR NEW LOGOL OR Mountie, or mountaineer, or bum is hardly something you would proudly send home to Mom with the note attached, "Look ma - no razors up here!"

1978) is a reproduction of the thirty years backward.

grizzle-bearded, squirrel-killing, campus electrician. This represents you and I. Mr. Yuk might have been a better choice. How can THEY trash out our Mountie?

According to popular belief, "they" didn't. He did. He is President Darnton who had this whim (as a pregnant woman has for butter rum, yogurt at 4) to take it upon himself to designate MSC's letterheads, brochures, decals, programs and junk mail. It makes one wonder how much of that \$600,000 deficit he was crying about at convocation was spent on the "much-needed" change over.

Does this mean our sports have become teams "Mountaineers" as well? Are they going to change the town's name as well? One thing is for sure, logos like that mountaineer went out with the forties.

I realize Mansfield may not be up to date in everything, but does The MSC mountaineer (circa the collège have to take a step

SGA...SGA...SGA

Fran Hendricks

What is the fundamental goal of Mansfield State College as an institution of higher learning?

Is its primary purpose to make our renowned administration look better than they really are in Harrisburg?

Or is its main objective to provide the best education available to its undergraduate students?

On page three of the Student Password the "Specific Missions" of the college are outlined. This supposedly valid document was reviewed and approved by the MSC Board of Trustees on January 28, 1978, and nowhere among its contents do you find the administration's popularity. in Harrisburg as a major priority.

A small minority of students in the English Curriculum were registered for upper level English classes (300-400 level) last spring only to return this fall to find their classes cancelled and themselves forced to meet their degree requirements by taking classes of less personal interest and concern. The professors of these closed classes have been reassigned such tedious jobs as working out of the Public Relations office and being appointed to advising capacities.

For the public record, MSC has the lowest professor to student ratio of the state-owned schools in (approximately Pennsylvania, one professor for every 14 or 15 students), which gives Mansfield the best possible teacher/pupil interaction in class. But our illustrious administration, in all its almighty wisdom, has seemed this expensive and wasteful. One professor for four or five students in a specialized and concentrated area of study is considered profuse, and the administration views him more worthwhile in his now assumed nonprofessional role.

When this question was raised at a recent Faculty Council meeting Dr. George Miller, vice president of administrative affairs, stoutly informed us, "The transfer of personnel makes the college look better than it really is. By cancelling classes, the college saves money in the instructional cost of the college." When asked where this saved

money goes, Miller answered, "The monies saved are transfered into the administrative budget to pay the salaries of the professors.' So in all actuality, there is no saving of money, and that same money that would have paid for these "misplaced" professors to teach in their own classrooms is being paid to them anyway to assume their less professional roles.

The above mentioned actions conducted on behalf of the administration have changed the college's "specific missions" to "missions impossible." And if we, the students, plan to accept what is our rightful due as so authorized by the Board of Trustees, we will draft a much needed grievance procedure against our self-ordained administration.

As President of SGA I have directed the student senate to draft such a document. All students interested, feel free to contact the SGA office in Memorial Hall.

My question to the administration is: Who died and made you God?

Tom Bruno

How would you feel if Mansfield closed in a few years? The possibility is there.

This is just one of the many problems discussed at the bimonthly meeting of the Commonwealth Association of Students held at the Indiana of Pa. campus, this past weekend.

The main problem is one of money. The financial support of the Pennsylvania State Colleges and University (PSCU) System is lacking terribly. The budget deficit this year for the system is \$16 million. This means the state will most likely raise the tuition rate for the Spring '79 There are 80,000 semester. students in the state college system, so to break even in the spring the state would have to raise tuition \$200. It is very doubtful whether the state would raise the cost that high, but a raise is definitelyforeseeable in the near future.

Mansfield itself will be over \$1 million in debt this fiscal year. There are four schools that have been consistently running in the red the past few years. Edinboro, Lock Haven, Cheyney, and Mansfield are the guilty parties. CAS stated this past weekend that something needs to be done to stop these schools from running into a deficit year after year. These schools are hurting the other state schools by taking money away from the profitmaking schools. (Some of these profit-making schools had to give some of their monies to these four schools mentioned above).

One solution to solve the state school problem is said to have come from the Flaherty campaign. Flaherty reportedly is to have said that if he were elected governor, he would close both California and Mansfield and turn them into "old-folks" homes. This is only a rumor, but no one at the conference this weekend could prove that he didn't say it.

The state's usual way to solve the budget problem is to raise the tuition cost. Pennsylvania, at the present time, has the highest tuition rate in the country. CAS feels that our tuition is way too high already. We, the students, need to stop this tuition hike. It was discussed that the students should protest, write letters, make phone calls, demonstrate on the steps of the Capitol Building, try to receive media coverage from the national stations, anything to stop this increase. No definite plans were made at this conference, but they will be at East Stroudsburg during the first weekend in November.

The conference's second major problem is in the passing of House Bill 2632, the Capitol Appropriations Bill. At every state school there are repairs or improvements that are needed. Mansfield's need-would be to aircondition Manser dining hall. It was made for air conditioning (that's the reason for the double plated thermal windows), but none were ever put in. The cost would be \$329,000. Mansfield's most important repair is the renovation of the steam distribution system. The system is ready to collapse at any moment. The cost for this would be \$718,000. Also Mansfield needs to rehabilitate the campus fire protection system, costing \$576,000.

CAS has been trying to pass this House Bill for the past few years, and in the meantime the cost of repairs keep going up and up and

The state doesn't want to give us the money.

The State supports the state schools, but also Penn State, Pittsburgh, and Temple. The money given to these schools

outside the PSCU system is an enormous figure. After the money is given out, these schools can spend this money however they want.

Penn State reconstructed Beaver Stadium with part of their money. Pittsburgh bought an office building in downtown Pittsburgh for their new Student Union Building.

If the state wants to reduce the money given to colleges, they consistently cut back on the 14 state schools not Penn State, Pitt, or Temple, thus making the rich, richer, and the poor, poorer.

Money was also the issue in another idea the Association had in respect to the students. Are the students receiving what they are paying colleges for? This is called Student Consumerism. This issue will be further investigated.

A point that is probably overlooked by many students is that a boarder in a dorm has no comfort rights - - the right to heat, to hot water, and airconditioning, just to name a few. No where in our housing contract does it state any rules the colleges must follow. CAS wants to pass legislation making 'a dorm boarder a tenant, thus having tenant's rights. These rights would be listed on the housing contract by the college involved.

Minority representation was also changed within CAS This was the last major issue discussed at the conference.

At present, there are only 2 minority représentatives for an entire campus. The Association has voted to increase that vote to 2 for blacks, 2 for handicapped, 2 for women, and 2 for gays. These votes will be for the local chapters.

The new name for the board is the Coalition Against Discrimination. These 8 people would vote on 2 people to represent them at the bi-monthly meetings of CAS.



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Mott, and Mary Lynn Seymour.	

Greek News...Greek News...Greek News...

The involvement of members of Mansfield's social Greek fraternities and sororities on campus is more evident this semester than ever. The president of the Student Government Association this year is Lambda Ghi Alpha brother Fran Hendricks. Along with Fran is fellow brother Dave Bailey, vicepresident; and senators Ritter, Sonny Bittner, Mike Contaldi, John Muha, Tom Bruno, Mark Walker, Eddie Matthews, and Stuart Weiss, Lambda Chi Alpha; Tom Drauschak and Ugo Barbano, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mary Watson, Delta Zeta; and Kelly Coleman of ZTA.

In the area of campus-wide social activities, the College Union Board is headed this year by Lambda Chi brother Tom Bruno. Other members of CUB include Dave Carter, Chris Patchin and Dave Ritter of Lambda Chi, and Terri Myers of Delta Zeta.

Greek involvement is seen on the football field in two waysthis fall. Kappa brothers John Amato, Jim O'Rourke and Mike Borro, along with Bo Styles of Omega. Phi Psi are a few of the players on this year's Mountie football team. Halftime entertainment from the Mountie Band includes: Lynn Eck, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary Watson, Celeste LaBerto, Vicki Fratarcangelo and Jacki Ehring, all of Delta Zeta; and Tammy Ross, Barb Viscome and Wendy Weeker of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

In other areas of intercollegiate sports the Greeks again are well represented. On the men's cross country team Ed Osborne, Paul McKee and Mike Contaldi of Lambda Chi are putting in a great effort for Mansfield. The men's tennis team includes Tau Kappa Epsilon's Tom Drauschak and Lambda Chi's Greg Sanders and Jeff Payne.

On the baseball diamond the Greeks are represented by members of Sig Tau, Lambda Chi 'Northern Tier Children's Home. and Phi Sigma Kappa. Participating in women's intercollegiate sports are Eileen Gaston, Zeta Tau Alpha; Karen Schimpf, Alpha Sigma Tau; and Mindy Miller of Delta Zeta. helping to score many of the field hockey team's goals along with demonstrating good offensive and defensive tactics on the field. Mary Watson of Delta Zeta is currently ranked number 1 on the women's tennis team and has been having a great season thus

When it comes to intramural sports the fraternities and sororities are always ready to join in the fun. Whether it be volleyball, water polo, basketball or flag football, the Greeks are well represented. The teams often consist of Greeks and non-Greeks alike, with the main objective being to have a good time with friends.

With the start of fall pledging, many people see only that part of Greek involvement on campus. They are often not aware of the many campus and community organizations that the fraternity and sorority members are a part of. Their presence can be seen on the football field and in the dormitories as resident assistants, heard up in Butler Music Center, represented on the Faculty Council and Forensics team, and seen on the stage of Straughn Auditorium. The list goes on and on and includes much more than the partying and socializing that many people have listed as the only form of Greek activity at Mansfield. Each fraternity and sorority has a national service broject as well as many service projects aimed at the surrounding community. Each year Lambda Chi holds a carwash, Delta Zeta sponsors the Walk-a-Thon for the March of Dimes, Sig Tau holds a community garbage clean-up day, and Zeta Tau Alpha holds parties for the kids in the

Members from Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi are participating in the campus-wide Big Brother Big Sister program by lending a few hours each week

to a small child in the area. The all-around interest and participation represents a major aspect of Greek life at MSC: involvement in both the college and community.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The Sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Alpha announces their candidate for Homecoming: Darleen Rasmussen, a senior home ec major from Camp Hill.

The sisters remind everyone to look for their caramel apple sales that will be at some of the upcoming football games.

They were also visited this past week by a field consultant from Virginia.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The Sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Tau recently chose Laurie Worley, a second semester freshman from Reading as their Homecoming candidate this year.

The sisters are selling a variety of little "nick-nacks" and have a catalog on the floor to order from. They invite everyone to come over and browse through the catalog. The sale continues through October 16.

DELTA ZETA

The Sisterhood of Delta Zeta recently initiated four new sisters: Celeste LaBerto, Vicki Fratarcangelo, Mindy Miller and Beth Black.

Senior Donna Roccograndi recently became engaged to Dave Schultz.

Various activities Delta Zeta will be participating in this semester include: Treat" for Unicef and a coffee house for the benefit of the blind and visually handicapped. Dates and times will be announced

The sisters wish the best of luck to Cynthia Riggs and Linda Desalet, two candidates for this years Homecoming Queen.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha announce that they have 10 new Associates for the fall semester: Paul McKee, Frank Ferguson, Jeff Payne, Greg Sanders, Dave Webster, Stuart Weiss, Richard Edwards, Mark Fracalossi, Kevin Pompeo, Brian Rodreguez and Frank Murin.

The brothers also announce their candidate for Homecoming: Lynn Butler, a senior art' education major.

They also wish the best of luck to fellow brothers Fran Hendricks, Student Government Association President and Tom Bruno, College Union Board President here at Mansfield.

OMEGA PHI PSI

The Brotherhood of Omega Phi Psi announces their pledge class for the 1978 fall semester: Daryl Brown, Darrell DeShields, Melvin Key, Andrae Stanley and Marvin Stancil.

PHI BETA SIGMA

The Brotherhood of Phi Beta Sigma would like to announce their Crescents for the fall semester: Noah Clark, Ron Butler, John Austin, Derrick West, Steve Kirby and Michael Stewart.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Brotherhood of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to announce' their fall pledge class: Tony Pastore, Bob Potter, Tony Quagliariello, and Rick Thomas. The brothers congratulate the members of their intra-fraternity softball team and invite the campus to come and watch Sig I au play I KE at Smythe Park on Sunday at 1.

They brothers Ben Weinberg on his recent engagement to Jill Hoffman, and Jack Tokar on his engagement to Marie DeNucci.

"Trick or TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon recently chose Kathy Smith, an art education major, as their homecoming candidate.

Their pledges for this semester are: Steve Thurston, Ken Shoriak, Pete McFadden, Joe Wilmer, Joe Custer, Phil McLaughlin, Dave Sullivan, and

The TKE's are sponsoring a 150 club raffle every week for the next five weeks. It costs \$1 a week, and there are prizes given out each week valued at \$25, \$20 and \$10. See any TKE brother or pledge for details. TKE will be having a happy hour each Friday from 3-6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Sisterhood of Zeta Tau Alpha congratulates their sister and president, Debbie Dubesky, on winning a \$1,000 scholarship from the Presser Foundation sponsored by the music department. Debbie is a senior music education major from Steelton and was one of five seniors competing for the award based on scholarship, musical ability, and all-around campus involvement.

Senior home economics education major Beth Sekella was recently awarded a Founders' Grant from the Zeta Tau Alpha International Foundation.

October 31 brings Halloween to Mansfield. Ghosts and goblins from ZTA and Sig Tau will entertain children from the Northern Tier Children's Home in the form of a small dinner and party.

The Sisterhood was visited this week by Cherrie Newsom, a field consultant from New Mexico. Cherrie brought many new ideas to the sisterhood and her help was greatly appreciated by all.

The Zeta's wish the best of luck to Debbie Dubesky and JoAnn Machuga, a junior art education major from New Kensington, two candidates for this year's Homecoming.

The sisters would also like to congratulate Ann Barwick, their new honorary "Z" and thank her for all the help she's given.

Congratulations go out to sister also congratulate Eileen Gaston on her performance in last week's field hockey game. With two goals in the game, apparently her two shots really paid off.



Phyllis Swinsick

Some of the alumni are sad. Some are regretful. And some are just plain ripsniptiously miffed at the summary firing of the former MSC mascot, the shaggy-bearded, barefooted old mountain man.

MSC recently adopted a new slicked-up, photographic version of the long-standing college mascot, the new one a lackluster. image of the grand old hillbilly who sprang from the versatile pen of student Ford Button in May of

Killing off alegend willy-nilly is bound to invite adverse reaction, especially when the legend is dear to the hearts of many MSC graduates who are deucedly partial to the old boy - pipe, jug and all.

Don Mahon, '52, a school principal from Corning, NY, and a member of the "M" Club in 1950, tells it like this:

"In May of 1950 we were ordering "M" Club jackets and wanted some kind of informal emblem to use on them. We asked Ford Button to come up with a sample drawing and thus the old mountaineer was born and we adopted him enthusiastically."

Eventually he was featured on bookstore items, on jackets and such, and on two (at least) road

signs on the outskirts of Mansfield. (Whatever happened to the signs?)

Anita Moore Sperry, who worked in the college bookstore at that time, remembers a committee



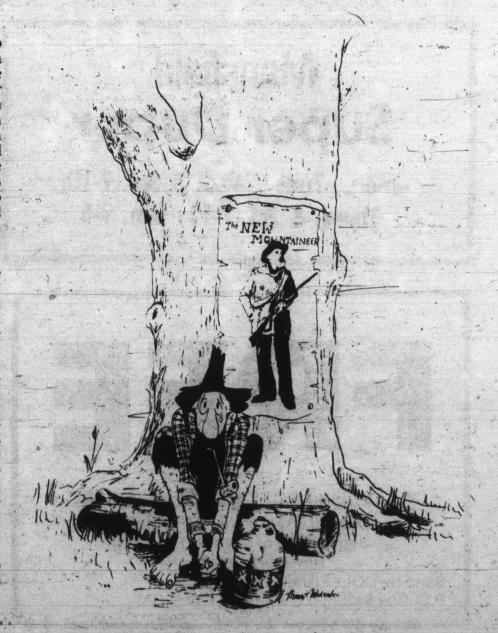
Turned out to pasture like a danged old horse! Don't they know the alumni gave me tenure?

of "M" Club members discussing the selection with her just prior to their final choice of the mountain man as the college mascot.

In 1958, John Schamel, '62, who now teaches Labor Relations for Cornell University, was a basketball hopeful but due to injury, was unable to play. Coach Bill Gibson designated him as the official team trainer, the first ever at Mansfield, and at home and on road trips he dressed up in overalls and an old shirt, carried a musket and powder horn and portrayed the mountaineer. He even grew a beard for his masquerade but was forced to shave it off when he started student teaching. Beards weren't exactly standard equipment in those days.

In some of the places he went he borrowed a sheep from a local farmer and paraded with it. John never missed a game in four years, and the Mansfield mountaineer became known far and wide. John has since become a dignified two-time candidate for the New York State Senate and a busy educator, but he has a great affection for the old mountaineer of his college days and hates to see him displaced.

The new official mountaineer logo will undoubtedly appear on brochures, programs and other college publications, but it will never, never have the appeal, the charisma, the oomph of that old, unfurbished character who, to echo the sentiment of the old song, and of many of the alumni, is "our kind of guy."





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SPORTS

MSC girls slaughter opponent

Tracey Davis

The MSC girls' field hockey team outplayed Misericordia, 7-0 for their second victory of the season on Saturday.

Mansfield controlled the ball most of the game, with Misericordia having opportunity to score only four times.

In the first few minutes of play EileenGaston scored with a push in from the corner of the goal. Next to score was Diane Hassinger. And before the first half was over both Eileen Gaston and Alicia Hamerla scored, Alicia scoring with only 15 seconds left to play.

The second half was almost as profitable as the first, with MSC scoring three times. Hassinger again scored twice and Cheryl Fegley made one goal.

Unfortunately, the team also came out of the second half with, one of the starters, Stephanie Haller suffering a severely sprained ankle. Her appearance in this week's games at Buffalo State (Friday) and Buffalo University (Saturday) is doubtful.



Eileen Gaston steals the ball on the way to one of her two first half

Harriers still struggling but optimistic

Chris Barber

It was not a day to remember, as Country team was beaten 18 to 43 last Saturday.

The Bald Eagles' Rick Blood was the individual winner, falling short of the course record time he had set the previous weekend.

The highlight of the day for Mansfield was sophomore Tony

time of 33:38. Ed Osburn followed with a sixth place time Mansfield just couldn't put it of 34:10. In tenth, eleventh, and Mansfield's team were Steve Stramara, Dave Webster, Chris Barber, Paul McKee, Tom Steele. and Dave Givler.

Plagued by foot injuries all season, Captain John Stiehm was unable to finish the race.

After the meet Stiehm Prantow's fourth place finish in a explained his feelings. "Lock

Haven beat us today, but when the state meet comes around I think it will be a whole different together on Lock Haven's 10,000 twelth place respectively were story, and we'll make our meter course. The Mountie Cross Quinton Angel, Jon Morehouse, presence felt to the rest of the and Steve Orner. Completing conference too. Besides, when we lose, coach gets funnier.'

Tomorrow the Mountie Harriers host the Mansfield Cross Country invitational held at Corey Creek Golf Course at noon. Several teams are expected from New York State and Pennsylvania as well as a number of open runners.



1. Fine Arts

Music therapy underway

Sue Troutman

Music Therapy is a new course of study offered at MSC. But just what does a qualified (Bachelor of Music Therapy) music therapist do?

A music therapist works with adults and children who need therapy because of behavioral, learning, or physical disorders. Using music for therapy helps bring out, through relaxation, hidden emotions and/or problems. While music therapy alone is effective, music is usually combined with other types of therapy to be most successful.

Why do people study music

therapy

Out of 16 people in Eidenier's "Intro to Music Therapy" class, most decided on Music Therapy because they like music and helping people. Some members have the religious philosophy that God wants everyone to be a minister, and music therapy is their way of doing "God's work."

The class of "Intro to Music Therapy" uses discussion and general survey as an introduction to therapy.

The first aspect of the therapy program is designed to help the student get to know himself so that he can help other people.

The College Players will present their firstproduction from October 17 to October 21. "Dark of the Moon," a mythical, musical folk-drama, is an appealing show involving love, sex, religion, and the supernatural.

supernatural.

The College Players invite all-students interested in any aspect of theatre to attend the regular meetings on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Allen Hall. The second production has been selected and auditions will be held later in October. "The Devil and Daniel Webster," a play based on a short story, will be directed by Noel Schwartz. This production will go on tour in schools throughout the area, as well as the Harrisburg and Philadelphia areas.

The music department is packed with activities for October. Many recitals, promenades, and concerts are planned.

The first recital will be given on Saturday, October 7, at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. Louis Stipp, a soprano, will give her senior recital.

Edward Sandor, an MSC educator, will give a trumpet concert Friday, October 13 at 8 p.m. in Steadman.

Deb Capparella and Anne Oliveri will be performing in a joint recital on Saturday, October 14 at 8 p.m. in Steadman. Capparella will perform on saxophone, Oliveri on clarinet.

Throughout October, an exhibition of acrylic landscape paintings by Scott Spangler will be on display in the Main Gallery of Alumni Hall. Spangler has exhibited in local, regional, and national shows. His awards include first prizes at the Stone Harbor Art Show and the Atlantic City on the Boardwalk National Art Show.

October is fine

for the arts

In September, many students were heard crying out, "There's nothing to dol" Although the amount of activities in

September was minimal, October

has many opportunities for MSC

students to obtain a little "culture," through the efforts of

Theater

Communications, Music, and Art

SUE TROUTMAN

Departments.

Mime performs here

Yet another art form has hit the MSC campus. On September 28th, the Canadian form of mime visited Steadman in the delightful package of Tim Settimi.

Mime, a mixture of dance and pantomime, is an art form relatively new to the U.S., although it is prevalent in Europe. Mime is becoming more and more popular because it relates to everyday life situations both good and bad. The performer uses no words - only his body and face relay the thoughts to the viewer.

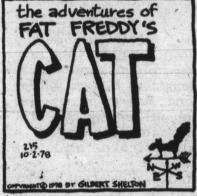
Settimi, a mime performer for six years, also held a one-hour workshop in Memorial Hall. He explains there that you can't "learn" mime; it has to be "acquired." One way to learn about situations is to observe, but be psychologically relaxed at the

same time. This helps the performer to isolate the body parts he wants to use.

The body is the largest factor in mime. The body movements create the illusion, and the viewers' imaginations take the illusion one step further, to the point that the missing props exist in the imagination. The spectators in Steadman felt that they could see the baton twirled by Settimi in his "parade" segment of his show.

Although Settimi runs virtually a one-man show, his lighting-sound technician also deserves commendation for his fine job throughout the show. The "Thank Gawd it's Saturday Night" segment actually turned Steadman into a disco with flashing lights and a disco beat -a feat well accomplished!















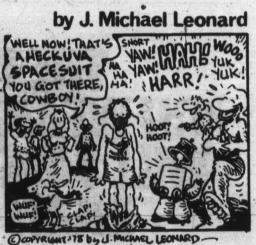
STAR WEEVILS











E.Z.WOLF







BYTEDRICHARDS

S.O.S.

With all due panic,

FLASHLIGHT

CAMPUS NOTICES

WHO'S WHO APPLICATIONS

Application forms are now available for students interested in being selected for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

To be considered, a student must have Junior, Senior or Graduate Standing and have a QPA of 2.50 or better.

Applications may be picked up in Memorial Hall 205 or 209 between the hours of 9 and 4. Application deadline is Oct. 16.

FAF FORMS

Students who need additional Financial Aid for second semester are reminded to apply on the pink application to be returned to the Financial Aid Office by Nov. 1. A current FAF (Financial aid form) must also be available in our office by that date (4-6 weeks processing time). If you have questions, call at the office, South Hall 107

HOMECOMING FLOATS

Float Entry Forms are available in Memorial Hall, 205 or 209. The theme for this year's Homecoming Parade is; those were the days.

All floats must be ready by parade time at 10 a.m., on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1978.

ATTENTION HUNTERS

Students are reminded that all hunting weapons are to be registered with the Security Office and may be signed out from that location at any time. Weapons are permitted at no other location on campus and if found, will be confiscated and the owner will be subject to disciplinary action.

WALDEN 1978

Anyone interested in Walden 1978, a camping retreat, should campus on Monday, October 23, contact Ken Musselman at Retan at 9 p.m. in the student Center 115, ext. 4024. Walden is in need of a core group of students to supervise the operations and program. All campus groups are welcome to use the site on Armenia mountain near Sylvania for outings and over nights.

FOR SALE

Vibraharp. Initials J.C. Deagna. Model No. 510/513. 3 octaves. Excellent. \$875.00 or reasonable offer. Call (717) 748-6064 or (717) 748-5351, ext. 229

Save money on your brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog.

Contact Lens Supply Center 341 E. Camelback Phoenix, Arizona 85012

HELP WANTED - Typist to do term papers - pay negotiable - can supply electric typewriter. Inquire Maple B, Box 618 or Room 19, Psych Lab.

TEST DATES

Graduate Record Exams will be given Dec. 9 (application deadline Nov. 8)

National Teachers Exams will be given Nov. 11 (application deadline Oct. 19).

CAS COALITION

Iill Townsend

CAS, the Commonwealth Association of Students, held its first conference during the past weekend at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The CAS Board of Minority Representatives was changed to the Coalition Against Discrimination.

The coalition will be formed of members from the following campus task forces to be initiated now: Third World, Women, Gays, and handicapped. The Third World Task Force will represent Blacks, Hispanics, Chinese, American Indians, and other minority students. It is felt that the Coalition will better represent these minorities than the former Board of Minority

There will be a meeting for students who are interested in working on the four task forces on Government Office, Memorial Hall 214. All students who feel that they are being discriminated against in any way should attend. If you have any questions, call the SGA office at 4468 or Jill Townsend at 5166.

CHEERLEADERS

Wanted: cheerleaders. Must be active, able to dance and willing to move your body. Volunteers needed only. Apply in Memorial Hall 205 or 209.

MANAGER-S FOR BASKETBALL

The varsity and J.V. men's basketball teams are looking for managers. Contact Coach Wilson in Decker Gym.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM

The volleyball team is looking for managers. Work study or volunteer would be appreciated. Contact Daisy or Shintz at 4115 or

PSEA MEMBERSHIP

Robert Brunette will speak about PSEA membership on the college level on Oct. 10 at 8 in Laurel B lounge.

CAR WASH

Oral Interpretation Society is sponsoring a car wash on Saturday, Oct. 7 from 10-4 at the IGA.

JOB EXCHANGE

Residence Life Office is compiling a list of students who are interested in short term, off jobs (eg. raking leaves, house cleaning, shoveling snow, painting, mowing lawns, house sitting, pet weeding, walking, baby sitting, etc.). If you want your name on our list, stop in South Hall, 106 or call 4403. It you'd like to hire a student for an odd job, call 4403 and we'll share our list with you.

WORK STUDY POSITIONS

Please contact the Financial Aid Office if you have filled the student work study positions that we posted. Otherwise we will continue to refer students for those jobs. We strongly encourage that our federal students be hired.

WAR-PEACE FILM SERIES

Another War-Peace Film Series will be featured in Grant Science Center, 124, on Tuesdays from 12:30-1:30 p.m. The films range from strong antiwar protests to hard military stances, from children films to very violent ones, and cover nearly all aspects of war and the arms race.

The films will also be supplemented with whatever other films are available at the time. It is hoped that the viewers will participate in short discussions following the films. Bring your lunch (some films may not be too conducive to eating). Tea and coffee is available at cost.

DATE	TITLE
10 Oct.	Sad Song of Yellow Skin Chicago, 1968
24 Oct.	Gandrio Toys on a Field of Blue Josef Goebels Toys
, 31 Oct.	War Games
7 Nov.	Revolution
(14 Nov.	Study in Paper Retreat
	Time of the Locust Variations on a Theme
21 Nov.	Our Nuclear Legacy Versus
28 Nov.	To Be Announced
5 Dec.	To Be Announced
12 Dec.	Interviews with My Lai Veterans

Flashlight desperate

FRESHMEN ELECTIONS

ARE YOU ONE OF MSC's freshmen? Do you spend more of your time on Tuesday nights watching T.V., studying, or just plain looking for things to do?

If your answer is yes to the first question and any of the choices for the second, you should consider becoming a freshman senator for MSC's Student Government Association.

SGA is looking for six freshmen to represent their class for the 1978-79 school year. If you are interested in running for this position, fill out a form on the door of the SGA office, Memorial Hall 214. If you have any questions stop by the office, or call 4468 or 5166.

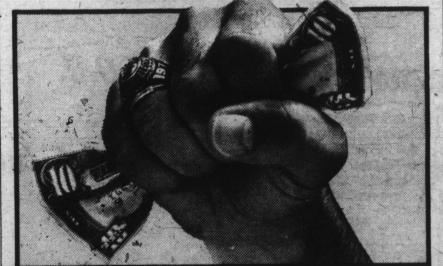
CAMPUS MINISTRY

Folk Mass will be celebrated at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7 in Lower Memorial Lounge.

Lutheran Commission services will be held on Sunday, Oct. 8 in the Interfaith Center.

There will be an informal religious studies/lecture discussion program introducing the thought of Biblical scholar Raymond Brown by Fr. Joe Houston on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at-7:30 in the Interfaith Center.

Soup kitchen and the discussion about commercialization of our holiday celebrations will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11 at noon in the Interfaith Center.



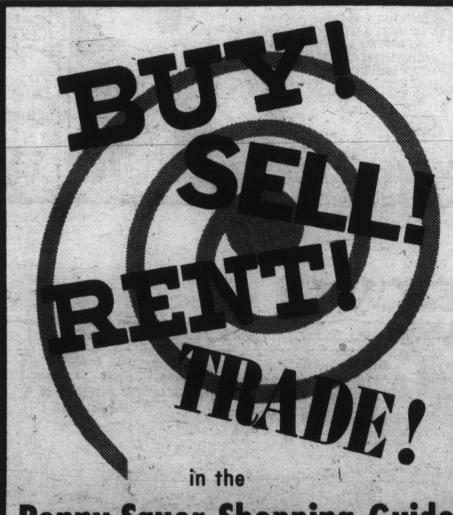
N'S NATIONAL COLLEGE K. OCTOBER 16-21.

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Shouldn't

help

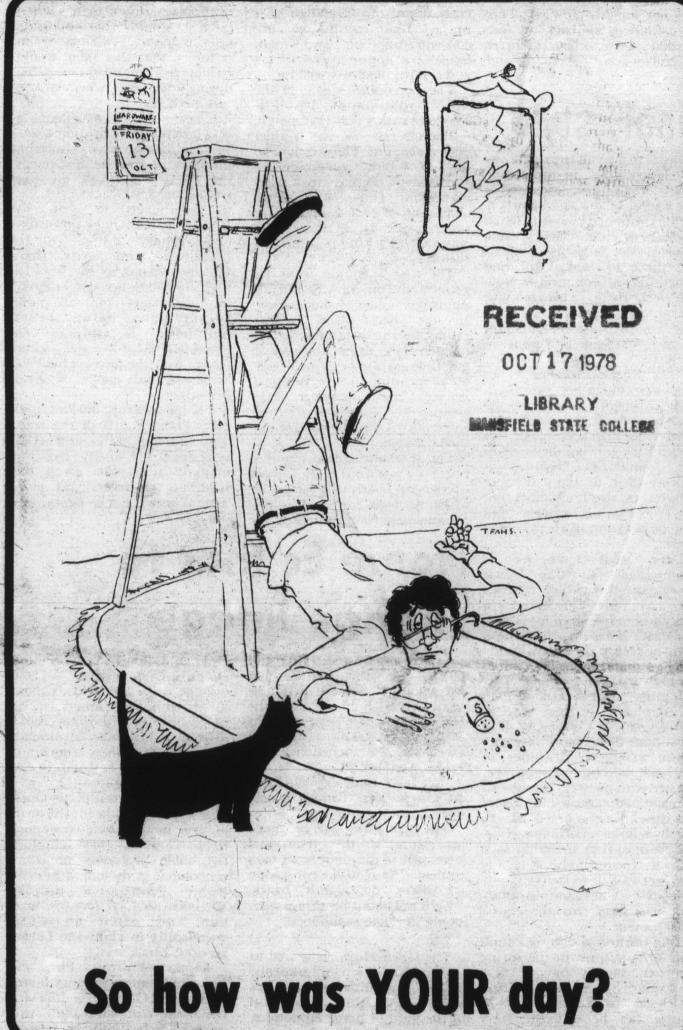
US



Penny-Saver Shopping Guide

98 North Main St., Mansfield, Pa. Phone 662-3277







Sefler honored

Jon Pincus

Dr. George Sefler, chairman of MSC's department of philosphy, has been awarded a Distinguished Teaching Chair by the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

A. maximum of 10 Distinguished Teaching Chairs are given each year to outstanding professors in the state college system. It is the highest honor given by the state of Pennsylvania for excellence in teaching. A cash prize of \$3,500 accompanies the award.

Sefler has been at MSC since 1969, when he started the philosophy department. Originally, he was the only member. Now, he is the chairman of a three-man department.

The expansion of the department has resulted in much more administrative work, which falls to Sefler in his position as chairman. He stated that the administrative work and the tasks of running the larger department are another challenge to him, although he admitted that it was not as much fun as teaching. "An administrator is a manager of men," he said, "while a teacher is a manager of ideas.'

The award was given in recognition of his excellence as a teacher, and was based to an extent on the students' evaluations of Sefler. These opinions, greatly impressed the state panel. He admits that he really doesn't know exactly what it is that so impresses the students, but he did explain his education philosophy.

There are three major things that Sefler tries to do as a teacher: teach the students to think for themselves; help develop the students' thinking patterns in terms of our Western heritage; and make the students enjoy what

they are doing. He looks at the last point as being just as important as the others. "What could be worse," he asks, "than having your students fall asleep in class because they're bored?"

He also tries to relate the courses to students' lives outside classes. Not only will he examine what Plato or Aristotle had to say, he will look at how it affects the Mansfield student in 1978.

Sefler feels that philosophy has great benefit to any student. Plato summarized this benefit: the unexamined life is not worth living."

Sefler likes the students of MSC 'very much." He described them as being "a good bunch," and added, "I think that they have more potential than they, or other people, for that matter, realize.'

He continued by observing that there is a great emphasis placed by the students on "finding themselves," and that many of the students at MSC have a difficult time doing this because of their socio-economic backgrounds.

A general, wide education is necessary, Sefler thinks especially in this time when the world is changing so quickly. In keeping with this, he tries to teach his students something more than facts which can soon be outdated. He also feels that MSC, or any other college, must come up with new ideas in order to survive. For this reason, he supports the new Honors Seminar, and he thinks that it should get as much support from the students, faculty, and administration as possible.

What does it feel like to win an award such as the Distinguished Teaching Chair? Sefler replied, with a smile, "When I get excited, I scream. Well, when I found out about this, I sure screamed!'

Dropping enrollment worsens fiscal crisis

Kurt Henry

Anybody/have a spare \$600,000 laying around that we can borrow?

When Interim President Donald Darnton gave his speech at Convocation last month, he estimated the college's budget deficit for the '78-9 year as about \$250,000.

In an emergency meeting in Butler Center last Tuesday, he adjusted that estimate to \$600,000.

The increase in the deficit stems mainly from the fact that student enrollment has again dropped. The fiscal problem at MSC has

developed into a dilemma of cost far exceeding revenue.

In August, it was predicted that college revenue would increase by about \$300,000. This estimate was based to a large extent on forecasted enrollment for the Fall semester.

In September, it was expected that Fall semester enrollment would remain close to last spring's level. But according to return to MSC. Last year there are successfully implemented.

were 2,318 full-time students at Mansfield; this year, only 2,192. Smaller enrollment means fewer students paying fees and less revenue for the college.

Due to this, the college's revenue will remain the same rather than increasing.

In addition, costs for the college this year have risen dramatically. Due mainly to personnel wage increases, MSC is anticipating a rise in costs of about \$1 million.

Taking into account a \$1 million rise in costs and only a \$300,000 increase in revenue, the shortfall was originally foreseen as about \$600,000. This is the figure that confronted Darnton when he began formulating his cost-cutting proposals which he outlined at the

September Convocation. His proposals were expected to reduce the \$600,000 deficit to about Now, with the realization that there will be no revenue increase: (expected \$300,000), the deficit is latest figures, 126 full-time anticipated to be about \$600,000 undergraduate students did not again, even if all Darnton's cuts

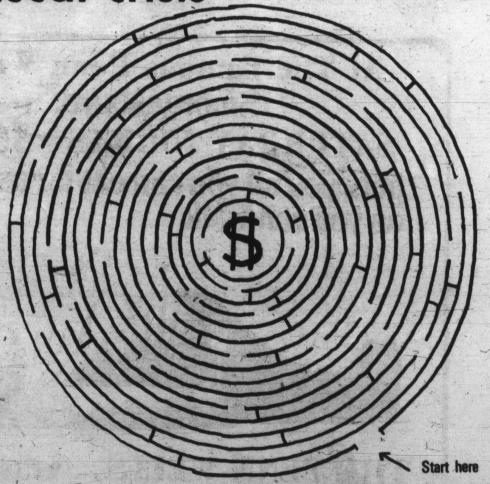
Clearly, reduced enrollment is mainly responsible for our dice financial straits. However, Mansfield is not the only state college with this problem. In fact, 11 of the 14 PSCU schools are experiencing declining enrollment.

APPROACHES TO THE **PROBLEM**

The problem with enrollment at MSC seems to be more a matter of retention than one of recruitment. Darnton described the Admission Office's job of recruiting as "good," Three fulltime admissions staffers are now "The problem with a declining

enrollment," Darnton added,"is not in Admissions." He explained that retaining the students we have is really where the difficulty lies. That follows logically if you recall that this semester alone, 126 full-time undergrads didn t return.

Continued Page 4. See Editor's



The search for money goes on as the college foresees a debt of over a half million dollars.

Pa. Governor race involves issues and personalities

Kerry L. Wetzel

Pennsylvanians will go to the polls to select the state's first new governor since 1971 this

This year's contest features two Pittsburghers, Democrat Peter Flaherty and Republican Richard Thornburgh.

These two men were selected as their parties' nominees last May 16 in a primary that was characterized chiefly by regional rivalry. Both Flaherty and Thornburgh were the only western Pennsylvania candidates in their respective party primaries. They each benefited from both a large turnout in the western part of the state and a

crowd of competition. identification Pittsburghers the right to bear to his advantage, gaining press their party November.

Both men have had their share of experience in government.

. Flaherty was mayor of Pittsburgh from 1970-1977, and as an early Carter supporter, landed the post of Deputy Attorney General holding it briefly until he decided, Pennsylvania needed him more than did the Justice Department. Thornburgh held various Justice Department posts under Presidents Nixon and Ford, the

easterners as most recent being United States Thus, regional Attorney for western left the two Pennsylvania. He used this post standards in attention for his vigorous prosecution of corrupt officials in Pittsburgh.

Experienced or not, neither man is particularly well-liked by his own party.

To the Democrats, Flaherty does not represent their ideal of big-spender on public works and social programs. Flaherty is known as a man who will strike from the budget any program that does not suit his policies. This reputation dates back to his mayoral days, when Flaherty doggedly cut city spending and

unions over his cutbacks.

Thornburgh is not warmly received by many Republicans because he is seen by many as a Republican in label only. This is directly traceable to 1964, when he was an activist among Republicans for Johnson (who was the Democratic candidate). This move is still considered tantamount to treason by many Republicans, whose memories are as long as the proverbial elephant's.

Despite lukewarm party enthusiasm, the campaign goes The candidates are concentrating on two main issues: corruption in Harrisburg and control of state spending.

The corruption issue, while still a crowd-pleaser, has little relevance to this year's campaign.

Thornburgh is the former prosecutor, and Flaherty has no ties to recent corruption in Harrisburg despite his party affiliation. Thus, for all intents and purposes, each candidate is as pure as the driven snow, and corruption rhetoric is just that -

The state spending issue has generated more substantial campaign fodder for both sides. In the first place, neither candidate is in favor of any hikes in the state sales, income or gasoline taxes; to be so in the year of proposition 13 is political suicide.' Both, however, have proposed constitutional amendments aimed at controlling state spending.

The Flaherty plan requires voter approval, through referendum of any state budget in which the legislature adds to the amount originally proposed by

constantly battled liberals and the governor. The aim is to allow the voters to directly control bloated budgets. Critics say, however, that this amendment would entice the governor to "bid high" and propose a large budget which wouldn't be topped by the legislature, and thus wouldn't have to face voters.

Thornburgh's plan would tie the level of state spending to economic indicators, such as the consumer price index, and the growth of the state economy. The purpose of this is to restrict spending during years of economic downturn, when increases would be harmful to the state economy. Critics claim however, that this plan would encourage expanded spending during good years, when cuts are best made.

Issues, however, are playing a very minor role in the campaign. Personalities are more important, probably because the few stands that have been made are like

Thornburgh is seen by professionals as a more aggressive campaigner, more genial, humorous and witty than Flaherty. Analysts say he will need this edge because Flaherty has advantages both in party registration (Democrats outnumber Republicans sin Pennsylvania 3-2) and name recognition, the result of his 1974 Senatorial bid against Richard

Schweiker. The latest Associated Press poll gives Flaherty 51% of the vote, Thornburgh 33% and 16% undecided. Flaherty has the majority now, but given the fickleness of voters this year, Thornburgh is not being counted

Honors seminar in "traditional" style

Brains can be beautiful. That's the idea behind a new course at MSC.

The course is the Honors Seminar in the Humanities. It is hoped to be the fore-runner of an Honors Program for the entire campus.

The Honors Seminar is being taught jointly by Dr. Robert Dilg, chairman of the History department, and Dr. George Sefler, chairman of the Philosophy department. addition, they are bringing in numerous other professors from other fields to lecture in their own specia lities.

The course was basically patterned after Western Civilization I, according to Dilg, but the workload is far heavier. In addition, since the course carries six credits and meets five times a week, there is time to go into all the different fields far more deeply than in the normal Western Civ course. In fact, Dilg feels that one of the drawbacks of the course is the fact that they attempt to cover too much ground in too short a time.

The class is small, numbering about 10 students. Over the summer, invitations were sent out to about 40 incoming freshmen, chosen primarily on the basis of their scores on the Verbal section of the College Boards, according to Dilg. The invitations made it clear that the workload would be heavier than normal, and also gave an idea of what would be

The use of the SAT scores as the means of selection only came about because of a lack of time. In the future, other criteria will be used as well. Only 40 students were asked bacause it was not known how many would accept, and a small class size has been an essential concept in the planning of the course. According to Dr. Michael Pincus, dean of Arts and Sciences, more students will be asked to participate in the continuation of the course in the

-The course is discussionoriented, and Dilg said that "class participation is stressed." He described the exchange of ideas during the class as being "beautiful" to observe, and said that this interplay is one of the great benefits of the course. Some of this exchange may come from the fact that all of the students enrolled are among the top academic students in the freshman class. However, Dilg feels that a large part of it comes from the way the course is organized and the small class size. "I think that the course would also work with a non-honors group," he said, and there are plans for the future to open the course to all students. These plans are impractical at present because the course calls on a great number of faculty.

The concept of bringing in professors is another important one behind the planning of the course. Dilg noted that the faculty enjoy the opportunity as much as the students. "Take the example of Dr. Callay," he said. "She has a fine education in Greek and Latin, but she normally can't use it in her classes." However, she was able to use this education in the honors course, reading Cicero to the class in the original Latin. "It was truly magnificent!" Dilg continued. "It's not the same in translation."

Dilg readily admitted that there have been some problems in the course. In the first place, this is the first time it has b it is still in the experimental stage. Also, the course attempts to cover so much that there is no time to go into any one subject in great detail. But Dilg feels that these disadvantages are outweighed by the wide variety of subject matter covered.

Students have become too career-oriented," said Dilg. "There is too much of a defined program, and students take courses relating only to their The General programs. Education requirements permit

students to take all their electives for Humanities in only one subject, and students thus tend to lose a sense of their heritage."

Dilg continued by saying that a few years ago, the "classics" were emphasized. Students in science and those in music still had something in common. Now Dilg feels there is no common background among students. The honors course is an attempt to give students a "point of reference.'

"The Honors Seminar is not innovative, but rather traditional. It is an attempt to return to the classical style of education. This course is especially good for students who are not majoring in the humanities, because it exposes them to many different subjects in the humanities not just art, or music, or history, but the combination of all these and

others." Dilg said that he is 'committed" to this course because it allows those students who are all interested in education to have a chance to get together. If for no other reason than, he feels it should continue.

The seminar in the humanities is only a trial run in many ways. The proposal for the Honors Plan for the entire college will be influenced by its outcome. Dilg said that there have been no 'great unforeseen difficulties" so far, and that he has been very pleased with the way that the first segment of the course (on Greece) has gone. He also noted that the faculty who have participated are for the most part, as enthusiastic as he is. Interestingly, all faculty that were asked to lecture gladly accepted. The administration, too, has supported the course "100 percent."

Dilg confirmed that the course will be continued in the spring semester, taught by Dr. Ray Paskvan of history and Dr. Larry Uffelman of English. "The Uffelman of English. course can be different every semester," he said. "It is possible according to Linck.
that no person will teach the The Open House is inviting course twice within any five-year area high school students to

Home Ec tries to change image

"We're not just stitching and sewing, come down and see what we're doing" reads the invitation to area high schools. It's from the Home Economics Department at MSC and it states the theme of the Open House scheduled for Friday, October 20.

"We have some explaining to do," says Mrs. Sandra Linck, open house coordinator.

The explaining will be aimed at changing the traditional stereotype of the home economics student. "Instead of saying what we don't do," adds Linck, "We'll tell about the things we're doing in home economics.'

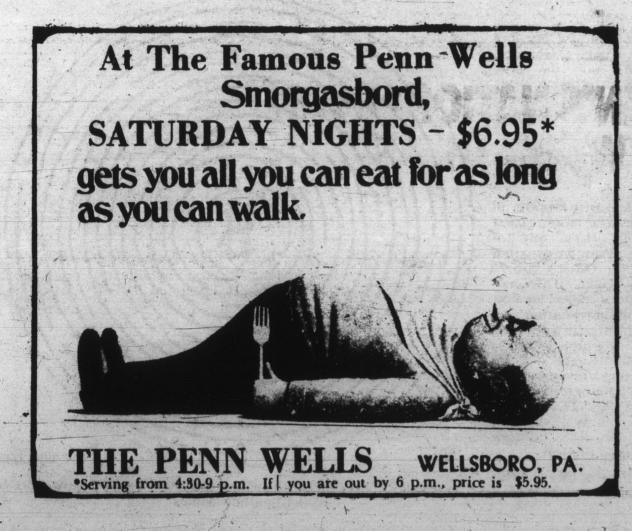
The Open House is geared to inform high school students, teachers, and guidance counselors of the many options opening up in the field of home economics,

attend and observe home economics programs in food

child and family services, and clothing and textiles. options open the field to those interested in the business aspects of home economics, those interested in home economics education and those concerned with the growth and stability of children and families.

Another emphasis of the Open House will be on the involvement of men in the home economics field. Currently, MSC employs two male professors in home economics. Although most male home economics majors specialize in food services, men can and often do work successfully in child and family services, Linck says.

Kappa Omicron Phi, the national home economics honor society, and Omicron Gamma Pi, the home economics club, will work closely with the Open House program, to show, in the words of Mrs. Linck, that home economics majors are more than "just good cooks."



The Mansfield Lion's Club is interested in compiling a list of students whose parents belong to a Lion's or Lioness' Club. If you are in this category, please fill out the form below and return it by campus mail (box in Manser Lobby outside bookstore) to:

Mr. Philip Gibson Computer Operations Supervisor Room 125 Alumni Hall

Students' Name College Address College Phone Parents' Name

Home Address Town or City

· Name of Home Lion's Club (if known)

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT at the Lamplighter Wellsboro 108 Main St.

Fri., Oct. 13 8-12 p.m.

bluegrass music with "Whetstone Run"

Oct. 20, 21, 22

27, 28, 29

"Sadie Green Sales" a multi-talented showband

rigin of new MSC logo traced

Kay Schoffstall

When I first found out that our Mountie logo had been changed, the first questions that went through my mind were why? How come? Who did it?

How could they just change out logo without even consulting any student organizations? Upon further search I found that it wus not President Donald Darnton who started the ball rolling, he merely encouraged an idea he thought was good. It was Bruce Dart, assistant to the director of public information, who started this

During the summer Dart received a letter from Towson State University requesting information relevant to the Mountie football game, including a mascot that would be appropriate for the football program. He did some looking around and found at least three different versions of our Mountie logo, none of which seemed to be official. Mr. Dart also stated, "Except for decals in the bookstore, I had to go back almost 10 years before I found an image of the Mountaineer used in a publication."

Dart also spoke with an employee of the bookstore, and

that had the Mountie (hill-billy) on it did not sell, except to those individuals who were there as freshmen, orientation, or visitation people who wanted a souvenir. Since the students did not use the Mountie on publications, nor purchase Mountie items in the bookstore, it seemed to Dart that the Mountie had "all but fallen into disuse," which would be a true symbol of the kind of men who cut through. the thickness of trees to establish the town of Mansfield.

Wickes, graphic designer in the public information office, began to toy with different ideas. Dart found a man named Al Smith, head electrician at MSC, whose hobby is black-powder shooting, and had him pose as a model for pictures. Al Smith is a member of the Whispering Pines Cap and Flint Club and has authentic clothing and equipment. Smith

this person stated that anything him photographed. Dart gave the photos to Dennis Wickes, who then proceeded to draw our new mountie.

They then took the finished product to Darnton designated the Mountie as the college logo.

What about our old Mountie? It seems that the hill-billy was and "we had only our created by some very spirited name."From there Dart got a members of the Varsity Club, a general go-ahead from Darnton club whose membership was to start working on a Mountie open to those students who had earned a letter in any varsity sport (also a club that is no longer in existence because of the loss of student schol spirit). Dart, with help from Dennis members wanted something to use on their varsity jackets. A man named Ford Button came up with the Mountie. The little hillbilly was quickly adopted because he was liked by everyone. The charming little fellow was so well-liked the bookstore began featuring him on various items.

So, how can they just can the hill-billy? It is because our fellow was never dubbed by any college was the ideal model. So Dart had big-wig as official.

Our new official Mountaineer is supposes to remind us of the hearty individuals who chopped down trees and established Mansfield. Dart and Darnton both feel that our new mountie symbolizes the kind, courageous individual that would give us more dignity and pride than just some little bum who is always drinking moonshine whiskey.

And what about the \$600,000 deficit? President Darnton said that it costs money to print letter heads no matter what the logo is. The difference between the old letterhead and the new one is

virtually null.

Dart feels that our new Mountie is "something more consistent to hang our hat on." Dart also said that he has had some positive feedback about the new Mountie. For instance, the football team is tring to get decals for their helmets. The bookstore has several new items on order. The yearbook staff, has already received permission to use him in this year's Carontawan. There is even one sorority intending to make buttons and sell them at Mountie football games.



Periodical check out changed

Because of shortened hours in all three libraries and no study hall in Main Library, the MSC libraries will begin on October 16 a trial period of allowing patrons routinely to charge out Procedures for circulation of

periodicals are: 1 - All periodicals, regardless of

format or date, are included in the policy except those in Special Collections in the Main Library and bound volumes of Music

Therapy in Butler Library. 2 - Periodicals may be charged out from 1 hour before closing time to 15 minutes before closing time and are due the next day 1/2 hour after the Library opens. Periodicals must be returned to the Library from which they are charged out. The outside book return at the Main Library may be used for periodicals from Main

Library. 3 - The patron fills out a duplicate "Overnight Periodicals Circulation" slip and notes if there are any missing pages on the slip for each item and gives the slip (s) with the periodical(s) and valid MSC college ID card or MSC Libraries Courtesy Card to the assistant at the circulation desk. After running the slip(s) through the charging machine, the original stays in the Library and the duplicate goes in the periodical.

4 - Overdue periodicals carry the Reserve fine schedule - 25 cents an hour or part thereof to a maximum of \$1.00 a day for an unlimited number of days.

5 - For missing pages, lost issues, and lost volumes, the patron will be billed for the replacement costs when they are ascertained and immediately charged a \$5.00 processing fee. If missing pages can be obtained through photocopying on Interlibrary Loan, the costs will vary usually from 10 cents to 20 cents a page. Replacement cost of an issue may vary from newsstand price to \$10.00 plus 10 cents a page beyond 1,000 and depends on availability. Replacement costs of a volume also depends on availability and may vary from \$14.60 plus 10 cents a page beyond 1,000 to 1 of current subscription cost. Patrons should be aware that some journal subscriptions are as much as \$380 per volume.

YOU WEAR FOREVER 15/1/EY(0) 15(0) RIGHT NOW.



JOSTEN'S NATIONAL COLLEGE RING WEEK. OCTOBER 16-21.

If this is the year you want to start wearing your college ring, this is the best week to buy it.

After all, a college ring may be forever and ever, but ten bucks-that's for right now.

So be here for the third annual Josten's National College Ring Week and \$10 Discount, starting Monday, October 16 and running through Saturday, October 21.

The \$10 discount applies to your school's entire selection of Josten's

College Rings, the only ring with Josten's Full Lifetime Warranty. And besides saving \$10, you get these deluxe features included in the standard Josten's ring price—no extra cost! Choose: White or Yellow Gold Sunburst Stone or Birthstone • Full Name Engraving or Facsimile signature • Even Encrusting, where ring design allows . No extra charge. If you're going to do it, do it now. At the bookstore.

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE



continued from Page 1

Darnton proposed several approaches to the crisis. His proposals are based on the premise that a happy student is a satisfied student who probably will not drop out or discontinue

First, by trying to create a more positive environment on campus, the President hopes more students will want to continue here at MSC. Also, Darnton feels college staff can further encourage students, making them feel better about attending MSC, if they project pride in the institution. This aim at changing attitudes is also focused in another of Darnton's suggestions personnel should concentrate on making the student's classroom experience as "good" as possible. Darnton also felt that staff making themselves more availabe to students could help in producing a more positive environment at MSC.

To most who attended the meeting (administration, faculty, staff, and students), promoting a positive environment and a more positive college experience seemed crucial, to the college's continuation, let alone to the goal of retaining more students. I fact, the question "Where's the point of no return?")referring to our

fiscall crisis and our dropping enrollment) was asked. Some wondered how much more in debt MSC can become and how many students ix can lose before being shut down by the state. Darnton's reply was, "I don't know."

Many also seemed to feel that the college should continue to concentrate on recruiting more students in an attempt to compensate the loss of those students who do not return. The idea that students could play an active role in recruitment was mentioned. And if a more positive environment is promoted, as suggested by Darnton, it seems that students would be more anxious to recruit any high school friends they have.

Darnton also outlined a plan directed toward alumni. In addition to asking for financial help, the college will ask alumni for recommendations of high school students they are aware of that they feel MSC should try to recruit.

Finally, the President asked for any suggestions about how MSC can approach or solve its fiscal and enrollment crises.

Hoping for some helpful input, Darnton concluded, "we have the people who can come up with the ideas. We have the people who can implement them. At this point, that's the route we have to take."

Editor's Note: With Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's recent visit to the United States, Professor Kasambira's observations have an even more timely significance to we' Americans.

Daniel Kasambira

God gave a country for our people to dwell in.. They called it Zimbabwe. She smothered in her subsoil all the gold, as bestos, tin, copper, iron ore and other minerals that could turn any wellintentioned human being into a pig-and-wolf. A pig that in his hunger wants more and more: a wolf that in his greed is menacing, bloody.

But to our people, the subsoil was a secret of the gods indestructible except for growing food and burying the dead, mysterious like the bottom of the great rivers that cut through the valleys inviolable like the top of the mountains where the eagles laid their eggs. To say further is the same as trying to explain what was beyond the sunrise when the rays met in a blissful kiss with the awakening nature; or trying to prove that the twilight was beautiful after the sun set the heavens on fire, or yet, whether the grace notes of African night were songs, or cries. How things have changed! What used to be songs in the night have become cries in the night. Cries of the dying and bereaved. War cries of brother killing brother for something they could share. It

It has been reported in the press (The Guardian, August 12) that in the past six years of the war in Rhodesia, about 10,000 lives have been lost, most of whom were civilians. Conservative estimates indicate that between 20 and 30 lives, mostly black, are currently being lost each day as the result of the war. No sign of change in the situation seems to be imminent.

We must accept the fact that there is a war going on. The situation assumes all the characteristics of all wars past and present. Casualties are inevitable. What has been most disturbing to most Africans has been the world's reaction and attitude to the loss of lives in that war. The degree of concern and grief at the loss of life of 10,000 Rhodesians has been at best negligible when compared with the shock and disbelief at the loss of Elim Mission missionaries and the recent airplane incident at Karuba.

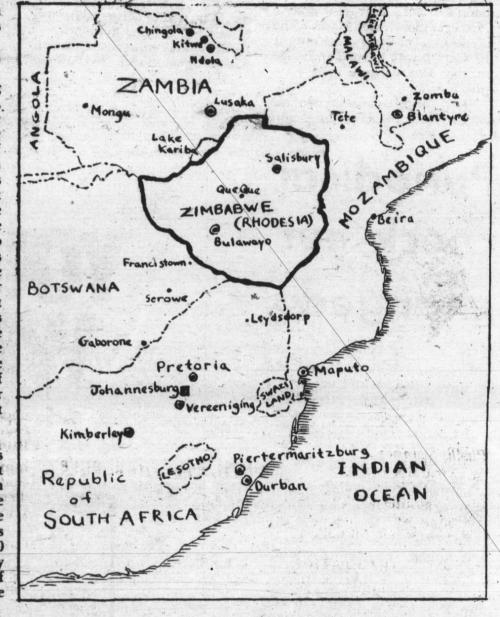
When Cecil John Rhodes arrived in Rhodesia some 90 years ago the country was already inhabited. Rhodes is nevertheless said to have discoved Rhodesia, as the name indicates. The concept

implies that the discoverer is entitled to take what he finds and do with it as he pleases. If a person exploring an unfamiliar. part of town stumbles onto a bank, by the same token he ought to be able to take whatever he finds in it, including the people. But if

discover Zimbabwe ... that the native inhabitants were REAL PEOPLE.

The news of the loss of life to 11 missionaries and 48 airplane victims was earth shaking and I too grieved to tears, for I knew one of the missionaries very well. Reports of 10,000 civilians lives lost (The 1, Aug. 12) since the war began five years ago, and an

average of 20 to 30 lives being lost everyday have not been equally as earth shaking and shocking. One would be persuaded to think that some lives are not as equally does it matter a few villages bombed or burned, a few people shot or crashed to death. Freedom is an expensive good. The fact that we have to pay a little higher price for it, both in black and white lives, may mean that God



Himself has been working us out in a way that we may come to appreciate Zimbabwe and love her more in terms of a land that has been fertilized with sweat. tears, flesh, and blood that have important and valuable as others.

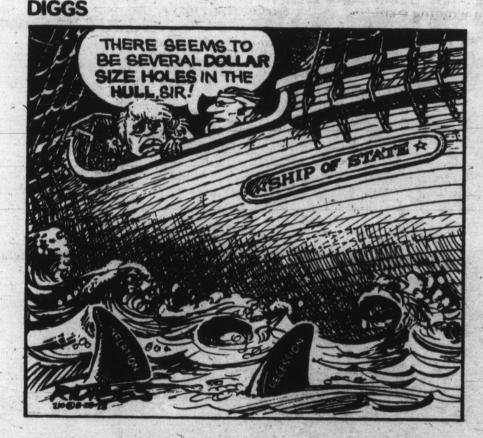
When white explorers and their descendants set about exploiting and destroying the inhabitants of Zimbabwe, their military sucesses then and now were hailed as victories. But whenever, the temporarily inhabitants succeeded in fighting to protect their families, homes, and land, it was called massacre. When Africans fighting for freedom and independence is discussed, the terms terrorism and rebellion are frequently used.

When the Rhodesian Security Forces actively cause loss of life to both civilians and freedom fighters, it is called revolution and self-defense, connoting the struggle of patriotic men and women willing to give their lives for the sake of freedom.

For what does it matter, a man without his hut, a woman without her husband, sons and daughters without parents. What been poured on to her in the past

The use of violence in any form is always distasteful to the sensitive Christian. Harmonious and creative cooperation with all other members of society in bringing about a just social order is the ideal. On this goal, the Christian will fix his gaze, and its realization will be the dominant motivation of his life. How many will die for how long? Nobody really knows. As long as the cruelty, savagery, slaughter of innocent civilians, and despotism currently ravaging Rhodesia persists as the calendar advances, many more will die for a long time to come.

What really matters now is tomorrow, when all the shadows of this dark, tormented night will shrink, humiliated, and surrender to the brightness of the new day. this is not what is meant, then it must be that only Rhodes could The day of freedom for al!



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Debbie, and Janet Stroble

The Flashlight is changing.

It's time the paper becomes a voice for and of the students on this

By sound journalistic probing, the paper hopes to instill skepticism and emphasize each student's responsibility to his campus. In this way, the thought and environment of the college may be improved.

It should reflect all students' ideas, philosophies, and goals, as well as make each student aware of what is happening at MSC.

But in order to understand the attitudes on campus, direct contact with as many students as possible is imperative for the paper's validity.

New logo appreciated

To The Editor: In response to the "Hitting the Fan" column of October 6, I don't understand what is so wrong about the decision to replace Mansfield State's old logo of the stereotype of an unkempt, moonshineswilling hillbilly with a depiction of his more respectable cousin, the mountain man.

Apparently, Weiss is ignorant of, or chose to ignore, the proud tradition of the mountain man. Theirs is a story of a special breed of men who left behind the niceties of civilization in order to be free in the primeval, uncharted lands of the American West. The physical and spiritual deprivations they had to endure

in order to enjoy true freedom are well-documented.

Because the mountain man so exemplifies the American tradition, I am proud that my school has chosen to identify itself with this noble breed.

Kerry Wetzel

Bloodmobile will be at Manser, October 17.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Alpha announces their fall semester pledge class for 1978: Laurie Bolt, Sue Brenner, Nancy Carlino, Joan Caranaugh, Mikki Herr, Ann Konowal, Paula Leatherman, Theresa Miller, Jodi Posner, Dawn Ross, Patti Sessock, Holly Snyder, and Betsy

Congratulations to Barb Viscome on being chosen Queen candidate for Phi Sigma Kappa. Barb is a sophomore Business Administration major from Elizabethtown.

The sisterhood will be selling caramel apples at the footballgame here on October 14.

Congratulations to Cathy Vernon on her pinning to Dave Thomas, a TKE alum.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Tau has seven new pledges: Mary Hazard, Janine Grace, Mashelle

The Red Cross Gullo, Elaine Kelso, Robin Mazuk, Karen Tindal and Robin Olkiewicz.

The sisters will be trick-ortreating for Unicef and will be sponsoring a balloon derby for the March of Dimes at Homecoming.

DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta will observe their National Founder's Day on October 24. Happy 76th birthday DZ!!!

DZ's new pledges are: Terry Johnson, Diane Stafry, Tracy Davis Gussie Solis, and Sharon

On October 31, the DZ's will conduct our annual "Trick or Treat for Unicef."

The sisters will also conduct tours of the Mansfield campus, on Saturday, October 14 for the college's Admissions Office.

Tours will be for the benefit of possible in-coming freshmen.

October 10, the sorority will hold a Sarah Coventry Demonstration for the benefit of those inflicted with speech and hearing disorders.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma's fall pledges are: Ron Delucci, Steve Modrensky, Tony Pastore, Bob Potter, Tony Quagliariello, and Rick Thomas.

The brothers' Interfraternity softball team captured the fall '78 championship on Sunday.

The Sig Taus encourage all students on campus to get out and October 17. donate blood on The brothers will be having an

Open House on Friday night. Correction: The two recent Gamma engagements are Jack Tokar to Jill Hoffman, and Ben

Weinberg to Marie DeNucci.

TAU BETA SIGMA/KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band service sorority/fraternity is quite active this semester. Tau Beta has two pledges - Karen Geiula, and Lau Galet. Tau Beta also is inducting four honorary members: Stephen McEuen, Dr. Michael Johnson, Connie Borsheim, and Gwenn Sumner. Kappa pledges this semester are: Bob Knaper, Jim

Before I speak on my feelings about black involvement in CUB,

I must first address the issue. Last

year, some of the black

population at Mansfield stated to

various people on numerous

occasions, that they didn't like the

way they were being treated at Mansfield. Also, they didn't feel

they had enough say in the

running of the college, and that

the student social programming

was being geared toward the

Out of all this came a Human

Relations Plan, drawn up for the

purpose of involving the black

students in more organizations

Student Government, then

under the direction of Art

Crandle, appointed some black

committee that SGA had. The

students attended for a while,

then began to come less and less.

Finally, when they surpassed the

number of legal cuts for a certain

committee, they were asked to

step down from the committee.

Then, of course, they started to

The way that CUB is involved

with this Human Relations Plan

is under Article III Section A. The College Union Board will

encourage minority participation

and program activities to meet the

needs of all students." The time

for this plan to have been effected

was September of '78, which was

met. Also, programming more

minority events through the 1978-

79 year was a part of the plan. That is where the problem lies. Now comes the big issue. My

question is this: How can CUB,

or any organization, work with

the blacks when they don't want

to work to improve that

on any organization who are only

there trying to use the

organization for their own

Now I come to my own

personal feelings about this

whole issue, my feelings about

follows is only my opinion, other

people may feel the same way I do,

Is the Manstield State College

For those who don't know who

Administration possessed by the

Machiavelli was, he was a small-

time administrator during the

16th century in Florence (Italy).

His most renowned contribution

to mankind was a book he

ghost of Niccolo Machiavelli?

What

blacks at Mansfield.

but I speak for myself.

Fran Hendricks

What good is it to have people

organization?

benefit?

vell discrimination.

Tom Bruno

white students.

and functions.

Sheeley, and John Pesta.

Both organizations are busy having receptions for the visiting college bands. We will be especially busy escorting and helping the many high school bands participating in the upcoming Band Day activities during Homecoming.

Friday, October 6, was our 10th anniversary on campus. It was celebrated with a party by both organizations.

Tina Dunworthy is Tau Beta's homecoming candidate.

Kappa brother Terry Lewis was tecently engaged.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon congratulate their fall '78 pledge class: Kenneth Shoriak, David Sullivan, Peter McFadden, Joseph Wilner, Joseph Kustrin, Steven Thurston, and Phillip McLaughlin.

If you're interested in meeting our pledges, be in the caf at 12 noon fridays.

October means colder weather, football games, Homecoming, and of course, TKE's Haunted

Watch for further House nformation.

TKE is now in the process of running the "TKE 150 Club". If you're interested in this instant money-winning club ask any brother a pledge of TKE.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters have 12 new pledges: Bonnie Blaine, Mary Coffey, Pam Damaska, Robin DeWitt, Sue Denn, Cheryl Fegely, Kay Haas, Ann Niescier, Beth Patterson, Sue Shaffer, Linda Walker, and Kathy Wisnewski.

The third floor Laurel B Intramural Volleyball team won their first game on Monday night!

In case you haven't seen Rose Andris, a senior Elementary Ed. major, and Laurie Mennig, a senior Special Ed. major on campus this semester, they are both doing their student teaching in Waverly, N.Y.

Terry Hallman was recently initiated into the sisterhood.

Daphne Klee, a sister, is one of the captains for the football cheerleaders for this year's homecoming game.

I try to accept people for what they are and the way they treat me. I don't give a damm about skin color, social standing, or past history. I was never prejudiced until I came to Mansfield. How

began to see for the first time in my life why there is a racial problem. The black leaders here want to be different from the whites. They want to be better than whites. How can they feel this way? By our national quota

must be here at Mansfield, must have state jobs, must have jobs in almost every area. So most blacks come to Mansfield for free, everything is paid for. They don't ever have to study! Why? Because of the quota system. If Mansfield flunks out some black students. that's just that many more Mansfield must get for the next

blackstudents eat, and not return their trays. This is when there was \$10 fine for not returning your tray

But were the black students ever fined? No! But, if it were a white student, you had better believe he would have gotten fined. That happened in the past. I don't know if it occurs now.

a fund from the state, only BAA. And in spending their monies, I don't believe that anyone keeps a close watch on how their money is spent. Last year, BAA had a formal with their money. BAA paid for almost every expense that

I can think of: band, meals,

favors, even transportation up and back.

No other organization that I know of uses their allocated monies for such an event. The cost of the formal was around \$3,000. How can they do it and get away with it?

If someone asks me if the blacks at Mansfield are treated as equals to whites, I'll state, "Hell, no! They're treated better!"

Their complaint with CUB is that they haven't any control over programming. I'll agree that's true. Until they get off their asses and give some good direct input into CUB's committee system, they will probably never have any output. It doesn't do them any good to come and bitch at a few meetings. They must, as all people must, work directly with the Committee Chairman toplan, and decide on programming. This past Monday, one black was at the meeting, and she came when the meeting was closing.

I believe that it's time that blacks are treated as equals at Mansfield. So that means they can do equal amounts of work. It's time we stopped giving things to them just because they are That's discrimination black. against the whites.

Again, to clarify my statement, I am not talking about all blacks at Mansfield. There are some very good people here who happen to be black, just as I happen to be white. Big deal, no difference.

I am speaking about those blacks who, because of the color of their skin, believe that society owes them something. Society doesn't owe anyone anything, It will be a cold day in hell before I allow CUB to submit to the whims of students just because they are black. I will be persuaded by logic and good arguments. believe everyone is equal, and I weigh all arguments equally. So, if you don't see any black programming, it's because the blacks aren't working towards that goal.

handbook of such eminent leaders down through history as Hitler, Mussolini, and our own

'much needed" Vice-Presidents. He hails out of the office of Student Affairs.

approach to such a matter took

the road of consultation of the then SGA President, Art Crandle and a few faculty members who remain unnamed.

As for the Student Senate ever confirming such proposals that Scott made, there are no records of such.

When the question arose at a recent Executive Faculty Council, none of the seated members were aware of such a proposition, nor had it ever been brought to Faculty Council's sub-committee for endorsement.



Phyllis Swinsick **NEW COLUMN LOGO**

The old MSC mountaineer had no place to go after he got fired by the college, so we took him in. At least that keeps him off welfare.

AN UNUSUAL OCCUPATION Dr. Karen R. Brungard, '73, intends, upon completion of her become an underwater physician with the U.S. Coast Guard.

REPORTED DEAD

Reported dead but very much alive is Mildred Cutright, '10, who, when she read her own obituary in the Mansfieldian, cut it out and pasted it on the bulletin board of her residence home with a request that there be no flowers.

BRAVERY

A citation for bravery was recently received by Michael Brutzman, '69, awarded by the Pennsylvania State Firemen's Association for valorous action in December 1977, when Michael, in the face of a possible explosion averted an imminent blast and probably loss of life.

IN THE SHADE OF THE **PARTHENON**

Gayle Browning, '73, is teaching school in Athens, Greece.

AN UNCONVENTIONAL THE FUZZ HONEYMOON

James Hoag, '78, and Marjorie Stevens Hoag, '77, honeymooned on a houseboat on the Allegheny Reservoir after their marriage in August.

PRISON INSTRUCTOR

Barbara Fenstermacher, '75, is teaching food and nutrition in the State Correctional Institution for Women in Muncy.

A HIGH RISE

After her recent marriage, Kathryn Brodrick Knowles, '69, moved from her first-floor apartment in Boston to the 32nd floor of a Chicago apartment building.

Lynan Vanartsdalen, '78, is teaching in the Jal Public Schools

CT.

A RECORD OF SOME KIND Brad Booth, '77, and Steve Tomlinson, '78, are the 5th generation members of their family to have attended MSC. Their great-great-grandparents were both teachers who attended the Normal School and their great-grandmother, grandfather, and mothers all graduated from

DOWN MEXICO WAY

Vincent J. Gonzales, '77, is a member of the police force at

"ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALLY

received a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Tuskegee

Rich Miller, '76, is a band arranger for the North Texas State University band. recently accompanied the band on a trip to Venezuela where they performed before 30,000 people at a show in the bull ring during the Festival of San Sebastian.

SOUTH, NEAR THE BORDER

in New Mexico.

TWENTY THOUSAND LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA

Navy seaman James Hoeffer, '72, recently completed the Basic residency at the Mayo Clinic, to Enlisted course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton,

> A TEACHING CERTIFICATE AT AGE 15

> Effie Alleman, class of 1899, received a teaching certificate at age 15. On her 100th birthday the state of Wyoming proclaimed an "Effie Alleman Day". She is now 105 years of age.

Patricia Tylus, '71, was recently married in Mexico City to Raul Argueto Ortega.

Rosemary Allsup, '74, recently Institute. -

OLE!

authored called The Prince Through his book he introduced techniques by which a ruler might win and maintain power. One of the major theses of the book is, "the end justifies the means." This so called work of takan ke kalan dari kan dari ke perdaman kan dari kan dari ke berangan ke ke

could I be? Every black person that I knew in high school treated me fairly. Some blacks I liked, some I didn't. Some whites I liked, some of them I didn't. The reason that I could accept them was that most of the black guys I knew were footbal players and we played together. We suffered the same things, laughed when we won, were heartbroken when we They were no different than anyone else. The big thing is we all worked together. They tried to

improve themselves and make the team better. The ultimate goal was a winning team. Then I came to Mansfield. 1

system? A certain percentage of blacks

I have sat in the caf and watched

Let's take a look at the present black situation at Mansfield. Last year Black Awareness Association was funded around \$5,000 from BAA overspent that amount. BAA received \$1,750 from the state. No other organization on campus received

illustrious Dr. Scott. Dr. Scott is one of our three

During the Fall of 1977, Scott deemed that the "Blue Slip" policy of our infirmary was being abused by the students of MSC. He thus set out to institute much needed alterations. His supposed

'79 Baseball team looks good

In 1968 the Mansfield State League this past summer. baseball team suffered a losing season. This fall the other shoe fell. Recently, the diamondmen lost a tough 4-3 (extra inning), 3-1 doubleheader to Penn State to close out a 6 win - 7 loss fall season. Before you relegate our Mounties to mediocrity, however, you should realize four of the losses were tight games with the Penn State Nittany Lions (the other two were 4-1 and 1-0) and two more defeats were the result of a season opening ambush by the country's number two Division III baseball power, Ithaca. On the positive side of the ledger, the Mounties swept a 3 game set from a Division I Lehigh squad, split a double header at Oneonta and blistered "the U" at Scranton, 12-0 and 9-5.

After most students returned home last spring, the '78 squad finished off a 21-14-1 year by winning six out of their last seven before losing to Bloomsburg in & the ECAC finals. Team members who received individual honors for helping build one of the few 20 win seasons in the Northeast were. Charley Phillips and Bob Hilinski, who both were named to the All-Conference team. Freshman Bryon Fuller, right fielder Jerry Keating (who broke the all-time Mountie base stealing record for a single season), and senior Fred Smith (a 7-1 pitcher) were all named to the All-Conference second team. Receiving the most notable award of all was Mike Tancredi, who received a professional contract from the Mets. "Tank", who became the 11th Mountie to be drafted since 1969, had 4 wins and 5 losses for the Little Falls Mets in the New York-Penn

"Filling holes," more than winning games, was the chief concern of head coach, Dr. John Heaps, this fall. In an interview with Flashlight, Coach Heaps pointed out his top priority was to find a first baseman (the job was split between Tancredi and '78 grad Tim June last spring), a second sacker (Joe Nicosia lost to graduation) and a center fielder to replace captain Rich Senofonte, who completed his eligibility. Another huge job was to replace Tancredi on the pitching staff and to replace two more graduating pitchers, Kelliher and Mike Haile.

At first base, it appears junior college graduate Steve Madrosky has won the job. Steve hit well (and with power) this fall and improved each game as a defensive first baseman. With smooth-fielding Dave Perry to back him up and right-handed hitting Mike Collier to play against lefties, the Mounties could be anywhere from adequate to outstanding at that position.

Jerry Keating solved the second base problem quickly by moving in from the outfield and emerging as a team leader as an infielder. To back up the injury-prone cocaptain at second, the Mounties found a defensive gem and a pesky hitter in Broome Tech transfer, Bryon Ficarro.

Ficarro also emerged as a good defensive center fielder and will see a lot of work at that position.

The surprise of the fall was the strong showing of basketball playmaker, Bill Nassar. After a late start, the Montrose native made the team with outstanding play against Lehigh and Penn State and should share the center field job with Ficarro.

In right, Dave Mielnicki and Jim Madden provide a matching pair of left and right-handed

And Dale Reynolds appears headed for stardom in left.

Bernie Stadmiller's steady performance as a DH beat back several challengers for that position.

The arrival of freshman Steve Roadcap, an outstanding defensive player, provides a much needed back-up catcher.

With All-Conference players at third (Phillips), short (Fuller), and catching (Hilinski), the Mounties should be able to put a solid eight-man squad on the

Rebuilding the shattered pitching staff is the big job. Complicating this were injuries to Denny Thomas (the team's toughest pitcher in the late spring) and knuckle baller, Dave Salwocki. The arrival of freshman Jeff Schultz (the "New Tank" to teammates) from Athens High School filled a big hole. Jeff smothered Scranton and Lehigh and pitched tough against Penn State and Oneonta. With so many veterans gone, both Jerry Calabrese and Carl Carro got the chance to pitch and looked good. Freshman Mike Gabert spun a masterful two hitter at Lehigh. The highlight of the fall pitching-wise was the overpowering pitching of Gary Zedonak. "If Gary can put together an entire season, and Thomas and Salwocki are healthy, our pitching should be tough," captain Jerry Calabrese

Coach Heaps summed up the team's prospects for '79 with a quote that, for him, is wildly optimistic: "We should be competitive."

MSC third at invitational

Chris Barber

Bad weather dampened the MSC cross country invitational this past Saturday, Edinboro State College, emerging the wet and cold winners. They sneaked past Marist College of New York 36 to 38. The Mounties finished third with 64 points and were followed by Alfred University and St. John Fisher College.

Brian Jordan of Edinboro won the race over the hilly 10,000 meter route at the Corey Creek Ed Osburn led Golf Club. Mansfield with a sixth place Dave Webster, Sever Stramara, and John Stiehm then

followed in 13th, 14th, and 15th places. Tony Prantow rounded out the Mounties top five with his

18th place finish. Steve Orner, Quinton Angel, Chris Barber, Paul McKee, Dave Givler, and Tom Steele completed the team for Mansfield.

Welles Lobb, a 1978 graduate of Mansfield and former Mountie runner, placed seventh overall to win the men's open division.

Most everyone was happy with the meet, including Coach Winrow, who was pleased with the performances turned in despite the weather.



Hockey record even

Tracey Davis

The girl's field hockey team had a real workout this weekend as they traveled to New York to meet the University of Buffalo and Geneseo Community College. Their scheduled game against Buffalo State was rained

Saturday morning at 10 the MSC team met U. Of Buffaloon a muddy field with cold gusts of wind blowing through their sweaters. After the bully, the opponents took the ball down and scored. Then Joan Schroeder scored with a penalty shot in for MSC tieing it all up. The U. of Buffalo came back with a rally of three more goals, scoring one on a penalty shot.

In the second half Diane Hassinger scored, which brought the game to a 4-2 loss for the Mounties.

Goalie Ruth Simpson played an excellent game by stopping 10 attempted goals, by the opponents.

Without much rest, and a quick dinner, the girls traveled to Geneseo C.G.'s field. The weather had cleared up slightly and the field was in better shape. The game turned out to be a very

low scoring one with Geneseo making one goal in the first half and MSC's Cheryl Fegeley scoring in the second half. The girls held Geneseo C. C. scoreless in most of the first half and all of the second half. The game ended in a 1 to 1 tie. After the games, the team

visited Niagara Falls and Canada. The field hockey team traveled to St. Bonaventure and won this past Tuesday.

St. Bonaventure scored the first goal in the first half. They then succeeded in preventing MSC from scoring the whole first half.

After their five minute halftime, MSC came back with Diane Hassinger scoring the first goal with an assist from Joan Schroeder. Then with only a few minutes to play, Joan Schroeder scored with a drive after Alicia Hamerla tapped in the ball from a penalty corner.

When the game ended, MSC came out on top, 2 to 1. The girls outplayed St. Bonie the entire game with a total of 20 shots on goal and 22 penalty corners.

The girls' record is now 3 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie.

The next game is October 16 at the U. of Scranton.

Mansfield Super Duper

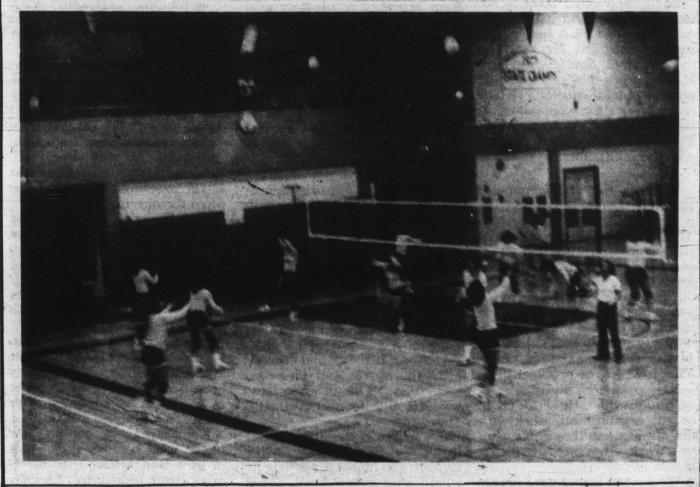
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Downtown Mansfield

Young volleyball squad still promising



Bruce Dart

In spite of facing the toughest, most challenging schedule ever with the youngest, most inexperienced squad of their team's four-year history, Mountaineer volleyball coaches at MSC say they have hopes for a regional playoff bid.

There are no highly experienced, talented seniors on the squad. There are also no juniors. Seven of the 13-member team are freshmen and the remainder are sophomores. However, two of the six "upperclassmen" are in their first year with the squad and have never played competition volleyball before. Four are returning veterans, but two saw only limited action last season.

Sophomore captains Paulette Semplet (Millerton) and Debe Keen (Waymart) are expected to provide team leadership. Miss Sempler, a business major, will be looked to for some of the team's ffensive punch while Miss Keen,

and elementary education major. excels on defense from her back row position.

Coach Daisy Herndon and assistant coach Hugh Schintzius say the team dedication and desire to win shown by all the players is the foundation of this season's optimism. "We also have some of the most experienced freshmen we've ever had," Coach Herndon

added. Liberal Arts major Cindy Link for example, participated in statewide volleyball tournaments at Andrew Warde High School for three consecutive years. When she was a high school sophomore, her team placed fourth in the state, and during her junior and senior years, the squad finished as

Similarly, Chris Tobias comes from Bethlehem's Freedom High School which finished fourth in the Pennsylvania statewide volleyball competition last year. She also played with the Amateur Athletic Association Junior

runners-up.

Olympic team in a 97-team tournament in Chicago.

Wendy Smoker (Atglen) and teammate Mary Swarr (Christiana) competed in volleyball at Octorara High School where their team placed fifth in state play.

Other returning veterans are sophomores Inese Rubenis, a biology major from Newtown Square, and Carol Hafer, and English major from Sayre. Dawn Saylock from Moscow, and Suzanne Sprinkle from Lakewood, N.J. are also sophomores.

Other newcomers completing the roster are Sue Cesare (Mumford, N.Y.), Lisa Little (Williamsport), and PJ Whiskeyman (Lititz).

In the first part of the Division III Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (ALAW) season, Coach Herndon will utilize most of her squad in search of a "magic" starting combination that might achieve the regional playoff bid.

SATURDAY Breakfast:

fried eggs- sunnyside or over apple pancakes grilled bacon home-fried potatoes

Lunch:
navy bean with bacon
ham and cheese on rye

chicken croquettes w/cheese sauce potato chips, whole leaf

whole leaf spinach Dinner:

cranberry juice fried chicken baked meat loaf and tomato

green garden peas, wax beans whipped potatoes

SUNDAY Brunch:

scrambled eggs with ham chunks poached eggs



corned beethash
sliced bacon
grilled sausage cake
potato pancakes
Dinner:
bean soup

bean soup baked smoked ham eggplant parmesian broccoli stalks with lemon

baked sweet potato

MONDAY Breakfast:

> cheese omelette waffles smoked bacon slices home-fried potatoes

Lunch:

mullegatawny soup
ham and cheese on rye
pizzaburger
rissole potatoes
creamed mixed vegetables

baby bacon o

veal steak Parmigian minted julienne carrots baked spaghetti baked celery au gratin

Tuesday

Breakfast:

Fried eggs (sunnyside or over) french cinnamon toast grilled sausage links hash-browned potatoes

chicken noodle soup grilled hot dog on roll cheese blintzes with sour cream ridgie chips sauerkraut

vegetable du jour
Dinner:
turkey with dressing and giblet

lamb patties with mint jelly brussel sprouts in butter sauce cauliflower holonnais dutch potato stuffing

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast:
poached eggs
creamed chipped bee

creamed chipped beef home-fried potatoes turkey sausage

vegetable soup
Italian meat ball sandwich
french toast with sausage links
O'Brien potatoes

Dinner: marinated flank steak grilled ham steak peas with mushrooms fried rice
harvard beets
THURSDAY
Breakfast:
scrambled eggs
silver dollar pancakes
bacon slices
hash-browned potatoes

Lunch:
soup du jour
tuna salad sandwich
chicken pot pie
corn curls
great northern beans

Dinner:
bbq_pork loin end
western omelets
cream style corn
steamed cabbage wedge
potatoes au gratin

FRIDAY
Lunch:
tomato rice soup
grilled hamburger on roll

baked macaroni and cheese

french fries
Dinner:
fish chowder
fried perch filet
spaghetti















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CAMPUS NOTICES

BLOODMOBILE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the campus cafeteria on October 17, from 10:45 to 4:45. It will be set up in the North Wing of Manser.

Did you know that Red Cross does not need blood, hospitals do not need blood it's people who need blood! In fact, every 17 seconds someone needs blood. In our region alone, daily blood needs range from 275 to 300 units of blood. This blood can only come from one source: people who have a concern for others.

ATTN MAY & AUGUST 1979 **GRADUATES**

Any May or August 1979 graduate on campus should report to the Registrar's Office NO LATER THAN OCT. 20 to make application for their diploma. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate. PLEASE HAVE MONEY ORDER WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO THE OFFICE.

WORK STUDY POSITIONS

Please contact the Financial Aid Office if you have filled the student work study positions that we posted. Otherwise we will continue to refer students for We strongly those jobs. encourage that our federal students be hired.

HOMECOMING FLOATS

Float Entry Forms are available in Memorial Hall, 205 or 209. The theme for this year's Homecoming Parade is: Those Were the Days.

All floats must be ready by parade time at 10 a.m., on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1978.

TEST DATES

Graduate Record Exams will be given Dec. 9 (application deadline Nov. 8).

National Teachers Exams will be given Nov. 11 (application deadline Oct. 19).

PQT TEST

On November 18, the National Security Agency will administer an aptitude test called the Professional Qualification Test (POT), which will enable them to select from the most promising student candidates in the country.

The test is for any interested Liberal Arts of Mathematics majors. Go to South Hall 204 for an application.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

All persons are invited to a fellowship supper and Lutheran communion service Sunday at 5 in the Interfaith Center, 21 N. Academy St.

Folk Mass will be celebrated on Saturday. October 14 at 5 p.m. in J Lower Memorial Lounge

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meets Monday evenings at 7:30 in the Interfaith Center.

Dr. Thomas Matthews will be the guest speaker for the third of a week series four lecture/discussion programs in theology being offered on Tuesday evenings in October at 7:30 in the Interfaith Center. Matthews will speak about Muslim theologian, Al Gazalli.

There is a weekly soup kitchen, free lunch and program on simplifying lifestyles, held on Wednesdays at noon at the Interfaith Center.

RIDE BOARD

For information on rides, check at the Cedarcrest lobby where a "Ride Board" has been set up. If you want to provide rides, you may fill out a card stating where you are going and when for the Baord. The Ride Board includes cards for both in-state and out-ofstate students.

PAINT YOUR ROOM

Bored with your room? How about giving it a paint job.

You may paint your room a pastel color, provided: you have permission from ADRL, you supply your own paint (latex base, pastel color), you paint all four walls the same color, and the workmanship must pass inspection.

Joseph Maresco, director of residence life, says that he wished more students would paint their Maresco feels that if rooms. enough students took advantage of the four wall, same color policy, it might be possible to let students paint one-wall murals in their rooms. So far, however, students are only allowed to paint murals on walls in lobbies or recreation rooms.

BUSINESS AND COMPUTER

The Business and Computers Club is meeting Oct. 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Lower Memorial Lounge.

The guest speaker will be RichardHowe, president of First Citizen's bank in Mansfield. All business and computer

information science majors should attend.

RECREATION CLUB There will be a meeting of the

Outdoor Recreation Club on Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in lower Memorial Lounge. It will concern upcoming day hikes, and there will also be a program.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM

The volleyball team is looking for managers. Work study or volunteer would be appreciated. Contact Daisy or Shintz at 4115 or 4441.

MANAGERS FOR BASKETBALL

The varsity and J.V. men's basketball teams are looking for managers. Contact Coach Wilson in Decker Gym.

OCTOBER 18

3PM - Field Hockey **BLOOMSBURG (H)** Scranton (A) 8 PM - Edward P. Sandor,

Here's what's going

Trumpet - Steadman Scranton (A)

Who applications

OCTOBER 14

OCTOBER 13

9AM - H.S. Visitation Day -Steadman 1:30 PM - Football Millersville

5 PM - Folk Mass - Mem. Hall Lower Lounge

7:30 PM - Movie "Damnation

Alley" - Straughn CUB 8 PM - Deb Capparella, Saxophone, Anne Olivieri, Clarinet - joint recital Steadman

OCTOBER 15

5 PM - Communion Service Interfaith Center 7:30 PM - Movie "Damnation Alley" - Straughn CUB 9 PM

OCTOBER 16

3PM - Women's Tennis - U. of 3:30 PM - Field Hockey - U. of

4 PM - Intramural Archery Tournament - Sign up G-12

4:15 PM - Deadline for Who's

OCTOBER 17

10:45 AM - Bloodmobile -Manser North Dining Hall 1:00 PM - Alumni Baseball Game (H) 4:00 PM - Volleyball Oneonta With Cortland (A)

Theologian - Interfaith Center 8:00 PM - "Dark of the Moon" College Players - Allen Hall 8:30 PM - Free Tuesday Nite Movies - C.C. Conf. Room 8:30 PM - Business and Computers Club meeting - Lower Memorial Lounge

7:30 PM - Al Gayalli, Muslim

Bingo, Hemlock Rec. Week is half over !

Noon - Alternatives: Soup Kitchen - Interfaith Center

4:00 - Field Hockey - Lycoming 4:01 PM - Women's Tennis-

Lycoming (H) 5:30 PM - Panhellenic Council Mtgs. - LA Mtg. Room

8:00 PM - "Dark of the Moon," College Players - Allen 8:00 PM - Outdoor Recreation Club meeting - Lower Mem.

10:00 - Mountie Football Game Films - Cedarcrest

OCTOBER 19

9:00 AM - Navy Interviews -Manser Lobby - 9 AM - 3 PM 1:00 PM - OMA Assembly

Concert - Steadman 1:01 PM - Council for Exceptional Children Mtg. -Allen Hall Aud.

3:00 PM - Cross Country - St. Boaventure (H) 8:00 PM - "Dark of the Moon [

Allen Hall 8:01 PM - KLM Thio Concert -Steadman

WAR-PEACE FILM SERIES

Continues and the state of the

Another War-Peace Film Series will be featured in Grant Science Center, 124, on Tuesdays from 12:30-1:30 p.m. The films range from strong antiwar protests to hard military stances, from children films to very violent ones, and cover nearly all aspects of war and the arms race.

The films will also be supplemented with whatever other films are available at the time. It is hoped that the viewers will participate in short discussions following the films. Bring your lunch (some films may not be too conducive to eating). Tea and coffee is available at cost.

TITLE DATE Chicago, 1968 17 Oct. Gandrio Toys on a Field of Blue 24 Oct. Josef Goebels Toys 31 Oct. War Games Revolution 7 Nov. Study in Paper 14 Nov. Retreat Time of the Locust Variations on a Theme 21 Nov. Our Nuclear Legacy Versus 28 Nov. To Be Announced 5 Dec. To Be Announced 12 Dec. Interviews with My Lai Veterans

WHO'S WHO APPLICATIONS

Application forms are now available for students interested in being selected for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

To be considered, a student must have Junior, Senior, or Graduate Standing and have a QPA of 2.50 or better.

Applications may be picked up in Memorial Hall 205 or 209 between the hours of 9 and 4. Application deadline is Oct. 16.

REVISED FALL SCHEDULING CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 20 - Printing of Master Schedule completed and Distributed to Faculty only.

Wednesday, Oct. 25 - Master Schedules released to students -Scheduling for spring 1979 begins.

Monday, Nov. 13 - Preregistration according to class priority ends. Pre-registrations will still be accepted however.

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Inside:

Mountie Band, 2

-Sports, 3

-Homecoming pictures, 4&5

The Flashlight has been experiencing some technical difficulties. Last week, the phototypesetter broke down. The week before we had difficulty getting supplies. This week we are operating on limited equipment at the Penny-Saver.





From The Editor's Desk

policies seem to be needed now.

expressed concern, as well as confusion, about the paper and cianship is better than ever. where it is headed.

Firstly, to clarify our reasons for not printing an issue three planations for under-enrollment weeks ago, we, the Editorial Board and I, felt we needed to reor- in Mountie Band: ganize and try to get more students involved in the paper. For the 1. previous two issues, we thought we had compromised ourselves classes during rehearsal time. and the paper. We want to keep the Flashlight at as close a poten- 2. Incoming freshmen want to tial level of quality as is possible. Lately, we feel we've lowered our get their QPA up before they besights so to speak, and been satisfied with something not near come involved with extra, non-

enough to what we consider the potential of the Flashlight. Due to a problem procuring supplies, we couldn't publish two 3. Enrollment at the college has weeks ago. Last week, the photoresetter broke down. Did you dropped in general." ever have the feeling somebody was trying to tell you something?

POLICIES

Seriously, our philosophies and goals are stated in the masthead underneath the listing of staff. We do our best to adhere to those ideals. We also try to serve the students and the college, helping you and the college become more successful and productive.

Specifically, the Flashlight's policy concerning letters to the work and enthusiasm can also and design the routines. The en-Editor is merely that they must be signed. We will withhold sig- be attributed to the small size. tire show the band performs is

natures on request. I encourage you to submit any responsible viewpoints. The

exchange of ideas through a newspaper is one of the most constructive benefits of journalism. Letterwriting is just one way to air your ideas in the Flash-

light. The paper also accepts columns expressing a particular perspective. Good, well thought out opinion in the paper is just as important to me as good, accurate news.

V. P. Miller resigns

istration and finance at Eastern Center. Illinois University.

nsylvania system of state col- college. leges and university. His abwell in his new position."

become effective Jan 1, 1979. research, and Miller became vice puter center.

Dr. George Miller, vice president at MSC in 1970. Prepresident for administrative viously he was chief of user affairs at MSC, is resigning to services at the University of become vice president of admin- Maryland's Computer Science

In his post at Mansfield, Announcing Miller's re- Miller has helped develop statesignation, Interim President wide accounting and budgeting Donald C. Darnton said, "Dr. systems. In 1975, the Governor Miller has contributed significan- of Pennsylvania awarded Miller a tly to the smooth functioning of Commonwealth Award of Merit the college, and he has perform- in recognition of increased did not like the idea that their ed notable service for the Pen- operating efficiency at the alma mater could become de-

sence will be felt at both the involved supervising the col- appeared to be getting more stucollege and state levels. I would lege's fiscal affairs and adlike to thank him for his service ministrative services. Miller said to the college. We all wish him he also supervised campus security, personnel services, build-Miller's resignation will ings and grounds, planning and research, and the college's com-

Notablealumnusdies

Kimble G. Marvin, 83, of 48 Sherwood Street, Mansfield, died Sunday, October 8 following a long illness.

Marvin was a graduate of Mansfield State College during the period it was a two-year institution. He was a star athlete when he attended MSC and later returned as professor and coach. Upon his retirement he was awarded the "professor emeritus" status.

Born December 24, 1895 at Liberty, he was a veteran of World to-one basis.

Michelle Geiger, a fresh-man elementary education major said that she wished that this once the names are relived to her. Debbie have been offered to her. Debbie

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, and five grandchildren. Marvin was a member of St. James Episcopal Church in Mansfield and a member of Austin-Cox Post 498, American Legion and Veterans of WWVI of U.S. Inc., and Kellenbach-Mead Barracks #163 of Williamsport.

Marvin was also a member at Blossburg Lodge F and AM 350, the Mansfield Kiwanis Club, and for many years he was in charge of children cross guards for the Automobile Association of America (AAA) and made many safety talks in schools.

Manair was an ardent fisherman and a member of the Black

Wolf Rod and Gun Club.

Flashlight gets donation

In memory of MSC Biology Professor Ed Gassner, who died in May of 1976, the Flashlight has been given \$1202.99.

The money comes from the Edward B. Gassner Memorial Funds within the Mansfield Foundation, Inc. This fund grew from various people's contributions in Gassner's name.

A steering committee, including George Mullen, Steven Bickham, Larry Biddison, Gayle Largey, Paul McMillen and Mrs. Shirley Gassner, reviewed the needs of several campus organizations and decided to donate the money to the campus news-

Professor Gassner always had an active interest in the

Flashlight. The money has been earmarked for photography equipment.

- CHANS

Mountie Band has Talbot delighted

Janet Stroble
The Mountie Band is alive and well, and its director, Mr. Richard Talbot, is pleased with Some explanation about Flashlight philosophies, goals, and the progress of this year's band. Talbot commented that the band Especially after skipping three issues, several students have might be smaller but the musi-

Talbot offered three ex-

Non music majors have credit activities.

It would seem, from the success of this year's band, that a large band isn't always an ad- future. vantage. Sometimes there are so many people, that the mem-bers can never get to know every-rangers, etc.). The Mountie

Talbot feels that hard and sight read much better.

Philadelphia, and at the Mid-At- made it possible for the Mounlantic Seaboard Finals Competi- tie band to continue the high

The band has attempted has never been a lack of 'espirit new maneuvers this year too that de corps' in Mountie Band,"

would not have worked with pre- Talbot said. vious Mountie bands (their opening number, "Mars," is in 5/4 time). "This year's kids are quick," said Talbot.

Not everything is so well under control, though. There is always a problem with an organization during the first few weeks Because of schedule changes & problems, Mountie Band enrollment is never certain, and the show can't be started until it is. Also, many of the students come from different marching backgrounds and have to adapt to the

Mansfield style in a hurry. Band camps would be helpful but they're expensive and in these days of budget cuts, there is little hope of this happening in the

Other bands have paid Band doesn't have this privilege, and the captains must take over He said the students memorize learned in segments and joined Talbot stated that together. He thought that they also feel the everyone has been extremely need to work because of the pres- flexible towards each other and sure created by their last two to changes in the show. "The coshows-at Veteran's Stadium in operation of these students has

calibre of performance...There

Mountie Band is open both music and non-mu majors. Talbot sees this as advantage rather than a dra back. He feels that when s dents begin teaching in grant schools, their band experie will help them understand problems of the band direc or vice versa. The diversity majors is also a moral-lif The music majors sometimes come bogged down with w and practice. Their inter is rekindled by the enthusia and hard work of the non-mi majors. By the same tok the music majors help raise calibre of musicianship by ating friendly competition wit the sections.

Marching bands in public schools used to be a quired evil to get over. H ever, things are different in and there is usually a str marching band in the h school. It seems to be a more pealing organization today.

Music has many far and marching band is just on them. Marching band is not everybody, but many per have found fulfillment the "These people really want represent Mansfield in a stre positive way, and they find marching is one way in wito do it," Talbot explained.

El. Ed. into recruiting act

Diane Charneskie

Students are actually upset about something.

The students in the Elfunct because of a lack of money. Miller said his duties have The answer to the fiscal crunch come up on November 15.

> The way to recruit students is on also features lunch in Manser a one-to-one basis. A letter will Cafeteria. go out soon to all high school

mentary who expressed an interest in reason they were helping helping and lives the closest to the program. ementary Education department the visitor's hometown. Each student will then send a personal chairman of the Elementary letter to their assigned high ucation Department, said the school students asking him to was pleased that the students

per 15 will include attending things to meet the needs and classes in the elementary educa- terests of students, and see El. Ed. Association tion department, touring the to be an extension. members decided that the best campus, visiting the dorms, and

Follow-up letters will conguidance counselors within a 200 tinue through the school year. If mile radius of MSC. They will be November 15 is successful, there asked to forward the association is the possibility of an overnightthe names of any students that er in the spring, again on a one-

said that she wished that this Darnton, Admissions, and

matched with one of the 40 ele- Schmieg, another freshman, education majors Michelle said that this was

Robert Putt, tempo getting involved. The faculty The itinerary for Novem- noted, has always been d

> Dr. Bertram Henry, a fessor in el. ed., stated, effort is togetherness." which is what excites him a it. When questioned about idea spreading he said, spark has been ignited. C departments may create own unique vehicles.

> Interim President Do rest of the administration ar supporting the program.

tar show this Sunday

3 pm.

Sally Lou Benjamin "There's no night life at Mansfield State College"... Wrong!

In fact, night life will be explored under the starry dome of the MSC planetarium, in an "encounter of the third kind", when Dr. Richard Mason presents the November planetarium show, "Is there intellegent life... on Earth?"

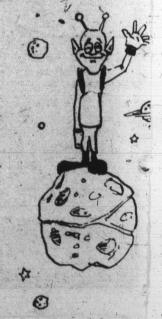
If you have ever complained about nothing to do on campus, try broadening your interests. Come to this month's pro-

"Many students know I am a science fiction reader from way back, and this is a show after

my own heart!" says Dr. Mason. But even if sci-fi doesn't thrill you, the special effects and the narrating ability of Dr. Mason make the planetarium programs equally entertaining for children, students and astronomers.

According to a student who saw the October show, "Dr. Mason is a natural story teller. Sitting under the stars, listening as he tells the mythology behind the constellations is a painless way to learn.'

The November show wil! presented in the Grant Science Center planetarium on Sunday, November 12 at



Hockey finishes even

Alicia Hamerla drove in the goal in the second period. Mountie's only goal ending the game 1-1.

Tracey Davis
In the overtime tie breakMansfield's field hockey er neither team scored, which team finished their season by de-meant each team had to elect five feating Bloomsburg for the first members to take penalty strokes time in seven years in the team s against the goalie. Ruth Ann most exciting game. Simpson stopped all five of Bloomsburg's shots. Mans-The Mansfield defense field's Joan Schroeder and Alicia prevented the 8-2-1 Bloomsburg Hamerla both succeeded in outteam from scoring almost the smarting the goalie with their whole first period and the whole shots. The game ended 3-1, with second period. Ruth Ann Simp- Mansfield walking away with the son had an outstanding 30 goalie happiest and most exciting victory of the season.

Bloomsburg scored their On October 16 Mansfield at Millersville State College 2

only goal, 22 minutes into the defeated U. of Scranton 3-0. weekends ago. first half. Then with only five Diane Hassinger scored twice, minutes left to play in the game, and Stephanie Haller drove in a stands at 2 wins and 5 losses,



SDOMES

Women's tennis season ends

The overall team record which doesn't sound all that The team's record ends at good. On the contrary, four of those losses were real squeekers as MSC lost 4 matches to 5 against Geneseo, Elmira, Scranton and Lycoming. The girls creamed Baptist Bible 9-0 and were aced off the courts by Bloomsburg 0-9. The girls played

well considering the tough com-

well considering the tough competition they faced.

Kelly Knarr, Laura Linck,
Diane McCoach, Barb Begg,
Mary Watson, Sue Fernly, Jean
Hawker, Kathy Jones, Sue Brenner, Elyse Bloss, Kathy Watto,
and Jane Korpics had a lot of
help from Dr. Cecere, Bill
Chabala, Roger Maisner and the
men's tennis team. To them, the men's tennis team. To them, the girls are truly grateful.

McCoach, M. Watson, and B. cares a lot about the team and our get it all together and have a Begg, all who went as far as the attitude. We played together and championship team." semi-finals in the consolation bracket, and 2 doubles teams--S. Fernly-J. Hawker and K. Knarr-L. Linck who lost out in the quarter finals.



High hopes were shot at for states, but unfortunately about this season? "This is just to Coach Bernie Sabol and MSC is still without state rethe start of a good tennis prohis 12 dedicated athletes are excognition. 7 of the 12 players gram here at MSC. We've got a cited about next year. Said a went to Millersville—3 singles, D. new coach that's dynamite! He smiling Sabol, "We're going to

Free Throw Marathon will help team

Uncomfortable - adjective; So the college is holding a definition #27 - The condition ex- free throw marathon to help out perienced by a six foot nine inch the team. basketball player who must ride The marathon will run from the marathon, several local high in a van (with a maximum of 6 9 am Saturday, December 16 in schools will also compete in the foot five inches of head and leg Decker Gymnasium. room) for 10 hours on a trip to Rhode Island.

Because of a tight budget, egy for shooters would be to sented: top shooter for each age the MSC basketball team has had supply their own rebounders. group, top money earner, top to make a lot of compromises. Inadequate travel accomoda-pledge a set amount per shot. tions, like driving cramped vans, All proceeds will go to MSC Basis only a small part of the hassles ketball Fund and are tax deductithe team is forced to put up with. ble.

minutes to make as many foul ing," Maisner added. shots as they can. A good strat-

Sponsors of participants will

According to coach Roger Maisner, who, along with Clarence Crisp, is coodinating

marathon. "And, of course, all the All shooters will be given 45 guys on the team will be shoot-

Several trophies will be pregroup, top money earner, top donor, and sorority, fraternity, and dorm earning the most

Sponsor forms are available in Memorial Hall, 205.

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homecoming 78



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TINA DUNWOODY



SUSAN ROCKWELL



NANCY WARRICK



DEB FOLEY





DEBBIE DUBESKY











PEGGY HURLEY



TERRY KUSHNER















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AUDREY ALLEN







MARY SKOVIRA

LINDA DESSALET





BARB VISCOME

LORI WERLEY









DARLEEN RASMUSSEN



COLEEN MCGRAIL



KATHY SMITH

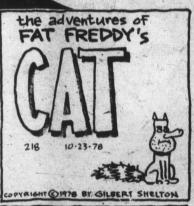
The Homecoming Queen, Kathy Smith

DIGGS

by R. Diggs







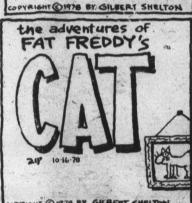






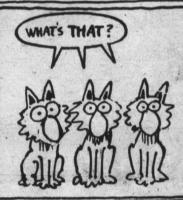
















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Jazz concert tonight

The MSC Concert Jazz Band will present a concert at the college tonight at 8. A special feature of the concert will be the debut of the band's new jazz

vocalist, Tracy Kline.

According to band director Tom Ryan, "Tracy is a second year vocal major in music education. The tall, talented singer from McClure will be remembered for her stupping performance." bered for her stunning performance as Margo Channing in the college's spring 1978 production of the musical 'Applause.''

Several new band members will make their first public

appearance with the band at this concert. Membership is open to Mansfield State College students by audition.

The concert will be 8 p.m., November 10, in Steadman TheENTERTAINMENT

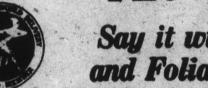
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Cheeseburger .65
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calendar

Friday, November 10 -8 pm- Concert Jazz Band Steadman Theatre

Saturday, November 11-1 pm- Volleyball- U. of Scranton and Russ Sage (H)

1:30 pm- Football- Kutz-

3 pm- Senior recital- Barbara Karb, Plano- Steadman

Theatre 8 pm- Senior recital- Paula

Johnson, flute-Steadman The-Sunday, November 12

3 pm- Mansfield Brass

Quintet-Steadman

3 pm- Planetarium show-Is There Intelligent Life- On Earth?"

8 pm- Movie- Dirty Duck Straughn Aud.

9 pm- Bingo- Hemlock Rec. Room

Monday, November 13 -MSC Talent Exchange (all week) 4 pm- Inter-Fraternity Council Meeting-Memorial Hall

7:30 pm- Latter- Day Saint Student Association- Home Ec. 7:30 pm- Duplicate Bridge

Game-South Hall 112 8pm- concert- Mountie Band- Decker Gym

Tuesday November 14 -1 pm- Concert Wind En-

semble-Steadman

8 pm- College Players-the Devil and Daniel Webster-Allen Hall Auditorium 8:30- Free Tuesday night Movies- Cedarcrest Conference

Wednesday, November 15 -

9 am- Marine Corps Interviews- Manser Lobby (9am-

12 noon- Alternatives: Soup Kitchen, Interfaith Center

8 pm- College Players-The Devil and Daniel Webster Allen Hall Auditorium

10 pm- Mountie Football. Game Films- Cedarcrest Conf.

thursday, November 16 9 am- Marine Corps In-terviews- Manser Lobby (9 am-

12:15 pm- Movie- Shake-speare's Henry V- Planetarium 8 pm- MSC Production- A Man of Destiny- Allen Hall 9:15 pm- Slimnastics-ine Crest Coffee House

INTER-STATE CERTIFICATION RECIPROCITY

The Pennsylvania Depart-ment of Education's intent to withdraw from the Inter-State Certification Compact was reported in the October, 1977 Teacher Education Memorandum. According to the certification compact agreement, a the department has carried through on its intent. However, new letters of agreement have been prepared and Pennsylvania with only those states in the compact which evaluate programs using the standards of the and Cerification (NASDTECor standards approved by NASDTEC. Among the states contiguous with Pennsylvania, New York does not use NASD Thursday, November 16 in the TEC or NASDTEC-approved MSC Planetarium at 12:15 p.m. standards and direct reciprocity is not possible.

XMAS PANORAMA

Applications can that relate to the Christmas spir- week of November 13. it. Any club or organization is welcome to participate.

Application deadline is TRUSTEES MEETING Friday, December 1, at 4:15 p.m.

ACTIVITIES FAIR APPLICATIONS

Applications for the First Annual Activities Fair are available in Memorial Hall, 205 or 209. Application deadline is De- ING dember 15, at 4:15.

CUSTODIAL WORK

ment needs student helpers. teacher next year (Fall 1979- Check the presidential candidates writer, Sterling model. Portable Apply at the Brooks Maintenance Spring 1980), held in room 205,- out at the planetarium after first making out proper Retan Center at 1 pm. on Tues- Monday and Thursday at 4 p.m. forms at Financial Aid.

CAMPUS NOTICES

NORTH DINING ROOM

An area of the North Dinyear's notice had to be given and ing Room in Manser has been remodeled to accommadate small groups that wish to have breakfast, lunch, or dinner meetings.

Faculty, staff or student will have selective reciprocity groups are welcome to use this new facility. Advance reservations are required.

The room may be re-National Association of State served by contacting the Dean of Directors of Teacher Education Students Office, Memorial Hall, 209, or call 4405.

FILM

"Henry V" will be shown

MSC TALENT EXCHANGE

Is there a talent you'd like to teach or learn? MSC Talent be Exchange is for you. It's an oppicked up for this year's Christ- portunity for any MSC student, mas Panorama activities in faculty or staff member to meet Memorial Hall 205 or 209. with a group of interested people Christmas Panorama is made up and teach or learn a new skill. of a series of short plays or acts The exchange will take place the

A meeting of the Board of November 30. scheduled for Saturday, Nov- the Teacher Corps Operations ember 11 at 10:30 Memorial Branch, USOE, Room 1725, Hall, 204.

tion meeting of all secondary Staff (717-787-3470). The Custodial Depart- students who will be student PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES day, November 14.

INTERNSHIP

Wednesday, November 15, Janet Risinger from the Life I would like to take this time to newspaper. Experience Internship Program thank Mrs. Shirley Gassner and (LEIP) will be in the Manser Hall those who contributed to the Ed-Lobby from 9:30 to 4 to talk to ward Gassner Memorial Fund, as factor in the continuing vitality students about the LEIP program well as the fund's Steering Com- of this campus. With caring peoof internships with state govern- mittee and Mansfield Founda- ple like Professor Gassner was, ment agencies. Risinger will be tion, Inc. for the donation to not only will the newspaper discussing internship placements the Flashlight. Thank you for prosper, but the entire campus for summer and fall, 1979 - al- showing concern for MSC's will come to flourish. though spring, 1979 placements are still possible. Elaine DiBiase, Alumni Hall 103, is the campus coordinator for LEIP. LIBRARY SURVEY

the use patterns and workloads Australian aborigines, will speak tures.
of magazines and journals, at MSC, November 13. Prior to Walker says her philosobound, paper issues, and micro- her talk, Walker will show a phy is to live and let live. "Trees form, during the week beginning movie about her life. November 13. The survey will be more reliable if patrons will not concerned with preserving the re-shelve any magazines or jour- culture of her people. She lives for her family and friends, and nals but leave them on tables and a rustic life in Australia where also to read at political events. carts for library personnel to re- she has created a nature pre- Once published, however, the shelve.

TEACHER CORPS INFORMA-TION

The closing date for 1979 Teacher Corps applications is Application Trustees of MSC, Mansfield is forms may be requested from Donohoe Building, 400 Maryland Avenue, S.W., Washington, STUDENT TEACHERS MEET— D.C., 20202. If you need assistance regarding Teacher Corps, There will be an orienta- contact Charles Eaton of the tion and preliminary registra- Division of Teacher Education

THANK YOU From The Editor:

The newspaper is a crucial

Aborigine to speak

The MSC Libraries are best-selling poet and leader in can learn about aboriginal conducting a special survey of the civil rights movement for legends and study Pacific cul-

An aborigine, Walker is she has said. serve in which men and animals first edition of her poems sold live harmoniously.

live on five dollars a week. She experiences as a hijack hostage. gathers food in the Aborigines' in 1974. traditional way, collecting oysters, clams and fish which she movie biography of Kath Walk-

She welcomes groups of talk and read some of her poetry.

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Kath Vyalker, Australia's children to her home where they

have souls, so do the plants,'

She began writing poetry out in three days. Walker says she is able to Some of her poems deal with her

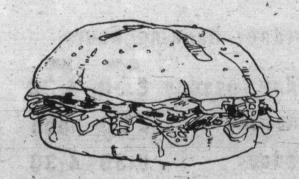
supplements with vegetables er, will be shown at 8 p.m., Novand herbs taken from the sur- ember 13, inGrant Science Cen-rounding countryside. ter 153. Walker will then give a

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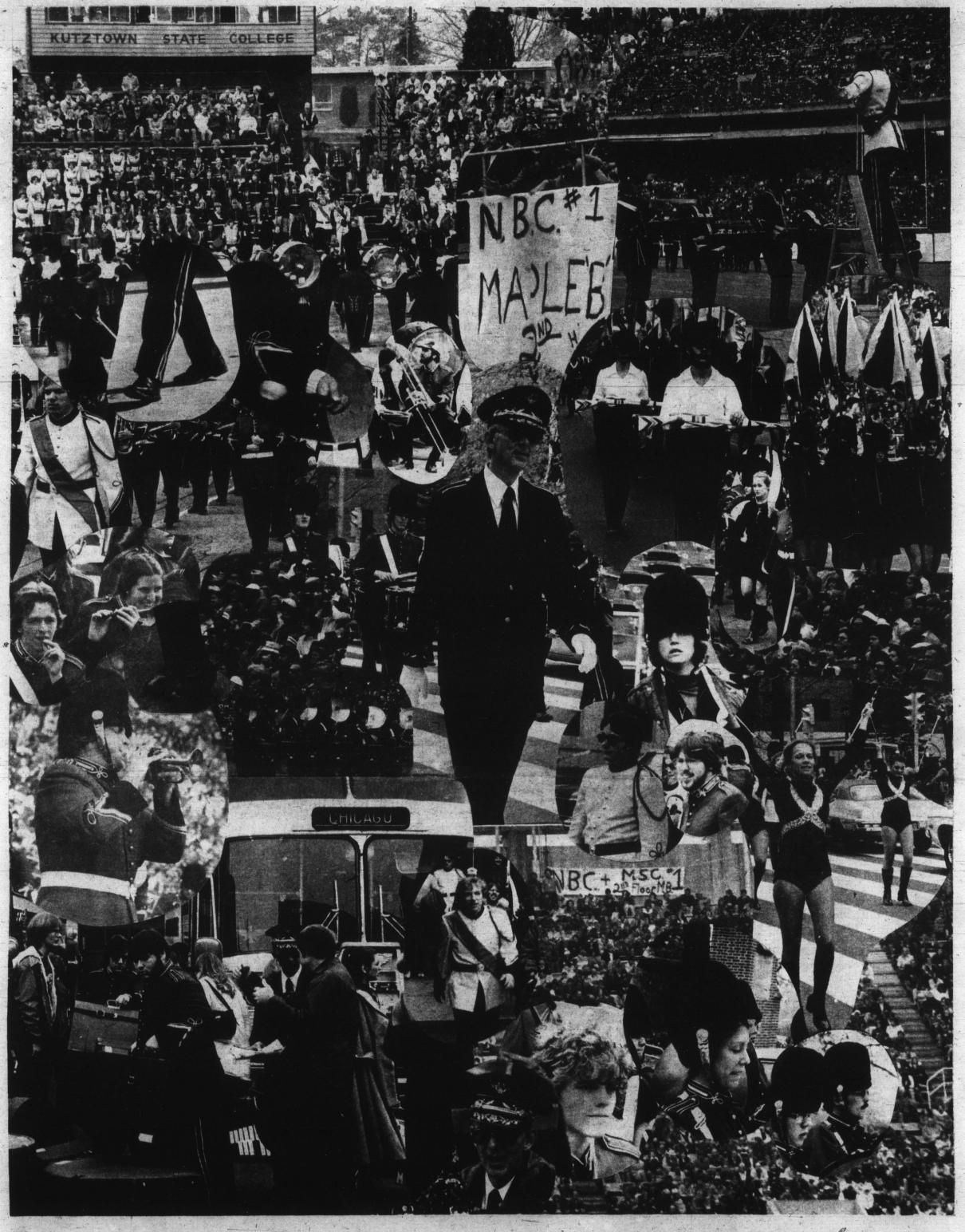
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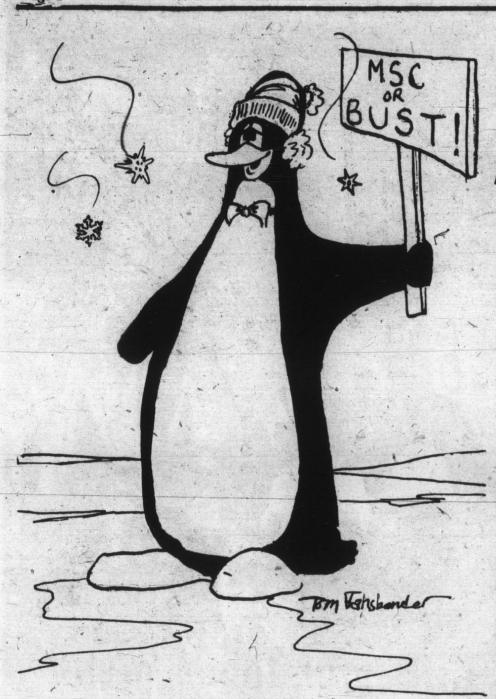
44 South Main Street



"I'm happy I'm thrilled. It was a gas." Dick Talbot, director of the Mountie Band said that he couldn't have been more pleased with this past weekend. The band participated in a parade before and played at half-time of the Kutztown.



State College vs. MSC football game. Then the Mounties travelled to Philly to do a special veterans pre-game show and their half-time presentation at the Eagles-Jets NFL game on Sunday. Sunday evening, the band did an exhibition at the Tournament of Bands Championships in Allentown.



news

Looks like another hard winter

Patti Kauffman

Mother Nature is probably going to paint her picture over Mansfield again this winter with gusty winds, continuous snowfall and ice-covered mountains as she did last winter.

The Old Farmer's Almanac of 1979 says winter in the east will start out cloudy and mild. A snowstorm combined with cold waves will occur over. Thansgiving week extending through the month of February.

The amount of snowfall during December will be less than usual. But after the unusually heavy snowfall in January and February, the average of the three months will be normal. A major snowstorm is expected during the last week of January. After this storm, a period of intense cold will set in and continue throughout February. These two months will be particularly snowy, with blizzards in the north. Our first major snowfall is expected on November 19, and winter weather will continue

through the month of April.

Winter will have its cold times

along with its mild ones says the

Almanac, after reviewing the

weather conditions and trends of the previous years.

Speaking with Jerry Butch, president of the weather service on the Pennsylvania State University campus, it looks like we are going to have another snowy winter. We should have a big snowfall, but not as heavy as last winter's, accounted for by an a bundant amount of precipitation in the fall months. Butch also says we should expect a cold winter with an average of 50 inches of snow.

ABC television news broadcast recently that there is a cold air mass moving south from Canada along with a

moist air mass traveling eastward from the Pacific. When and if these two airs meet in the upcoming winter months, a lot of snow and cold air will be on the way.

However, Donald MacCain, a geology professor at MSC, says that no one can predict the weather. Long range weather forecasting is "crystal ball gazing," he said. "People who predict the weather are as scientific as they can be, but they

still can't be accurate, though they are getting better," he added. A book entitled "How About

A book entitled "How About the Weather?" says the backwoods weather prophets expect a white winter at Halloween when the markings on the back of caterpillars measure one inch or more. Even the woolly caterpillars are turning dark in color, which is a prediction of a hard winter ahead.

Another bit of folklore tells us to expect a hard winter if the cattail heads look longer and bushier, or if the wild geese fly south earlier than usual

This forecast predicted will be more accurate if we take temperature observations and watch its trend as well as barometer readings, and watch the animal behavior.

People predict weather by its trends over the years. It is said that weather repeats itself, but again it is only a guess, and no one can be sure what forms the weather may take.

Either way if you believe in weather conditions or folklore we are probably going to have a hard winter.

MSC makes national news Westfield man

Editor's Note: This story was picked up by the Associated Press and sent across the wire nationally. MSC is making national news. The Flashlight hopes to have a follow-up soon.

The huge mountain man walked into the modern college office and stood almost shyly before the desk. A blonde secretary looked up from her typewriter. She raised her eyebrows in surprise. The man was six feet tall and he weighed

well over 200 pounds. He wore a plaid lumberjack shirt and faded jeans. His face had seen much sunshine and snow.

"Yes, what can I do for you?" he secretary as ked.

The man looked down at his boots. "I can't read," he said. "I want to learn how."

"Oh...Well...I don't know if I can help you. Why don't you try down the hall in room 113?"

Patiently, a look of weariness clouding his face, the man said, "I been there. They sent me here."

Just then Bill Beisel, dean of continuing education, came into the office.

The man looked the dean in the eyes and said, "I can't read. I been to the schools, I been to the county offices, I been all over the place looking for help. This is a college - well, here I am."

That's how it all began for Don Short, age 42. of Westfield, Pennsylvania, when he came to Mansfield State College on a rainy day last March. No one had wanted to teach him to read. Ironically, the people who finally came to his aid were themselves students a bunch of college kids working under the guidance of their teachers.

Deciding to see what he could do for Short, Dean Beisel contacted Dr. Thomas Stich, chairman of the college's Department of Special Education. Stich got to work with Celeste Sexauer, a reading specialist. He also called in Art Miller and Ron Straub, superfysors of the Learning and Diagnostic Clinic at the college. The four of them proceeded to draw up a reading program for the mountain man.

Dr. Stich then approached a student organization called the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC). Composed of special education majors, this group tackles challengin volunteer projects.

CEC member Lynn Butler (Corapolis) says. "When Dr. Stich asked us if we'd like to teach Don Short basic reading and writing, we jumped at the idea. It was a chance to use what we learned in class."

Before long, Don Short was receiving nine to 12 hours of individualized instruction every week. His learning materials were the newest and best. His tutoring took place in an office in Mansfield's Retan Center Library. All this cost him nothing, nor did it cost the taxpayers anthing.

,42, learning to read here

Of his studies, Short says, "Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday I hitchhike in from Westfield (a trip of 40 miles one morning and get to Mansfield by nine. The students teach me from nine to one-thirty. I have a different teacher every hour. The students are real nice, I like them all."

"Don works very hard," says teacher-student Rhonda Cosmore (Lawrenceville). "He has flash cards now for hundreds of words and he's learning more all the time. Watch."

"President, gro-cer-ies, combine," says Short as he doggedly sounds out each syllable.

When asked why he never learned to read as a youth, Don days, "I was born up on Rattler mountain. My father worked in the coal mines and so did I for two years. Those company houses on Rattler are all gone now. I finished sixth grade in Morris when the school was there, and then I went to work on a dairy farm. Since then I've worked in a foundary, a saw mill, coal mines, a delivery truck and a tannery. I've been to California eight times to pick grapes.

"Some people laughed when I told them I'd try the college for my last chance. Well, those students are teaching me. I can read some of the books my young

daughter reads. We work right along together."

A tannery accident left Don with bad knees. That, and the painful rheumatoid arthritis which swells his joints, left him unable to do physical labor. Don feels that learning to read is going to help him open his own business. "All these years I never told anyone I couldn't read. I had to fake it and that made life hard. But no more. I'm going to learn to read."

Stich says, "The success that we've had with Don Short has prompted us to apply for a grant in Basic Adult Learning. We feel there are many more Don Shorts out there, and we want to help them."



NBC AT MSC-On November 10, a four-person NBC-TV News team came to MSC. The crew filmed a television report on Don Short, the 42-year-old Westfield man who hitchhikes to the college to learn to read and write. Short is shown here reading sports items from a newspaper, assisted by student tutor Rhonda Gosmore. The NBC crew was preceded by a crew from WNEP-TV photograph was me story appeared in L Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and many other cities

campus) November 9. CBS Radio News and Mutual Radio News also covered the story, as did the Associated Press (AP), which sent the story and accompanying photo to all media on the AP wire. Reuters, the British press agency, contacted the Department of Special Education about the story, and a request for a photograph was made by a Montreal newspaper. In the U.S. the story appeared in Los Angeles, New York City, Omaha, Sarasota,

Science Olympiad tomorrow

Jon Pincus Does anybody have a grubby lab coat?

The contest for the dirtiest lab coat is just one of the many to be held at the Science Olympiad at MSC November 18.

However, this competition is not for college students; it is for area high school students. All high schools in 10 Pennsylvania and six New York counties have been invited to send students.

According to Richard Mason, director of the Planetarium and one of the Olympiad's organizers, the Science Olympiad was originally thought of as taking place entirely in the laboratory. Mason said that many people at MSC feel there is not enough emphasis on lab work, the "heart and soul of science," in high schools. The Olympiad was conceived of as a way to show high schools that colleges care about students' lab preparation.

However, some logistical problems arose... Mason explained, "We can only run two or three labs at one time, so that will only involve a few contestants. We realized that there would be an awful lot of kids running around." "Science Arena," in quiz-show format, was added to the list of activities.

In the Science Arena, teams of contestants from various schools will complete in answering questions "on their feet." Mason noted that he, Dr. Arnold George of chemistry and Dr. John Dowling of physics are all on the committee that is making up the questions for the quiz. "If you know us at all," he said, "you'll realize that there are some very strange questions!"

Although many schools were invited, Mason does not expect a huge turnout. Each school will send five to nine students, and the college is ready to handle 60 'without any problem," so Mason hopes for around 10 teams.

The labs will be in five different fields: physics, chemistry, biology, earth sciences (geology), and space sciences (astronomy).

Mason said that the labs will be standard high school labs; they will include finding the density of an object, identifying minerals, and titration experiments. Even though these labs are not exceptionally complex, some require a great deal of effort to set

"Every one of the labs requires a minimum of three people on that Saturday, as well as others working on it during the week," Mason continued. He said that six to eight faculty members and two or three times that number of college students are working on organizing the Olympiad.

The labs will be held in the morning and early afternoon, with the Science Arena taking place simultaneously. Later in the afternoon, there will be a paper airplane contest (for distance and duration), held in the gym. Finally, sometime after 4 p.m., a speaker from the Air Force will give a talk on the development of powered flight. The public is invited to the Science Arena, the paper airplane contest, and the speech.

After the speech, the prizes will be given out. Mason said that the prizes are science books donated have a messy lab coat?

by the faculty.

There will also be contests for the funniest science cartoon and the best political cartoon relating to science. Mason will try to get the winning cartoons published. Above all, there is the contest for the "crummiest and most interesting" lab coat.

Mason emphasized that this is the first contest of its kind that MSC has ever run. All previous contests have involved either written test or essays. "There's been a lot of stumbling and finding our way around problems," he admitted, but he is confident that it will be successful.

What about the high school point of view? Robert Hickey teaches physics at Mansfield High School, and he feels that the Olympiad is a very good idea. He thinks that is has provided motivations for his students, and that the idea of a speaker is excellent.

MHS is not doing too much to prepare for the contest, Hickey said, other than trying to steaf the answers to the quiz questions. However, several students are pursuing activities or taking science courses which will coincidentally prepare them for the competition. Hickey might try to drill some students in mineral identification, an area he feels Mansfield is weak in. On the whole, however, Hickey feels Mansfield is as well prepared as any other high school in every field but one, and he is looking forward to seeing if this is really the case.

But that one field certainly bothers him. Doesn't anybody



CUB prez found guilty

Samantha Harrison

The College Hearing Board met on November 14, 1978 to decide if Tom Bruno, CUB président, was guilty of the charge of verbal harrassment filed against him by Toný Baylor.

Baylor, advisor of BAA, as well as a new faculty member, requested a hearing after a College Union Board meeting held on October 30, 1978 when President Tom Bruno used abusive language while refering to her.

The Board found Bruno guilty and imposed the following

regulations on him: 1. That Bruno be "placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the current semester. Under the probation, should he

be found guilty of a similar violation the board would impose stronger sanctions than it has in this case."

2. That Bruno "receives a letter of censure from a college official cautioning him that abusive language, whatever the circumstances is not appropriate on a college campus," and

3. That he "write a short retraction of his statement to be printed in the Flashlight."

Bruno now has the right to file an appeal with the College Appeals Board.

Pakistani prof in Home Ec Dept

isa Camelotti and Kelley Smith Have you noticed any new faces in the Home Economics department lately?

One new face belongs to a 31year old man, Dr. Kanif Kahn, a professor in the foods and nutrition department.

He is originally from Pakistan, India and has received an interesting education along the way. He and his wife are presently residing in Wellsboro. Mrs. Kahn has a degree in

Kahn's education began in Pakistan, India where he attended the University of Karachi and received his Masters and B.S. degrees in Biochemistry. Wanting to go to London, he left Pakistan in 1968 to continue his education at the University of London. While attending classes in London, he also worked at a local hospital in the metabolic unit. Kahn's next move was to the United States, accepted by Kansas State University. Here he received his masters and Ph.D. degree in psychology and home economics foods and nutrition. Raring to and is taking a few courses here at go, in 1974 Kahn was appointed a nutrition professor at the State

University of New York at Plattsburg. Here he taught and introduced a new course dealing with different cultures and their foods.

Kahnis also a registered dietician and enjoys this profession along with his teaching career.

While here, Kahn will be busy with several activities, including teaching the nutrition and ecology course to nursing students at Sayre Hospital later this fall.

Kahn likes the students here at Mansfield and is always willing to help them answer any questions they might have.

Blood drive sets record

Nancy Meckley

A total of 238 pints of blood were collected at this Fall's Red Cross Bloodmobile drive at MSC on Tuesday, October 17.

A new record was set for MSC when 255 people came to donate, breaking the old record of 252. Mrs. Walter Kuster, Tioga County Blood Program Chairman, said it has been several years since that record was set, and participation had been declining since then.

"The record is very significant since MSC is at its lowest student population this year," according to Director of Residence Life Joseph Maresco.

The Residence Life Office offered an incentive of a \$25 reward to the dormitory floor with the highest percentage of

students showing to donate or participate as volunteers in other capacities. Second floor Pinecrest won with 50% participation and third floor Cedarcrest B was second with 32%.

The bloodmobile was jointly sponsored by the Residence Life Office, Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils, with Clarence Crip, director of student activities, serving as general chairman.

Kuster had nothing but praise for Clarence Crisp, saying the bloodmobile was very well organized, better staffed, and participation was 'just fantastic.'

"The need for blood is vital," said Mrs. Kuster. The next bloodmobile at MSC will be April 3 1979.

Thanks to Faculty Council Genuine diploma may be issued at graduation

Diane Charneskie A piece of rolled up typing paper may be replaced with a real diploma at graduation exerciese in May. This was one of the topics discussed at a recent Faculty Council meeting.

Dr. Donald Darnton sent a memo to Faculty Council asking for their opinion on making graduation a real ceremony rather than a symbolic one. This would mean that the present final schedule of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday would have to be changed to Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday to allow the registrar's office time to determine who is eligible for his diploma. Faculty Council voted overwhelmingly in favor of the idea. While this does not mean that actual diplomas will definitely be handed out this spring, it does that there is a good

An ad hoc committee for the Stimulation of Intellectual Life at MSC was formed at this meeting

Brigitte Callay presented to Faculty Council as such:

Given the pervading atmosphere of negativism on campus, due to budgetary problems, vanishing students, sinking spirit, tiring routine and adverse weather condition.

Given the danger of intellectual and creative stagnation due to the lack of new faculty blood, the insecurity, immobility and taking root of old faculty,

Given the lack of funds for travel resulting in a discouragement of venturing into intellectual and creative contact with others at academic conferences and creative

Given the desirability, even the necessity of intellectual and creative contact among faculty, and between faculty students outside of the formal setting of courses and disciplines, Finally,

Given the scarcity of committees dealing with

intellectual and creative matters on a general ideal level and the lack of a Faculty Forum for the communication of ideas, the exchange of knowledge and the stimulation of intellectual and creative needs,

1 move that Faculty Council charge the Executive Committee with setting up an ad-hoc committee for the Stimulation of Intellectual and Creative and Life at MSC for one year, on an experimental basis; that this Committee shall consist of anyone interested in the of 251 students.

stimulation of intellectual and creative life on campus, but at least of one representative from each school; that the Committee shall be expected to report regularly to Faculty Council and to come forth with recommendations to challenge and stimulate the campus community intellectually and creatively outside of the formal setting of academic courses and disciplines.

Various facts concerning MSC were also presented at this meeting. There are 13.92 students per faculty member, which is the lowest ratio of the state colleges.

The cost of attending MSC is \$63.75 per credit, which is the highest for the state colleges.

Enrollment declined this year from a fall 1977 figure of 2940 to a fall 1978 figure of 2689, a decrease sent and manufacture sent but the agent and a contract





Dr. Kay Merriman, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission's Oswayo Hatchery, demonstrates the proper method for spawning trout with a golden trout as MSC's

Keen Buss explains the procedure to his fish culture students. Next to Buss is Richard Kinter, hatchery foreman, who later supervised the Mansfield students. as they spawned trout from the

hatchery's surplus brood stock. Buss and his students visited the hatchery recently to observe some of the most up - to - date methods available for rearing fish.

Commission extended a rare learning opportunity to fish culture students from MSC recently, giving them a close-up view of the newest methods of raising fish for sport.

D. Ray Merriman, superintendent of the Oswayo Hatchery near Coudersport, rolled out the red carpet for the college students and also Keen Buss and Dr. Vincent Smichowski of the college's biology taculty.

Fish-culture is the science of breeding and raising fish for sport and food. Improvements made in recent years have raised hopes that fish culture will improve sport fish production and also become a major source of food in the future.

Many of the improvements have been pioneered by Keen Buss, who is now spearheading the fish culture program at Mansfield State. Buss hopes the college's program will produce talented students able to use the techniques implemented and developed at the Oswayo Hatchery and elsewhere.

The fish culture students and teachers looked at some new methods for supplying oxygen to the water in which fish are raised, and they inspected the Oswayo Hatchery's method for controlling waste water - also one of the most up-to-date procedures. The students toured the visitor center and hatchery facilities, and they were shown the design for trucks used in trout stocking.

Hatchery foreman Richard Kinter demonstrated the spawning of trout and explained egg incubating methods. Later, under Kinter's expert supervision, Mansfield students were allowed to spawn trout from some of the hatchery's surplus brood stock.

Jerry Lawton and David Galley, members of the hatchery Oswayo Hatchery.

The Pennsylvania Fish staff, showed the students how trout were marked by clipping their fins and taught the students how to pack-eggs with ice and oxygen for shipment.

According to Dr. Smichowski. "The tremendous cooperation we received from Fish Commission personnel adds a major thrust in our task of training students in the newest scientific methods of fish culture. 8

The college's fish culture program, initiated last year, hopes to contribute a source of talent for state, federal, private fish culture technology during and commercial hatcheries as well as for American aid programs overseas in the raising of fish.

New technology will reduce the cost of rearing fish, "Buss pointed out, declaring that the methods can be used by commercial hatcheries to help supply much-needed protein in the world.

"Hatcheries producing fish for sporting purposes, an increasingly important user of fish, will also benefit," Buss added.

The growth of the Mansfield program has also been aided by the unstinting cooperation of Dr. Roger Herman, Buss said. Herman is director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife facility (Asaph Station) near Wellsboro.

Buss, a former director of the state's fish research station in Centre County at Benner Springs, says he hopes the Mansfield program will develop a pool of fish culture specialists who will be able to work in - and perhaps someday manage-fish hatcheries, thus contributing to improved sport fish and food fish Buss says he production. especially appreciates the cooperation given to the college by the Asaph Station and the

You've seen the television spot. A man stands at the head of a dining room table in the middle of a grain field. As he tells you about all the thousands of new human beings the earth has to feed every day, the camera pulls back to reveal that the table stretches seemingly without end across the field.

The earth's population is growing fast. Many social critics say we may face catastrophic world-wide starvation in the future. But Keen Buss, known internationally as "Mr. Fish Culture " thinks he has at least a partial solution. Put fish on the plates on that table.

Mr. What? Fish culture is the science of breeding and raising fish for food. Buss, newly appointed

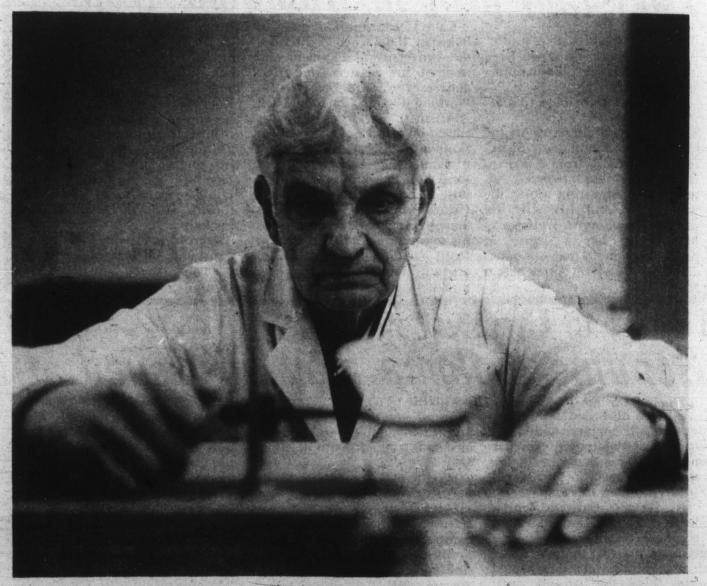
to the fish culture program at MSC, says fish culture did not change for thousands of yearsuntil recently. But now it has developed to the point where it may revolutionize both food production and eating habits around the world.

Buss has been pivotal in the growth of fish culture. He is the inventor, for example, of the "silo," a huge vertical tank 17 feet high and 17 feet around with an upward flow of water. Buss found that rainbow trout thrive in crowded conditions, so the silo is a perfect environment for raising huge quantities of the fish.

Buss hopes some of his students in the Mansfield State program will find work in third world countries where fish culture holds great promise for the future. He also believes fish culture will become big business in the United States. He says he looks forward to the day when every town will have its own fish hatchery!

Trout have always been the foremost fish in Buss's mind. In fact, he is responsible for creation of the palomino trout, a cross between the golden trout and the rain bow trout. Bass believes trout will become a major food source in the United States where it is already accepted as a table food. For under-developed nations, however, he favors the carp and "For the poor the tilapia. nations," he says, "the carp is a natural fish to raise because it converts grass and carbohydrates into protein, while the required protein to produce Dr. Keen Buss, "Mr. Fish. protein."

Now that fish can be raised cheaply, Buss believes they will become increasingly important as a food for man. "When you compare the chicken and cow with fish," he says, "it is easy to see that fish can be raised faster and cheaper. Fish is a healthier food, too, because it is low in



Culture," is shown in a science lab at MSC. Fish culture, the science of breeding and raising fish for food, may be a partial

solution to the world - wide food shortage some experts foresee. Buss has been central to the development of modern fish culture. He is now implementing

a new fish culture program at the college, educating the next generation of fish culture specialists.

fats." Buss has worked for Pennsylvania Fish Commission - he was the head of fisheries for the entire state. It was under his guidance that developed a Pennsylvania

scientific and sophisticated hatcheries system. He was in charge of the Benner Springs Fish Research Station at Asaph Run, near Wellsboro, Pa.

Teaching in the Mansfield

program, Buss will be turning out the next generation of fish culture specialists. It will be one more contribution he has made to giving fish the place he thinks they deserve in our lives - on our dinner plates.

an in-depth look at the poor care of college property

comix by Tom Fahsbender

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles on vandalism by Pincus. The first examined. the problem. The second surveyed possible solutions. And this piece looks at possible causes of vandalism.

What causes vandalism?

Ion Pincus

Nobody knows exactly what causes vandalism on the MSC campus, but some people might have a better idea than others.

For instance, Director of Security Keith Cole is in charge of investigating the instances of vandalism. Director of Residence Life Joseph Maresco's responsibilities include finding ways to keep vandalism in the dorms to a minimum. Both Cole and Maresco gave their views on vandalism in a previous Flashlight article.

However, there is another group whose opinions might also be more well-based than other people: professors of psychology and criminal justice.

It is important to remember, as was emphasized several times in the interviews for this article, that these opinions are only that opinions, not facts. However, they do carry far more weight than the opinion of someone who knows nothing about the subject. Dr. Charles Seidel of the

Psychology Department is interested in criminal justice as well as his own field. He agreed with some of the opinions given earlier by Maresco and Cole.

He especially agreed with Cole's statement that many of the freshmen have trouble adjustingto being away for the first time. "They've never had to be totally responsible for their behavior, he said, and he thinks that this is indeed a contributing factor to their vandalizing activities. He also agrees that peer pressure is a major factor in vandalism: "Most students would never do it on their own," but it is likely to take place in a group.

If peer pressure in indeed a major factor, then the college is following the right course for an eventual solution. However, Seidel has another suggestion as

Edward Ryan, of the Criminal Justice department, explained two theories that have been used to account for vandalism in other school situations. The first (the reaction theory) is that vandalism results from frustration of some kind, while the second (the action theory) states that vandalism results from the vandals environment. Ryan added that it is not an either-or situation; in fact, he believes that both apply to the situation. If the first theory is indeed true,

Ryan continued, the cause for frustration may be the teachers. It may not be something the teacher says or does, but perhaps the ideals or goals he or she holds. On



"If there were co-ed living on the same floor, the males would become more responsible," Seidel claims. He quickly added that he did not mean co-ed rooms, but merely both male rooms and female rooms on the same floor. Seidel thinks that this situation would make people "stop and look at what they're doing before, not after, the fact," and that this would in turn decrease the amount of vandalism.

the other hand, it may be the frustration of coming from a big city to Mansfield, with the decrease in things to do.

However, Ryan continued, frustration isn't necessarily bad. "All improvement, whether mental or physical, involves discipline, and therefore frustration," he said so the frustration may, in fact, be good.

"Soul-searching can be overdone," he said, referring to



the approach of trying to eliminate the frustrations. Instead, MSC should attempt to provide an outlet for the frustrations.

"Mansfield is an isolated campus," Ryan continued, " and many of our students come from a high school as big as MSC." Therefore, he feels that the college should provide alternative trips or "cultural exchange" with other colleges and the Elmira-Corning area. "It wouldn't be a major structural change," he said, if the college were to provide a shuttle service for groups interested in having exchanges with similar groups in the Elmira area. The International Club is trying to work out such an exchange, but at present, they have no means of transportation.

Ryan thinks that the college should try to provide transportation to groups that need it. "Mansfield is fairly close to many places, but not so close that you can just hop on a local If the college would provide this service; as well as bring in more outside groups, Ryan thinks that frustration, and vandalism, therefore decrease.

Trying to motivate peer pressure against vandalism is also good idea, Ryan says, although he tears that it may prove unworkable, like the

good idea, and I would definitely encourage it," he says. It will probably work in most of the major cases, he feels, although he notes that his idea of a major case has been colored by the 24 years he has spent in the Bronx.

Ryan also likes the idea because he thinks it will help the "institutional morale" and the pride of the campus. He also thinks that the administration should look into other things that will help develop pride.

"In the long run, we must go beyond immediate corrective measures," Ryan said. We must do something positive to prevent vandalism as well as to control it." Ryan thinks that creating 'jan' atmosphere of pride and responsibility" will tend to prevent vandalism."It will take effective programs with effective leadership," he concluded, but there is enough talent present on the part of the students as well as the faculty.

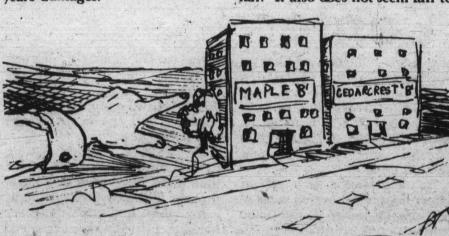


Who pays for damage?

Vandalism is a problem common to colleges universities throughout country, and MSC is no The college is exception. prepared to cover inevitable damages that will occur on campus and charges the students a common damage fee of one dollar. This fee would be more than enough to cover normal damages, but the damages that occur on the campus are far above normal. This year to meet the expense of damage, the room and board fee was increased and the from one to two dollars. The question then arises as to whether it is fair for all students to pay for damages that are mainly confined to two dorms. Is it fair for offcampus students to pay a higher common damage feel And is it fair for incoming freshmen to fare higher room costs due to the past years damages.



obvious that the common damage fee paid by the residents of the other halls would be enough to cover their minimal damages, but for Cedarcrest "B" and Maple "B" it would be far from sufficient. So persons of a dorm such as Laurel 'A" (with no damage expenses) would have to use their common damage fee monies and also increased room fees fo pay for the damages they didn't commit. It is their thanks for not damaging their dorm. This does not seem fair. It also does not seem fair to



In the spring semester of 1978, the total damage of the campus dorms came to \$17,916.33. Maple "B" dorm accounted for \$4,511.71 of the total and Cedarcrest "B" accounted for \$10,843.90 of the total. These dorms comprised 25% and 65.5% respectively, of the total damage expenses. It is responsible. A rule to charge an

members of a dorm such as Cedarcrest "B" who caused no

It must be mentioned here that some of these damages are paid by individual students. Common damage fee monies are used only when no one can be held directly entire floor for such damages without a culprit was abolished. So the whole campus must pay

One solution to the problem is to offer rewards for those spotting vandalism, but this doesn't seem to deter much damage of cause more reports. Another solution is o keep damage accounts for each dorm separately. For instance, a dorm such as Laurel "A" without any damages would keep its monies for possible activities in the dorm. A problem would occur again though, with a dorm such as Cedarcrest "B" which uses all its reserve monies. Where would the money come from? It would have to come from the rest of the campus, and we'd be in the same situation.

Many students blame the administration for the problem of the nsing damage costs and believe they are ripping the students off, when in reality it is the students neighbor who breaks fifteen ceiling tiles that is ripping him off. The only solution will have to be the restructuring of the values of dorm students. When a freshman student attends orientation he should be alerted to the proper behavior of dorm life and the costs of vandalism. Students of all classes should be reminded throughout the year the consequences of excessive damages. Then and only then will students treat dorms as their homes, and in turn, damage costs, and therefore room costs, will decrease.



Higher prices but machines aren't fixed yet

Last semester the student body of MSC was informed of a raise in the price of the laundry services from 25 cents to 35 cents for washers and 10 cents per load for dryers. At the time of the raise in prices, students were told that the raise would cover the cost of increased electricity bills and improve the maintenance of the machines.

Everyone can understand the raised prices in regard to electricity bills, but we have yet to see the improvement of maintenance for the machines. Our studies have proven that not only the maintenance of the fact that very few students know what the extra money is used for.



Through research, we have found that \$21,710 was taken in as of last year. Of this \$21,710, \$5,833 was used for making repairs on washers, dryers, and televisions in the dorms. T.W. machines is a rip-off, but also the Judge Company of Mansfield served the college with a monthly bill of \$1,000. Was the remainder

of the repairs expense (\$4,833) used to repair televisions? \$2,859 was used last year for purchasing new televisions, washers and dryers. \$10,000 was used for "dorm activities." Why should money from washers and dryers go to activities when each student pays a \$40 activity fee?

This year increased intake from washers and dryers is \$24,000. Next year the dorm council will allocate \$1,000 to each dorm to buy either a new washer or a new dryer. These purchases will definitely raise the purchase price of televisions, washers and dryers from \$2,859 to \$7,859; however, this expense will be covered by the new raise. The repair bill for \$5,833 will remain relatively the same. We have found some machines which have not been fixed since September. Cedarcrest B there is a dryer that has been jammed since school began. Where is the repair service money going to?

The students at MSC are not aware that the increased laundry expenses are used for television expenses and "dorm activities"

Was Paul Newman really at Mansfield?

Ioanne Perrin and Lisa Irvine Rumors circulate quickly around small campuses and MSC is no exception.

Take, for instance, the ridiculous rumor that was going around Thursday. We were at the Flashlight office when we received a juicy lead. Someone supposedly spotted Paul Newman on campus. someone saw a Silver Rolls Royce with a Connecticut license plate parked outside

South Hall. (Newman just happens to live in Connecticut) Ha,ha, now isn't that asinine? The last person you would expect to see in good ole MSC is superstar Paul Newman. I mean, what would the attraction beexcitement? Being the go-andget-em-types, we volunteered to investigate Allen Hall, where Mr. Newman was allegedly viewing the play "Dark of the Moon".

classrooms, and offices until we thought "Pick a door, any door."

Lo and behold, we landed at the stage entrance and just about to go further when we were halted by a "Hey, you're not allowed in here". We turned and gazed upon a male with greasd hair and a string bow tie. Obviousely he was one of the cast. We pleaded, "You wouldn't by any chance happen to be Paul Newman, would you?" He smiled and assured us that he wasn't (but admitted he wished he We then asked for were). directions to the auditorium.

Finally, we made it, but not for long. Our second obstacle was in the form of two usherettes. Being sharp-witted members of this species, they asked to see our ticket "stubs. We announced proudly "We're the Press". Our friends were so impressed that they asked us to leave. What is this world coming to? We, the



Making simple but effective battle plans)like, hitting him over the head and dragging him into some bushes- just to get his autograph, of course), we went our merry way. We attempted to verify this pearl of wisdom by interrogating a student to see if she by any chance had seen Paul Newman roaming around.

"Paul who?" was her reply, and after we fold her the Paul Newman, she quipped "Sure, and I'm Joanne Woodward!"

This incident did not stop us, nor did the wind and rain as we climbed the treacherous path to

Allen Hall. To tell you the truth, it was a waste of time, because we encountered several setbacks. The first being that we couldn't find the proper entrance. You would think that if there was a play going on, they would have a sign saying Box Office of something so that we reporters wouldn't look like morons. It didn't help that we had arrived almost an hour after it had started. After wandering around the building twice, we came upon a door that wasn't locked, believe it or not. Walking in, we stalked up the staircase and chanced upon several storage rooms,

Press, were retused entrance to a social event, because we didn't have two lousy ticket stubs. Well, excuse mell

We looked for a phone to call our editor (who, by the way, assured us that we would be admitted), but there were none in sight. We then left Allen Hall without Paul Newman beaten, humiliated and ready to turn in

our pencils and Bozo buttons. But wait- we don't get discouraged that easily. We trudged back down to Flashlight headquarters hoping to catch our editor and relate to him our delimma, but he had gone! We remembered that Dr. Jack Tillinghast (also director of the play) just happened to be a good friend of Paul Newman. Security gave us the number and we called.

Although Tillinghast made no comment either way, he did say he knew Newman. What luck! We got an interview with Dr. Tillinghast so we could find out more about Newman.

Tillinghast and Newman became the best of friends while sharing an apartment as they went to Yale University. Both were Acting/director majorsand planned to teach upon

graduation. Newman, or P.L. to his friends, didn't finish and left after the first year to perform in an episode of the original Perry Mason series (his big break). Tillinghast recalled that episode: Newman was very nervous and always biting his thumbs and was a very clumsy actor. As the years went by, Newman's popularity increased and there was talk of a new Brando image. Besides being a great actor, he is also an avid reader and is thoroughly involved

St. Pauli Girl is Newman's current favorite among foreign

in politics and racing, his main

which he drinks beers, excessively.

"The Sting" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid' are among his favorite movies. He feels that his worst is "The Silver Chalice", which he nicknamed the "Silver Jock-Strap".

Ironically enough, Paul Newman played the part of the witch boy in "Dark of the Moon" and suggested that Tillinghast put it on at Mansfield.

Tillinghast also told us that wherever Paul Newman goes, he creates mass hysteria, and that it makes it difficult for him as he is a

very private person. Tillinghast also commented that Paul is the same man he used to room with back in their Yale days, untouched by his success.

So we didn't get to see Paul That's the breaks! Newman. Oh, well, maybe Robert Redford will stop by, or Clint Eastwood, or John Travolta, or.....

But we just found out something that makes us intensely jealous. Somebody didsee him we mean! Believe it or not, Paul Newman really was on campus.



Ine arts

Paul Newman, shown here in a scene from "The Sting," really was at MSC.

Center

Ianet Stroble Mysterious thefts have occurred, and threatening notes have been discovered in Butler Center.

It all started at the end of last spring when Kappa Kappa Psi (a national honorary band fraternity) found a poster put up in Butler Center with significant symbols of the fraternity upon it. The poster was taken down. Then cards and messages were posted at different times all over Butler on bulletin boards and in display cabinets. One note was written in Greek and Latin. A librarian researched the note and found that the message was part of the black mass. All of the notes were typed and signed with three red sixes.

Toward the end of the semester. Kappa Kappa Psi received a note saying that their ritual had been and the rollowing Saturday

taped and was being played at parties and other occasions. Kappa did not report these notes because they believed the notes would stop at graduation and there would be an end to it.

This fall, because of necessary repairs in Butler Center, the bulletin board upon which KKP and TBE (Kappa's sister sorority) post their notices was taken off the wall. There were two wooden plaques along each side of this bulletin board, belong to the "KKP" and "TBE". When the time came for the board to be put back up on the wall, the plaques were gone. A few days later, Kappa received a note thanking them for the wall plaques. This was the first incident to occur this

Sometime between Friday evening (the 13th of this month)

morning. KKP's charter was stolen off the wall in the bandroom. This charter was a certificate that gave KKP the right to have a chapter of their fraternity here at MSC. It is irreplaceable. Another "thankyou" note was posted on the wall in the charter's place, signed with the same red sixes.

Up to this point, the thefts and threatening messages were not reported. "The thief probably wanted attention and we didn't want to give it to him," explained KKP president, Bruce Benson. But this time the brothers decided to report the theft. Richard Talbot, an advisor for KKP, made the report to security.

In Butler there are three practice rooms set aside for the excluseive use of the organ majors. These rooms are always locked, and only organ majors.

have keys. Sometime in October one of these rooms was broken into, and the students' music was stolen from boxes. Some of this included music belonging to Dr. Kent Hill, which he purchased in Europe. The pieces may take years to replace.

By coincidence, one of the organ majors discovered some of the missing music in the piano bench of a practice room. The rest of the practice rooms were searched, and much of the music was recovered. During this search, the frame for the KKP charter was found in a classroom.

On October 22, TBE held a ritual for the initiation of new members. Although precautions were taken, evidence was discovered that suggests that someone spied on their ritual.

Security was interviewed and -said that the only theft reported to

them was the charter. A formal complaint and a picture of the charter will be filed. This will then be passed on to the RA's and ADRL's who can search rooms and investigate.

Dr. Edward Zdzinski, Butler Center Building director, stated that there have been notes and threats. The only explanation he can offer for the thefts is harassment. He also explained that the organ majors have not reported their theft, because some of the music was being returned.

Dr. James Keene, chairman of the music department; has circulated a memo to all other departments to be on guard against similar thefts.

Bruce Benson has no explanation for the notes and thefts. He believes that the thief of thieves are not a large group though, just one or two people.

Black culture courses offered next semester

Janet Stroble

In response to the BAA request made last spring the master schedule offers 2 classes this coming semester dealing with Black culture.

The first is History 240, Makers of History-Black Leaders. This is an experimental course taught by Dr. Robert Wooley. Wooley said that this course would be a biographical study of Black leaders, such as Denmark

Veesey, Nat Turner, Fredrick Douglass, Dr. Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, and Jesse Jackson. In addition to these, each student will be required to pick a person not covered in class and write a paper about him.

This is a 3 credit class. This course will focus on: What kind of characteristics do leaders have? What motivates men and women to become leaders? What were the goals and the means of achieving them advocated by each leader? What enduring legacy did each leader bequeath to us?

Dr. Wooley said that student response to this course has been good, and the course will be wellenrolled. If "Black leaders" does well, then Dr. Wooley is hopeful of teaching other biographically oriented courses. Wooley said, "Biography is an excellent way to get at history. Students tend to relate to people more than forces or events.

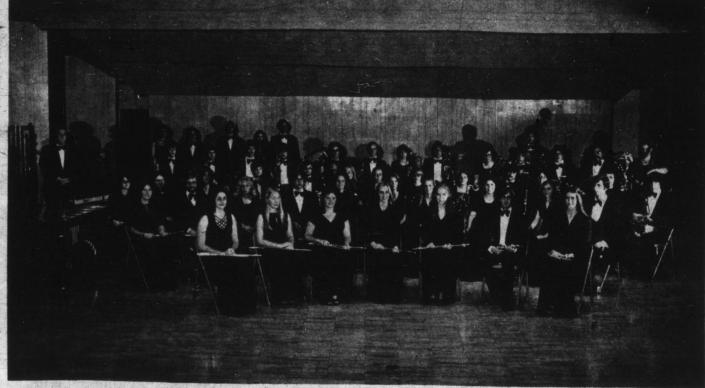
The other Black emphasis course that will be taught this semester in English 215, Black American Literature, taught by

Wilfred Blais. It will start with folklore and chronologically up to the present. Writers such as Malcolm X, Richard Wright, Le Roi Jones, Paul Dunbar, Langston Hughes, and Booker T. Washington will be covered. Poetry and short stories will be emphasized - there will be no novels covered. Blais intends to teach this course as a combination of litera sociology, and the problems between the Black and White

Roger Rawlings formerly taught this course before he was transferred to Public Relations. The course was not offered for the last two semesters. Blais then took the course and received texts. notes, and a list of films from Rawlings. Blais' class will try to meet once a week at a convenient

Blais is not sure of what types of reactions to expect from students. In the past, the class has usually been a mixture of blacks and whites. "Some classes," Blais said with a smile, "have been known to be noisy.

When Blais was informed about the Black Leaders course, he was planning to get in touch with Wooley to discuss their courses and subject matter. Wooley is delighted that Black American Literature is back. He hopes that both courses will be able to augment each other, but he thinks students should not feel required to take both.



Donald Stanley, conductor of the Mansfield State College Concert Wind Ensemble has announced the fall tour itinerary of the 1978 wind ensemble. The highly selective 50 piece concert band will perform a total of eight concerts during the three day tour that began this past Wednesday.

On Wednesday November 15 the band plays morning and afternoon concerts at Montgomery and Lewisburg before their evening concert at Redlands High School in the morning and at Lampeter in the afternoon. The evening concert on Thursday will be at Villanove University. On Friday the wind

ensemble plays an afternoon concert in Berwick and an evening. program Montoursville, before returning to the campus later that night.

This Sunday, November 19 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre they will perform their Annual Fall Concert.

The Concert Wind Ensemble's annual tours along with performances at various state and regional music conferences have enabled the group to travel extensivley. The high level of both technical and musical achievement of these performances has been widely acclaimed and has resulted in the

wind ensembles enviable reputation as one of the finest college concert bands in the Northeastern United States. Membership is open to all MSC students and the personnel is selected by audition at the beginning of each semester. Many of the members are music majors at the college but other departments are represented.

The Concert Wind Ensemble performs a wide variety of band music including both classic and popular, transcriptions of older works and contemporary compositions, and marches and show tunes.

Forensics team winning again

The MSC Forensics Team has started the 1978-79 season on a strong winning note.

The team has competed twice and finished fourth in large fields both times. The contests were held at SUNY Plattsburgh, New York, October 13-14, and Niagara University, New York, October 20-21.

At Plattsburgh, Mansfield placed fourth out of 15 colleges. Mansfield was the highest-ranked of all schools competing in individual speaking events only. Mansfield was in first place until the totals for debating were added in. (Mansfield does not compete in debating?) Mansfield finished behind Emerson College, the U.S. Military Academy and Suffolk University.

Annie O'Boyle (Nanticoke) won first place in Informative Speaking and Oral Interpretation. She placed second in Persuasive and Epideictic Speaking (ceremonial speaking, especially used in praising or blaming someone or something). She also was awarded a second place trophy for contestants competing in five different

speaking events.

Amy Kelchner (Covington) received a second place in Informative Speaking.

Two freshmen competing in their very first college tournament Kat Glover also placed. (Pittsburgh) took a third in Informative Speaking and Rita English (Marion Heights) placed third in Persuasion and fourth in Epideictic Speaking.

At Niagara, Mansfield placed fourth in a field of 25 schools which included Eastern Michigan University, the defending national champions. Mansfield finished second behind Eastern Michigan among schools competing in individual events

Kelchner won first place in fourth in Impromptu Speaking.

Jean Nachtwey (Blue Bell) received a fourth place in both Prose Interpretation and Humorous Interpretation.

Southern Connecticut State Shakespeare Company's current College in New Haven American tour. The excellence of Connecticut recently.\

Shakespeare to be given new twist

A unique production of Shakespeare's classic comedy will come to MSC, November 27. The production will include some touches the Bard of Avon never imagined, such as a Colonial Indian setting and music from the Roaring Twenties.

Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" will be given an original treatment when the famed Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company bring the play to MSC, November 27.

Shakespeare would be surprised by the setting for this production Colonial India. The acting style, taken from the Roaring Twenties, would also surprise the Bard. And there will be musical numbers snakespeare never foresawsuch as renditions of "Tea for Two" and "I Want To Be Happy."

These innovations in the classic play are intended not to change it, but rather to accentuate its theme.

'The Comedy of Errors' is a wild comedy revolving around the fortunes of twin brothers who just happen to have servants who Rhetorical Criticism. She also are also identical twins. The placed third in Informative and possibilities for mix-ups are plentiful, and Shakespeare made the most of them.

The production is part of the The team competed at Oxford and Cambridge the cast has been praised in



numerous reviews. The performance at Mansfield Auditorium.

will be at 8 p.m. in Straughn

Tuba symposium hosted here in two weeks

Tuba music will resound at MSC when members of the Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association (T.U.B.A.) gather on the college campus for a series of concerts and tuba clinics, Dec. 1 and 2.

Howard Johnson, jazz tubist from New York City and member of the "Saturday Night Live" band, will give a performance with his trio at 1 p.m., Dec. 1. He will also perform with a jazz tuba ensemble at 8 p.m. performances will be in Steadman

Brian Bowman, euphonium Stanley, associate professor of

Washington, D.C. will be featured in a concert Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

In addition to their concert performances, Johnson, Pilafian and Bowman will conduct tuba and euphonium clinics for students and teachers of those instruments.

The Region III T.U.B.A. Symposium will also include recitals by symposium participaants and displays of new instruments by several instrument manufacturers.

The two-day symposium is being sponsored by the Samuel Pilafian, tubist on the T.U.B.A. chapter at MSC under faculty of Boston University, and the supervision of Donald (tenor tuba) soloist with the music, the chapter's advisor and United States Air Force Band of sponsor.



From left, Bruce Benson, Dr. Donald Stanley, and Eric Henry will participate in the tuba symposium coming up. They are MSC's three best tubists.

Yellow Journalism

To The Editor:

I am writing to you concerning the column entitled "Hitting the Fan," specifically, the column in your October 6 issue.

I like to think I share with civilized humanity a respect for all the people and creatures of our earth. The voice of that civilized humanity has traditionally been the writer. Stuart Weiss, in the issue above-referred to, has disregarded and abused every principle related to good writing, good journalism, and good manners-principles which are an integral part of this voice which represents all common, human experience.

Weiss demonstrated an approach to journalism which is commonly known as "yellow". It is an obvious premise of yellow journalism that, if one is unable to criticize an event, the procedure is to attack instead any and all parties to that event. Weiss abused his privilege as a writer in using his column to defame a man whose position on this campus has no relationship to the event Weiss deplores. Weiss violated one of the writer's first rules that of understanding the connotations of the words on uses. Weiss violated basic rules of English grammar. Weiss violated a cardinal rule of responsible writing: Do not make sweeping, sophomoric statements. If we were to take Weiss's step backwards, it would be October of

Commie Pincus

To The Editor:

This carping at vandals has gone on long enough! It's time that the other side is heard.

Vandalism is good for the American economy but have you pointed this out? No, for you don't seem to recognize that the money spent on repair and replacement might come from students, but it goes to somebody

Vandalism is a right but have you pointed this out? No, for you don't realize that my right to free expression is a constitutional right. Some people like to express things in different ways.

Vandalism is an example of Santayana's statement about those who don't learn the lessons of past history committing the same errors. The historical Vandals (remember them, alongwith the Suevi?) are found in allhistory books because of their destruction of all lay in their path as they swept through Europe. If they are remembered, it is because of their works.

So let us current Vandals be remembered for our works, too!

Michael Pincus

To The Editor:

Dr. Robert Scott Positive Vibrations maintained. The students presented a variety of opinions, there were agreements and disagreements. Points of view were skillfully articulated. There was ample evidence of sound,

to attend three, meetings of campus student organizations. At each meeting, my role was as an observer, with only limited opportunity to participate. Each meeting was called for a different reason, but each had a common element, there were difficult decisions to be made.

At the termination of each meeting, I had positive feelings. I hurry to add that these feelings were not due to the fact that I was in complete agreement with each decision made at these meetings, at this point that's not important. My positive reactions to these meetings were caused by the behavior exhibited by those students who were in attendance. I repeat, these were difficult The issues were meetings. critical, sometimes to individuals, sometimes to organizations, and sometimes to the campus community. In the midst of these meetings, emotions were at a high level. However, in each instance, a high level of decorum was

1948. I was not aware that at that time, Mansfield used this particular logo. I was not aware that the town's name had any relationship to anything else in this column. I was not aware that, during a total of 18 months, I should have at least once had a yen for yogurt or butter rum.

I should be sorry and sad to learn that what is uniquely ours at Mansfield State College is a proclivity for irresponsible, vellow journalism. The voice of the writer is one of the most vital, necessary voices on earth. If an editor allows his writers to abuse the privilege of a column, using it for the libelous defamation of innocent parties to an event, then that editor has hastened the declivity of the whole of humanity. He has failed in his position of responsible editorship.

Weiss is entitled, as we all are, to his opinion. It is not necessary that we be made aware of that opinion when the method of presentation insults us in our understanding of and love for,

good English, good writing, and good manners. Above all, Mr. Weiss has insulted everyone whose affections and respect for other human beings is their philosophical standard, their recognized bond with humanity.

Somehow, I feel that apologies are in order. Here is one. I am extremely sorry that a portion of my Student Activites fees went into this issue of the Flashlight. I understand that your budget at this time is \$7,973.56. Is that any part of the money President Darnton requires to administer changes? And by how much would that budget be lessened in the changeover to responsible journalists?

Donna J. Wilcox

Reprimand

To The Editor:

I would like to recommend that as an academic community we call a halt to the public name calling, character assassination, and racial slurs that have appeared in recent issues of the Flashlight. This public display of insensitivity does a tremendous disservice to the faculty, students, and staff of the college, and places roadblocks in the path of improved human relations on campus.

I believe that the vast majority of the faculty, students, and staff are dedicated to the task of creating an environment in which we can all live together with mutual respect and understanding.

Recently, I had an opportunity

of a "sense of humor."

intelligent thinking on both sides of all the issues. I observed young people who were willing to express an opinion and defend it too. Each meeting was called to discuss serious business, but the seriousness was sometimes interrupted by a welcome display

In essence, it was good to watch as people participated in three positive, meaningful, educational experiences. In those three meetings, I believe I saw young people grow in a way that might be a model for educational

To reduce all this to a simple statement, it was good to observe the behavior of Mansfield Students as they became involved in the decision-making process.

Congratulations to those students!

Rod Kelchner

development.

etters

Rights Without Responsibilities

To The Editor:

I have just finished reading Tom Bruno's CUB column in the October 12 edition of the; Flashlight for the sixth time. It was interesting. It still is interesting, and undoubtedly it

will be subject of more conversations, arguments, debates and hurt feelings for this year than any other article, opinion, or editorial I've read so far. But I'm not sure how I feel

about it.

I do know one thing however, and that is that Tom mentioned a number of facts in his column. I would like to make reference to them. First of all he overstated the BAA student budget. Their budget was \$3,032, not "about (Tom's figure was arrived at by-adding in state :llocated funds.) A mistake in figures perhaps, but don't let this mistake throw you. BAA did overspend their budget, and did receive the balance of their improper use of funds from the state correctly stated at \$1750. BAA was not very prudent about what it spent its budget on either. The formal was indeed paid for by student funds, along with some other questionable items. BAA's budget this year is \$2,750. Perhaps if the state is so willing to help out this organization, maybe the state should pick up its entire tab, as it has for several of the fine arts programs.

Perhaps it is impractical for the state to pay the whole BAA budget. I don't know. I don't know why they recieve funds from the state in the first place if they're a student funded organization. I will agree with BAA that it would be difficult indeed to set up any number of "Black" cultural events with a

budget of \$2,750. However, that is not the only funds available to set

up ethnic programs.

In this year's first edition of the Flashlight, Patricia Smith stated that there were not enough things for blacks to do, and she intended to do something about it. She said that she was going to join CUB to help schedule events. Bravol I applaud the idea. It's brilliant. A white person can not expect to know what a black person considers a proper cultural event. Patricia Smith could have helped guide Tom Bruno and the rest of this campus down the road to cultural enlightment by helping plan next semester's campus wide events. Why next semester's events? Mainly because of and contracts other commitments, events have to be scheduled far in advance. Unfortunately, neither Patricia Smith nor any other black stayed

you see little, if any at all, change in the type of events staged next About the man Tom Brung, he has more courage than I would have credited him for before reading his column. It takes great courage to state an opinion as he stated knowing that he will get little public support for and much public opposition against. But don't worry Tom, I'm sure Bill Fisher will enlighten us with one of his pathetic prejudiced

in CUB long enough to get on a

committee to help plan these

events. So don't be surprised if

condemned as a racist privately

and publicly. But I won't condemn you, privately or publicly for your opinion on black people, for you have touched upon a problem here at Mansfield that transcends

pieces on basketball to support

you. I'm also sure you will be

black or white. It is a problem of responsibility, of involvement, of caring, of the frustration experienced by those who attempt to make Mansfield function and those who complain about its

inability to function properly. It is unfortunate that the majority of the students at Mansfield demand much and give little. And it can be safely said that the black populous at Mansfield has lately asked for more, much more, than they were accustomed to in the past. But so has the football team, All Residence Hall Council, the Cheerleaders, Conception, WNTE, Carontawan they have all asked for more. So have the students who demand better movies, concerts, speakers, dances, events-all asked for more. but give little of their time.

Tom Bruno you have written a column forged in anger and frustration. I understand your anger of not being able to do everything people request (demand) of you and then getting no credit when you succeed at getting things done. But I can more appreciate your frustration. It is consummated by those people who demand your time and your energy and then cast you aside as one would an exhausted cigarette when you explain you haven't anymore time or energy to give. You are not alone.

Lately your problem has been

shared by those few people who diligently, week after week, run those student organizations whose very existence is on the threshold of being enveloped under direct supervision and control by the Administration of this college. Students beware-Tom Bruno has touched on a problem bigger than his qualified partial prejudice of blacks on this campus. The undercurrent, the unseen danger does not rest only on whether more blacks should get involved to help formulate black activities, but whether or not more students get involved and communicate on this campus to save the voice of the student at this educational facility. students can not get out a newspaper, or schedule appropriate cultural events, or handle properly the distribution of student monies, or the running of federally regulated radio stationperhaps the Administration can. This is Tom Bruno's problem. This is the problem for every student at Mansfield State College, black or white, highly involved or totally disinterested. We are killing ourselves.

Misunderstandings and prejudices, caused by apathetic, uncaring and uncommicating students frustrated Tom Bruno into writing his column as he did. It is a warning. If too many of Tom Bruno's caring peers decide that they too have had enough and quit, the Flashlight may disappear for more than a week, the radio station may become the voice of the college and not the student, and programs will be set up and run for the student by the administration with complete disregard for the students view.

Students! I beg you not to let it

happen.

I want you to join CUB and Tom Bruno. I am pleading to you on behalf of Kurt Henry to get the Flashlight out again. I want you to help Helen Kissinger to produce a yearbook we can be proud of. But most of all, I want you to join together and make Mansfield work as a college that all of us can be proud of, and not degrade with our own apathy and unconcern.

A Positive Image

To The Editor:

I was quite dismayed to see the front cover of the October 6 issue of the Flashlight in which the impression is given that the college is facing extinction. If this were really true, I am sure that the Flashlight would be the first to fight it, and we all would be up in arms.

It is true that we are in a serious financial situation as a result of many factors beyond our control. To mainique a proper perspective, we should realize that a number of other state colleges are in similar straits, and some may even be worse. The whole state college system is affected by the lack of sufficient state appropriations...

Maintaining our enrollment is one of our prime problems. As you pointed out in a meeting Tuesday, students can play a part in recruiting good students for Mansfield. The Flashlight is an

important factor in projecting the image of the college, as I am sure you are aware. Your editorial policy must reflect that image. It would seem, therefore, that everything possible should be said to emphasize the fact that we are going to weather the storm, that we have strong programs, a good student body, a good faculty, all of which can compare well with our sister institutions.

I do not for one moment mean to imply that the Flashlight should stop in its reporting of controversial issues. After all, the contest of ideas is most important to continue. Progress is not forthcoming without the desire to improve the status quo. Your strong editorials reflect your desire for improvement. Let's try to accentuate the positive so that the entire campus is contributing to solutions.

Dr. John Baynes

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Mott, E.Z. Keesey. I hate this place, don't you, Kurt?



opinion three

Tom Bruno Dr. Donald Darhton gave a "State of the Union" message to the administrators, department chairmen, and student leaders of the college.

In the presentation, President Darnton stated that the college was in deficit of \$600,000. This cost didn't include the possible 4.5% increase in the retroactive faculty salary that might be

passed soon.

Why is the college \$600,000 in the hole? According to Dr. Darnton, it is bacause of an enrollment drop over the past four years. In the fall of 1977, there were 2,318 full-time on campus students. That figure dropped to 2,192 this fall. So, over the past year we lost 140 students. Each student at Mansfield is worth \$1,100 of revenue per semester to the college. That means those 140 students represent \$308,000 of lost revenue this year.

In an article three weeks ago, I stated Mansfield was in debt. This was an error, on my part. The college can never go in debt at the end of a fiscal year. The money that the college is short is taken out of the appropriations for the next year. This is called "short fall." If this college, or any college, keeps taking from the next year's funds, well, you can see the large amounts that will be owed.

During the meeting, the President discussed how there was nothing that could be done to lessen the \$600,000 deficit from the State Department of Education. They found that Mansfield is being run as efficiently as possible for this fiscal year. That means the deficit can not be acted upon until next year.

One possible solution that was discussed was pushing enrollment up. Darnton explained that we also need to keep the students already

enrolled, here. We need to have a positive environment for all students, we need to project pride into everyone involved with the college, we need better classroom teaching and better learning environments, the faculty and staff and administrators need to be more available to students, and these people need to be more concerned about the students. The above statements are related to, as CAS would define it, student consumerism - the student receiving what he is paying for. This is a new idea with CAS which will be discussed in more detail at our upcoming bi-monthly meeting, November

4.5 and 6 at East Stroudsburg. The President also cited the fact that we need to recruit heavily.

If Mansfield enrolls 570 students over the 800 per year average, we could bring in \$627,000 this next fiscal year and erase our deficit.

The problem of the deficit should be a concern to the college community, according to Darnton, but not a worry. The situation isn't that bad. It can be overcome.

That idea was also given to me by Dr. George Miller, the day after the presentation. Miller told me almost the same thing that Darnton said, only in greater detail.

Miller broke down the college budget for me. 82% of the total budget goes towards salaries faculty, staff, and work-study students. 12%was fixed costs such as utilities. Out of the 6% left comes the telephones, postage, and maintenance costs.

Miller stated the budget is almost inflexible. The only way to cut down the deficit would be to enroll more students, to increase revenue, or to decrease costs. That means statt adjustments such as state-wide transfer of personnel, attrition, or long. long time.

laying off must be made. He stated it would be much more pleasant to have an increased student population.

I also talked with another administrator, who had a different view of the problem: we should "bite the bullet" and reduce costs. A very careful look at staffing in needed. Our student-faculty ratio is the lowest in the state, something like 8 or 9 students to one professor. This is good because of more individual help that could be achieved. But the cost is a problem.

This ration is measured by Full Time Equivalents (FTE's) Students with 12 hours divided by faculty teaching 12 credits equals FTE.)

We may only be able to have an enrollment of 2,200 students or less, and our staff, and administrators are geared toward 2,800-3,000 students.

Basically our problem is this, we need either to increase the number of students, or decrease the number of administrators and staff. At this time, I feel the best possible solution is to find a medium between the two Our budget isn't proposals. insurmountable. The college will not close. But we need to reduce our deficit. If we can, the outlook will be very positive. But, if we continue to slide downward, the outlook isn't so good.

Darnton was asked what is the point of no-return. His answer was, "I don't know, we may be cut off tomorrow.'

What we need, when we hire a permanent president, is someone who is politically inclined, able to persuade Harrisburg to send more money, who is willing to take a closer look at the possibility that we may be over-staffed, and will increase efforts in recruitment. If we can be successful in these areas Mansfield State will be here a



In your more than 12 years as a student, I'm sure most of you have served as class president, cheerleader, yearbook staff, school newspaper editor, or on some other service organization at the high school or college level. Correct? Yet as a member or even an office holder, how many of you were paid for your services in these clubs?

What? You were never paid for giving your time and energy? It was all voluntary?

Well, welcome to Mansfield State College, a school so wealthy it can afford to pay its student "volunteers. To the best of my knowledge, no organization under CCSI pays its members. But somewhere over the rainbow, specifically

colorful South Hall, there is a student group that pays its officers. May I present to you the elite group of All-Residence Hall Council which showers its president and treasurer with a total of

\$300 a year. Now, let's suppose that each of the 40 or so student organizations paid its office-holders as does ARHC. Well, you're talking \$24,000 each year. So why does ARHC pay and everyone else doesn't?

1) because all other organizational heads come from wealthy families?

Because no other organization works as hard as ARHC? Because washing machines were raised 10 cents, and the money had to go in to someone's pocket?

If answer (1) was correct, why would the organizational heads be at Mansfield?

If answer (2) was correct, I could vomit.

And as far as answer (3) goes, ARHC President Kerry Wetzel said it is a "coincidence."

The best answer would probably be (4): Nobody knows. What ever happened to helping out the campus, volunteering, or devoting time without reimbursement? Maybe everybody in every other organization, from the president of SGA right down to the person who scotch tapes the album covers back together at WNTE,

It would definitely strangle any trace of apathy this campus has. nd simultaneously, it would gobble any trace of money the college has.

Imagine living in the shadow of the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa, in a city that was the home of Galileo who conducted experiments from that same tilted tower. Frank Michanowicz, class of 1952, is the principal of the Livorno American Elementary School, one of the Department of Defense Dependents Schools, and lives in Pisa, Italy, where the Leaning Tower was erected between 1174 and 1350.

On Oct. 14, 1946, 38 elementary schools and five high schools were opened in the United States Zone of Occupied Germany for dependent children on the U.S. Army installations. That was the start of DODDSEUR Department of Defense Dependents Schools Europe. By the end of the first school year an army dependents schools system was organized under the leadership of a civilian educator. For a while all three services Army, Navy, Air Force - operated their own school systems in the European area. In 1965 the Secretary of Defense signed a directive that there would be only one system in Europe, with other systems in the Pacific area and the Atlantic area. In 1976 all systems were merged into a single worldwide organization. This last year DODDSEUR opened 211 schools with well over-100,000 students.

Previous to this last assignment with DODDSEUR Frank was an assistant principal in Paris, France for five years. He was then assigned to Ansbach, Germany until 1965. After one year in Nuernberg, the family spent ten years in Vicenza, Italy, and are



WHAT A LIFE! THIS BEATS WORKIN' FER THE COLLEGE. I'LL LOCK IN ON MICHANOWICZ ONE OF THESE DAYS.

now living in Pisa. He writes, "My experiences in Europe have been most I have traveled rewarding. throughout eastern and western Europe. My children speak fluent My 23 years with Italian. DODDSEUR continue to provide having a MSC student spend last

me with many rich experiences." Frank recently received a

special certificate from the Department of Defense in recognition of his outstanding performance rating for the school year of 1977-78.

Frank was responsible for summer with an Italian family. Denise Bell, a senior, spent three months with the Valenti family in Italy was program will continue and other two. students from MSC will have the

teaching English to their experience, and she hopes to children. He hopes that this return to that country in a year or

There are three children in the opportunity to live with an Michanowicz Family - Denise in Italian family and study the the 8th grade, Dawn, who attends language and culture first-hand. Slippery Rock State College, Denise reports that her summer AND Mark, a student at MSC.

Greek News... Greek News...

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Fau congratulates Cathy Rynard on being named to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1978.

AST is involved in making toy favors for the patients at Soldiers and Sailors Hospital in Wellsboro. They will also be selling Tootsie Roll banks soon. One sister, Terry Price, was, elected Panhellenic Secretary.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisterhood of Alpha Sigma lpha celebrated their National Founder's Day on November 15. SA was founded November 15, 1901 at Longwood College in Farmville, Va.

Today, 10 pledges will be initiated.

One pledge, Dawn Ross, was just initiated into Omicron Gamma Pi. Dawn is a freshman Home Economics education

major from Allentown. Three sisters are in the Mountie Band: Barb Viscome, a majorette; Tammy Ross, in the flagline; and Wendy Weeker, bells.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Brotherhood of Lambda would like to announce their newly appointed officers: Dave Bailey, Pres.; Sonny Bittner, Vice President; Rick Dillon, Secretary; Brian Rodriquez, Rush Chairmen Ed Matthews, Associate Educator; Don Carson, Alumni correspondent; Mark Walker, House Corporation; Jim Potter, Execue Committee; Mike Contaldi. Treasurer; Ed Osburn, Social Director; and John Barder, Sergeant of Arms.

They would also like to congratulate their new brothers: Brian Rodriquez, Rick Dillon, Greg Sanders, Dave Webster, Mark Fracallosi, Frank Murin, Stewart Weiss, Jeff Payne, Frank Ferguson and Paul McKee.

The brothers wish the best of luck to Delta Zeta and ZTA on their formal and cocktail party this weekend.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold an open house from 3-6 Friday, 9-1Saturday, and another on Monday.

The TKE IFC basketball team beat Sig Tau and Lambda Chi. Brother Ugo Barbano was recently pinned and engaged to Amy Shelton.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations to sister Debbie Dubeski, one of the 34 MSC students chosen for Who's Who ...

Sister Darlene DeSarro was elected Panhellenic recently President.

On November 27, ZTA will hold a bake sale in Manser lobby.

The sisters are also running a raffle for a \$100 cash prize. Tickets are \$1.

Recently, ZTA, along with Sigma Tau Gamma, held a Halloween party for the Northern Tier Children's Home.

Last night, sister Daphne Klee performed in the Theatre Opera Production.

Student trustee wants to help

Sue Heaney

I'm just another one of your fellow students. You may see me walking around campus, in one of your classes or in a club you belong to. I study, go to parties, and socialize with friends, just like everyone else does. I'm one of your fellow students at MSC, but I am also involved with the college.

This fall, I was selected to represent you on the Mansfield College Board of Trustees. Yes, I represent the entire student body in one of the key organizations that run our school. (The Board of Trustees, an elected group of citizens of the State of Pennsylvania, votes on issues of the college and makes recommendations to the President of MSC, the Department of Education, and the Governor of Pennsylvania. It upholds present standards and improves on those that need improvement.) The Board of Trustees helps run our school, but they are not the whole school.

Without a student body, there would be no Mansfield State College. Yes, you (and I) make up the living, breathing body of our school. So where are you when we need you most of all?

There's no need for me to repeat

the facts about the serious financial situation we find ourselves in. However, do you realize that just talking about the problem will not solve it?

My point is this: Interim President Donald Darnton, along with the Board of Trustees, administration and staff urge you, the student, who is the foundation of this institution, to become involved and aware. After all, you chose to come here, so there must be a reason why you like Mansfield State College.

When you see the problems that we face, don't just say "gee, that's too bad." Try to create a positive attitude about MSC and get some school spirit. Ask questions about things you don't understand, and you'll receive

answers.

We make this college exist. So don't complain if things don't go as you want them to and you're not involved. If you're not satisfied, tell someone about your problem. I will be willing to help anyone in any way possible to make MSC a better place to be. My name is Sue Heaney and you can contact me at Box 202, Covington, Pa. 16917 or through the Language Department in Belknap Hall.

Change is scarce at MS

Which, do you think, is the most asked question on campus today?

'Food any good?"

"Any parties tonight?" "Where ya from?"

All, I'm sure, are likely candidates, but the constant bellow, especially at night, "Does anybody got change for a dollar?", enters my mind first. And even though I, myself, ingeniously break dollars for all purchases, still, I find myself in this predicament.

The question I then/ask myself is, why are you always asking for change, and always I answer: "Ah ha! Because there are no dollar changers. After I'd attained my new insight, I had this delightful little chat with myself.

"Danny", I said, "I wonder why it is, that, they have no dollar changers." I only muttered loud enough to make a humming sound, but my head, which runs a mile a minute any way, slowed briefly to listen.

"Well Danny, I guess they just don't realize of what value they could be.'

My head always answers like

"Well what's so hard in seein' the value of them? They got 'em in laundromats which, come to think of it, they don't have here either... though that handbook said something or other about the students benefitting from the

profits," I remarked. I always think that I've read it somewhere. I know myself too well though, so, the undecided tone revealed my trickery.

"Well Danny, perhaps another reading may be in order."

"Perhaps" I conceded and proceeded to do so. Yep there it was ! Under

'Vending Services.' I thought I had read that somewhere. "Told ya I was right," I told myself proudly, "So whatya got ta say ta

I didn't get an answer so quickly this time. Whenever I ask baffling questions, I don't always get the answers right away. I

guess that's when a person does his thinking.

Anyway, tonight I was to get one of my essays rewritten and couldn't concentrate no how. This is usually the first indication that a conversation is popping up, but, I had such a great day, I thought it was that. It wasn't, I finally agreed, when I had to read each word in order to spell it.
"Okay, Whatya want? Ya

know this paper's due tomorrow."

"Well Danny, I'll tell you. It seems to me that, if a dollar changer were installed, everyone would profit. The students and the venders alike. You see, then the students would not be out of change, and for what reason, but probably to use the vending machines, could the students need change? As for the problem of possible abuse, they could be located near the RA station and,f necessary, be locked inside at night when the duty people retire. "Yeah. Okay. That's within reason. Now what do I do?"

CEC busy this semester

Rosellen Weber

Many of you don't know what CEC is. It is the Council for Exceptional Children, and its motto is, "Cherish Each Child."

In order to follow suit with the mottoe, the council participates in many activities throughout the year, which benefit exceptional people of Tioga County. Some of the major activities are Special Olympics, Arts and Crafts program, Saturday morning swimming programs, tutoring, Teacher's Aide, etc.

Although it provides services for exceptional people, the council also tries to provide speakers and seminars for its members. A few of its tentative programs include sign language for the deaf, movement therapy, and death and dying.

There is also the opportunity for members to attend state and international conventions. The most recent state convention was held October 13-15 in Philadelphia. About 20 members from Mansfield were among the 1300 participants at the convention.

The convention provides a

wide variety of opportunities other than just workshops. For example - Jodi Albright, Rosellen Weber, Ed Mathews, and Jill Townsend represented Mansfield in the delegate assemblies. During the student assembly Jill Townsend was elected to the position of student governor to represent the state of Pennsylvania at the 1980 international convention, which is to be held in Philadelphia. The council is now making plans to attend the 1979 international convention held in Dallas, Texas.

Although the majority of its members are Special Ed. majors, anyone is welcome and the requirement to join is simply, one must care for people. Of course, as in every other organization, fund-raising projects essential.

If you're interested in helping CEC, stop by the Special Ed. office, second floor Retan, and pick up a membership form. This membership includes journals, newspapers, and reduced registration fees for conventions and workshops.

New curb at Laurel seems illogical

Diahann Claghorn

This week I thought I'd dig deep (a big hint) and find out the real story behind the curb they put in front of Laurel A. I called up Brooks Maintenance Center for my information.

A lady answered and I asked her to put someone on who could tell me about our subject at hand. Pretty soon an unidentified man was on the other end of the line. I asked him what the purpose of said curb was, and he said, in so many words, to help keep mud out of the building and improve the sites. It seemed reasonable to me, since I ask only simple questions and wanted simple

But my fiext question about proper drainage seemed to be like a thrown stone, and I was asked to come down to the Brooks Maintainence Center. I had only heard of the place when it snows so bad that they need people to dig out the campus. Therefore, I was unsure as to where it was. For you people who are in the same boat as me, it's a brand new red brick building across route 6 from security behind all those houses. It was sort of inconvenient for me since I was going to be a psychology experimental rat for a psych major. I didn't want to give him the reason-of-the-month club answer, so I asked him if he would just answer the questions over the phone. It wasn't like I was from a big newspaper and it was a front page expose with names and dates. Some mumbles and a few moments later I was told to go see Joe Maresco.

I called Mr. Maresco's office,

but he wasn't in and wouldn't be in all week. So it was another pass-the-buck story which always means no story. Well all I know is we have a curb which seems illogically placed.

So this winter when you trip over the dangerous curb when the snow falls or find yourself knee deep in mud during Mansfield's monsoon season as you step out of the passengers side of some foreign or domestic automobile, remember something my father said to me when I was a kid, "It's always something." And there's always everyone's favorite, "It's



Nick Delonas Dissatisfied with WNTE? A lot of people are.

That's what I've found after taking an extensive and exhaustive survey of the oncampus students here at MSC.

A LITTLE BACKGROUND

I'm not entirely a non-involved field worker, but rather a person who was a staff member at the campus radio station, WNTE, for five semesters. In that time I was involved with two different shows: The Nick and Bob Show, and The Owl of Minerva show, the latter of which is still on the air (now hosted by Vince Lisella). It's also no secret that I was discontent with the policies of the station, insisting that they were not satisfying a large number of students. The student officials at WNTE always insisted that the radio station policies were in fact satisfying the majority of students, and backed up this claim with results from surveys which they had conducted. Of course I always felt that their surveys were biased, and when I told them I felt this way they would always reply, "Well, then why don't you come up with a better one?" Well, quite frankly, that's exactly what I've done.

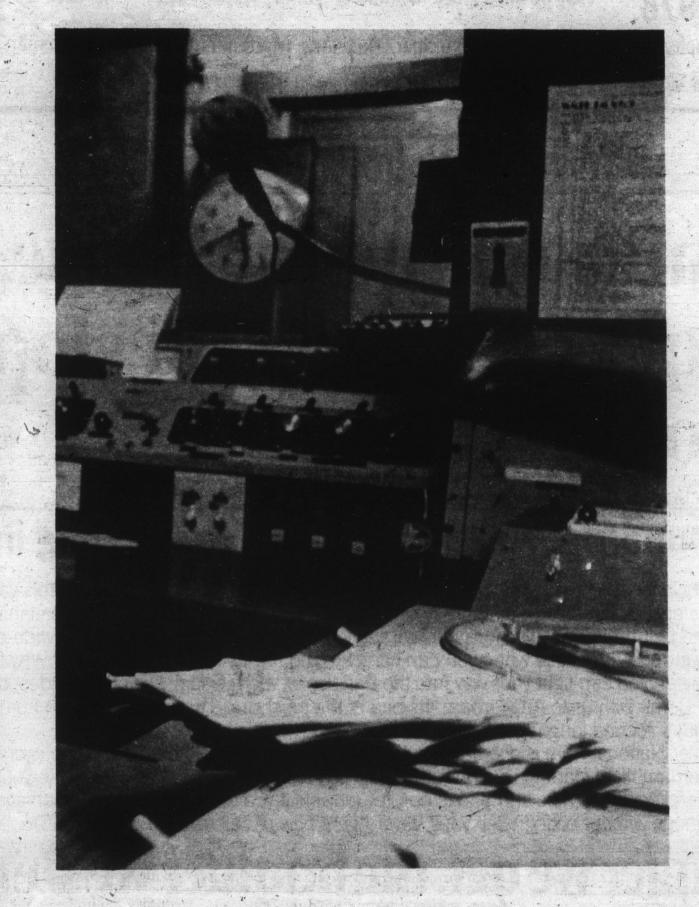
I tried to remain as unbiased and scientific in this study as I possibly could. I feel that it is externally valid, and I invite any critics who would like to examine my methods and results. I haven't had the time to investigate the internal validity of this study, but after reviewing it, I'm confident that there were few discrepancies and that it is also internally valid.

The reason that I felt that the previous radio station surveys were biased was because they weren't randomized. The two types of surveys which the station surveyors have conducted as far as I know, consisted of a table set up in Manser where students could stop and fill out a questionnaire if they so desired, and one where a questionnaire was sent out to all the residents of the college requesting that the questionnaire be returned upon completion.

Less than half of the questionnaires were returned. It's easy to see that neither of these methods of surveying represent a true cross-section of the campus opulation. In the first type, one can see that it takes a certain type of person to spend much time in Manser, and who, beyond that, is willing to stop at a table to fill out a survey. With the other, the situation is highly similar. It takes a certain kind of person to bother to send back such a survey.

The way I constructed my survey was with the Campus Directory and a pair of die. I went straight through the Directory blocking off sections of 12. Using the dice, I then rolled once for each block obtaining a room number. After I had finished, I then repeated the process using blocks of twenty-four and two rolls of the dice. When I was finished I had a list of 123 rooms. This list insured that I would have a proportionally correct response from each dorm and one from nearly every floor. For instance, Cedarcrest B houses 13% of the students on campus and likewise 13% of the questionnaires were filled out by students randomly selected in Cedarcrest

After I had my list, I then merely went to the randomly selected rooms and had the residents fill out the questionnaire. Only six rooms out of 123 were deleted from the list due to vacancy thereof. That amounts to a loss of only 5% from the original list. I don't feel this loss has affected the results (incidentally, of the 6 rooms which were continually empty, two were in Maple B, I was in Laurel A, I was in Laurel B, I was in Pinecrest and I was in Cedarcrest B.)



'A WNIE control room. The complained about constantly. radio station at MSC is Students are dissatisfied with

programming. It seems that the general student body wants variety.

Attitudes toward WNTE surveyed

THE RESULTS

Most of the students here on campus (58.1%) listen to WNTE quite often (for one reason or another), and many students do feel satisfied with the station the way it is. There is, however, a larger number of students who would like to see changes. In fact, given a choice between the socalled "AM sound" (or top-forty format), and the so-called "FM sound" (or progressive format), the "FM sound" was preferred almost 2 to 11 A relatively small percentage wanted a combination of both the AM and FM sound. The exact percentages are as follows: "AM sound" 29.9% "FM sound" 55.6% "Combination" 8.54 and "Other" 6.0%

Even more striking was the 80.3% wanted to see an open musical format down at WNTE! An open musical format means that each individual DJ can play whatever kind of music he wants on his show. (Now a daytime DJ is obligated to play one top-forty song every four cuts.) Many suggested in their comments that this would give the station more

Another striking figure is that 76.9% felt that station policies should be decided democratically by the whole staff rather than by elected student officials. The way it is now, a small number of students are elected into office, and they make all the decisions.

This study also examined in

detail just exactly what the students did want to hear. In terms of what the radio station does have to offer, the single most important aspect of any show in the eyes of the student body is music! After music, the weather report came in a strong second, with national news pulling up third, followed by sports new, and finally, local news.

Considering the most important aspect, music, I think the big word that came through was "variety". Mansfield wants to see more musical variety on the air. I broke down the results of musical preference into percentages and then down into time alotments. WNTE currently. is on the air 126 hours per week. Ideally, in a 126 hour week, here is what the total student body wants to hear: 25.2 hours of soft rock. 19.425 hours of disco, 16.275 hours of modern rock, 12.075 hours of progressive rock, 8.925 hours of fifties rock and roll, 7.875 hours of hard rock, 13.65 hours split equally between classical and jazz, 6.3 hours of soul, 5.25 hours of folk, 5.25 hours split equally between Be Bop and punk rock. The remaining 2.265 hours could be split up into any other kinds of music you can think of (e.g. bluegrass).

Obviously such a schedule is practically impossible, and could never actually be followed, but it could, however, serve as a guideline. I personally feel that an open format could, in due time, approach such a schedule, because hopefully people with diversified tastes in music would be attracted to a free format station. Remember that 80.3% of this campus feels that there should be an open musical format.

PROBLEMS WITH THE CAMPUS RADIO STATION

It is fairly easy for a clique of students to dominate WNTE not only by electing each other into important offices, but by ostracizing other members who have opinions which are in the minority. Several such cliques have done so in the past. In such situations, an outsider with opposing views can be made to feel ill-at-ease.

The way things are set up now, the radio station is functioning more as a learning device for students seriously considering a career in broadcasting, than as a service for the campus. Now the question is "Which is more important, serving a small group of students with special interests or serving the entire student body?" The answer becomes evident when we realize that its all the students who pay for the operation of that station. And so it's all the students who should benefit from it.

It seems to me that the station is now geared towards and appears most attractive to the more technical type of person.

Everything is so precise, accurate, and well practiced. There are some really technically excellent DJ's at WNTE. And that's okay. But what about the montechnical, more aestheticallyoriented students who might enjoy sharing a strong interest in music with others on campus? I feel these people are being discriminated against.

I should point out that it's not legally required for the DJ on the air to have his license, just so long as there's someone else in 'the station who's got one. In fact, when I started down there, I did a show with no license, no

experience, and no supervision. My engineer never even came in the control room. I wasn't a whiz kid like some of the technicians, but I got a lot of calls from people who shared an interest in the music which only I was playing.

There are a lot of students who would like to get involved with the radio station but who aren't quite ready to commit themselves to the hours of tedious study required for a third class radio license and the rigid policies currently existent at WNTE. Fhose who "flear their calling" so to speak, will go on for that license anyway. But how can they know if they're really that interested before they have a taste of what doing a regular show is like?

Now perhaps if the qualifications and so on were relaxed, and it was suddenly easy to get on the air, then maybe there'd be a flood of people down there. All I can say is so what? Shouldn't the station provide that kind of experience to as many students as possible, and further provide more variety on the air for listeners who want it? And so what if suddenly there isn't enough time in one week for every DI to have a show, what's wrong with a rotating schedule which would give more people a chance to try something new? Would it be so bad for some of the present DJ's to give up their permanent spots so that some others might get a try? That radio station definitely should not be a glory center for anyone.

In conclusion, let me say that the Campus Radio Station is funded by and owes it allegience to the whole of the student body, and not to the townspeople of Mansfield, and not to a select group of students with special interests. There are more students dissatisfied with WNTE than there are students satisfied with it. A more relaxed "FM sound" is preferred nearly 2 to 1 over the current "AM sound". students want more freedom given to the individual DJ's and less power given to the elected officials. The students want more variety in the station's musical content which they feel is the most important aspect of the radio. I feel that this all can only be accomplished with a more relaxed atmosphere down at the station itself, wherein it could be easy for a new student to get some experience with air time. Engineers, or people who have their third class FCC license, are certainly available in abundance, and certainly most Mansfield students are mature enough to behave responsibly over the air so as not to jeopardize their engineer's license.

I feel that the radio station here at Mansfield could easily be transformed into something which serves everyone. I hope this article will help in the reaching of that goal.

I'd like to thank Vince Lisela, Al *Rozinski, and especially Cynthia Casner for their generous help in the conducting of this study. And again, anyone who wishes to question the results and or validity of this survey is invited to come and examine it. I can be reached through the Flashlight office.

Elections for the Flashlight Editorial Board will be held Monday,

December 4, 1978. All positions are available: Editor, News Editor, Fine Arts Editor, Sports Editor,

Layout Editor, Photography Editor, Advertising Manager, Business Manager, Circulation Manager. Typists are needed also. Apply in writing at the Flashlight office, Memorial Hall, 217.

This Christmas vacation:



\$260 roundtrip. Reserved seats. No standing in line.

Take advantage of National Airlines' new "inter-National" fare from New York to Amsterdam this vacation.

This is not a stand-by fare. It's on a regularly scheduled National Airlines nonstop transatlantic flight. It's a guaranteed reserved roundtrip seat with inflight meal service. It's on a big, beautiful National wide-cabin DC-10 jet.

So why hang around the house when you can hang around the mellow "brown cafes"? Why fight crowds on the ski slopes when you can fight your way into the Paridiso or Voom, Voom, two of the wildest discos east of Studio 54? Come with us to Amsterdam. It's one of the most student-oriented cities in Europe; it's where English is everybody's second language.

National's "inter-National" fare is good on a substantial, but limited, number of seats on every National New York to Amsterdam flight starting December 13. Just pay for your tickets when you make your reservations. (There is a \$3 federal departure tax, and \$50 is non-refundable if you change or cancel reservations. Fare subject to change without notice.) See your Travel Agent now or call us at 1-800-327-2306.

The bigger we get, the brighter we shine:



TM National Airlines

National # Airlines

Athletes to visit

MSC will host college-bound athletes at its first Athletic Visitation Day, Dec. 2. The event is designed to acquaint future student-athletes with the college and its programs.

According to Admissions Counselor Joseph Bottiglieri, high school students and their parents will be able to examine the athletic, academic and student life programs of the college. Information on tuition and financial aid will also be available, he said.

Bottiglieri, who is the head Mansfield State football coach, organized Atheltic Visitation Day for several reasons. "It gives high school students a chance to meet the coaches of the varsity sports and to see our academic programs, he said. "They will also see how sports and studying go together at Mansfield."

Athletic Visitation Day will begin at 10 a.m. in Decker Gymnasium. Following a coffee hour, students will be given a general introduction to college life. Displays covering financial aid, student life, career options, college admissions and varsity sports will be set up in the gym. Varsity coaches will be on hand

At noon, students and parents.

At noon, students and parents will be given guided tours of the

will be given guided tours of the campus. Varsity athletes at the college will be tour guides.

At 1:15 p.m., students will have

At 1:15 p.m., students will have special athletic interest meetings with varsity coaches. During their meetings, the coaches will explain plans for their teams to the prospective varsity players.

At 2:15 p.m., students will attend academic interest sessions. Here they will be able to examine academic programs leading to degrees at MSC.

Badminton club in full swing

Layth Matthews

The MSC Badminton Club was officially organized at the beginning of this semester. The club advisor is Professor David Darby of the Geography department, and the club president is Wayne Benson. Practices are held on Tuesday and Thursday from 2-3:30 in Decker Gym and from 9-11 p.m. Thursday nights in the Recreation Center.

A few members of the team played together last year. They attended the Ithaca College open tournament where David Jan. who is currently number one on the team, placed fourth.

This year the club has practiced with the Corning club once and are to meet with them again in the future. The club is planning to attend two tournaments this year in Ithaca and Buffalo, and hopefully a third one in Philadelphia.

Badminton is a very popular sport in South East Asia from where it originated, and Professor Darby feels that it is a growing sport here in the United States. The Badminton club is open to all students, faculty, and administration.



What does it take to rebuild a college football program that has managed to win only 34 out of 99 games in 11 seasons of play? No one person or group of people can "turn a program around." It takes an effort by the entire college communityfaculty, administration, and students. The administration at Mansfield State College has made a strong commitment to upgrading the football program. It has been most helpful and supportive of our football program since I took over as Head Football Coach last May. The Student Government Association'S Committee on Finances made a commitment by giving the football budget a much needed increase this year. So who is not doing their part? It appears to me that much of the student body and faculty can only criticize and ridicule the football program. I speak from personal experience. When a coach walks across campus and hears nothing but negative comments about the football program, he begins to wonder why he and his staff are working 70 hours a week to field a

respectable football team.



There are no secrets to winning football games. Do all of our opponents have better coaches, better facilities, better equipment? Do they run better plays? Are they luckier? Do they give scholarships? NOI They simply have more quality football players than we do. Why? Because they have done a better job of attracting quality athletes to their campus. Our coaches and Admissions staff work as hard as any other state college and we have many good solid academic programs. But a good high school athlete does not want to attend a college whose student body "looks down their noses" at football players. Recruiting is a total college community effort. Students recruit students. if there is a top-notch football player at your high school and you talk about only the negative aspects of MSC when you are asked to evaluate your school and its athletic programs, that player will certainly not want to attend MSC. Support the Mounties. Have PATIENCE. And we will give MSC a football program to be proud of in the near future.

Tobias sets v-ball records

Bruce Dart

Heading into the final onethird of MSC's volleyball slate, freshman Chris Tobias has rewritten the record books for several team and individual marks.

Breaking records set by Cindy Ortelli and Jean Nachtwey, Tobias has established new records for the number of attack attempts by a freshman in a season, the most spike kills by a

season, the most spike kills by a freshman in a season, as well as for the most attack attempts in a single match and the most kills in a match.

Not exactly a newcomer to the sport of volleyball, Chris comes from Bethlehem's Freedom High School where her team finished fourth in the Pennsylvania statewide volleyball competition last year. She also played with the Amateur Athletic Association's Junior Olympic team in a 97-team tournament in Chicago.

Ortelli's 1976 record of 246 attack attempts fell when Chris

logged 275 attempts thus far this season in only 11 matches. She also surpassed the season record for most spike kills, previously held by Ortelli at 92, by notching 115.

Tobias bettered Jean Nachtwey's single match record of 16 kills and most attack attempts of 32 by registering marks of 21 and 58 respectively this year. She hit the season high 21 kills twice this year, against SUNY Oneonta and against Cornell University.

After playing the opening tournament against Brockport, which saw Mansfield finishing third out of six teams, Chris missed the next seven matches due to flu. Her season records have come in 11 matches compared to Ortelli's 18.

Chris is currently ranked as the team's number two server, tied for honors with Inese Rubenis. She has connected on 91 of 99 serves for a 92 per cent clip Rubenis has made good on 215 of 234.



Coach Daisy Herndon, coach of the Mountie volleyball team, goes over some strategy.

WINTER ROAD RACE

Dec. 3, 1978-1pm

9.3 miles of scenic Mansfield roads

Open to everyone Meet at Decker G13

For more information see Coach Winrow



Very Important: Tues. Dec. 5th -6:30p.m.

TRACK & FIELD SQUAD MEETING Decker 118B.

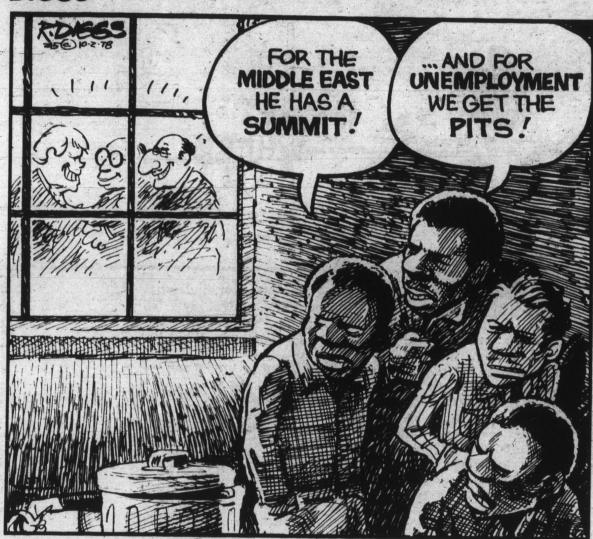
Men & women, new & old team members

Bring pen or pencil

Bring yourself & a friend



DIGGS



HAVE FUN AT THE

BALL GAME, BUT STAY

AWAY FROM CANCER!

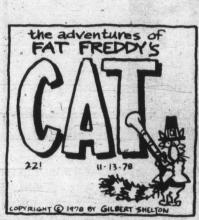
IT'S THE PUBLIC'S MONEY-SO WE HANDLE IT WITH KID GLOVES! OH?



ALL THE LATEST







HOW TO

EAT AND STAY



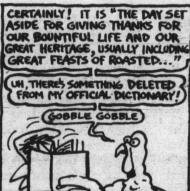


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Shrimp Basket 1.59 French Fries .50 Bucket 1.00 Onion Rings .55
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Otr. Pdr. .75 Gtr. Pdr. /Cheese .85 Hamburger .55 Cheeseburger .65 Chickenbreast .85 Fish Fillet .65 Hotdog .45 Crab Cakes .60 Hot Sausage 1 50 Hot Sausage 1.50 Pepper Steak .75 Pizzaburger .75

Province and a second company of the contraction of

COLD SANDWICHES

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See them at their NEW location in Canoe Camp, 2 miles south on Rt. 15. Turn left at their sign. Ph. 662-2828

Wednesday is CHICKEN NIGHT AT THE PENN WELLS

ALL YOU CAN EAT!!



INCLUDES: Honey Dipped Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Tossed Salad and Beverage

Children under 12 - \$1.95

MAIN ST., WELLSBORO



Enjoy outdoor banking with the walk-up and drive-up windows.

Outdoor banking hours:

Monday, Tuesday 8:30-4:30

Wednesday 8:30-noon

Thursday 8:30-4:30 Friday 8:30-8:00

Saturday 8:30-noon





calenda

Friday, November 17

9 AM - Rural Human Service Planning Conference, Memorial Hall 204 & Lower Lounge MSC TALENT EXCHANGE-

Campus Wide 4 PM - 24-Hour Crop Fast -United Methodist Church 8 PM - MSC Production - A

Man of Destiny - Allen Hall 8 PM - Piano Ensemble

Saturday, November 18

24-Hour Crop Fast - United Methodist Church

9 AM - First Anual MSC Science Olympiad - GSC, Strait Planetarium, & Recreation

9 AM- High School Visitation Day - Steadman

3 PM - Senior Recital - Lana Walmer, Soprano - Steadman Theatre

4 PM - The History and Development of the Airplane -Planetarium

5 PM - Folk Mass - Lower Memorial 8 PM - MSC Production - A

Man of Destiny - Allen Hall 8 PM - MOVIE - Omen -Straughn

Sunday, November 19

3 PM - Concert Wind Ensemble 7 PM - Hemlock Squares

Hemlock Rec. Room 8 PM - MOVIE - Omen

9 PM - Bingo - Hemlock Rec.

Monday, November 20

9 AM - Air Force Interviews -Manser Lobby - 9 AM - 3 PM 4 PM - Inter-Fraternity Council

Meeting - Memorial Hall 204
7:30 PM -- Latter-Day Saint
Student Association - Home Ec. Center 115

7:30 PM - Duplicate Bridge Game - South Hall 112

8 PM - Guest Recital - Dr. Little Steadman

Tuesday, November 21

7 PM - Wrestling - Oswego & John Fisher (H)

8:30 PM - Free Tuesday Night Movies - Cedarcrest Conference Room

Wednesday, November 22

12 Noon - Alternatives: Soup

1 PM - Volleyball - University. of Scranton & Russ Sage (H)

8 PM - Basketball - University

CAMPUS NOTICES

TEACHER INFORMATION

D.C., 20202. If you need

assistance, regarding Teacher

Corps, contact Charles Eaton of

the Division of Teacher

The Mansfield College-

Community Orchestra, a 61-

member musical organization

comprised of MSC students and

musicians from surrounding

communities, will present the

first concert of its 30th season on

The orchestra, founded in 1948,

is under the direction of Dr.

Edwin Zdzinski, professor of

Featured soloists for the concert

will be Nancy Frost (Covington)

and Sandra Grimes (Pittsburgh)

performing the Cimarosa

Concerto for Two Flutes and

majors, Frost and Grimes are

Music education

students of John Monaghan, p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

December 3.

Orchestra.

music at the college.

Education Staff (717-787-3470).

CORPS

Orchestra to perform

An area of the North Dining" The closing date for 1979 Room in Manser has been Teacher Corps applications is remodeled to accommodate small November 30. Application forms groups that wish to have may be requested from the breakfast, lunch, or dinner Teacher Corps Operations Branch, USOE, Room 1725, meetings. Faculty, staff or student groups Donohoe Building, 400 Maryland are welcome to use this new Avenue, S.W., Washington,

NORTH DINING ROOM

facility. Advance reservations are required.

The room may be reserved by contacting the Dean of Students Office, Memorial Hall, 209, or call 4405.

assistant professor of music.

Also featured as soloists will be

Gregory Slowik (Wilkes Barre)

and Joann Long (Flemington)

performing the Bach Concerto

No. 2 for Two Pianos and String

Orchestra. Slowik and Long are

both students of Angeline

Schmid, assistant professor of

music. Slowik is the winner of the

Sylvester Schmitz Scholarship,

awarded to an outstanding

Bachelor of Music student each

The orchestra will also perform

The concert is scheduled for 8

Strauss

works by Berlioz, Wagner,

Johann

Moussorgsky.

CHILDREN'S ART SHOW

Children taking part in a Children's Saturday Art Program at MSC will display their art on a college campus November 29.

The children, 4 to 11 years old, have been meeting at the college for art instruction on Saturday mornings since September. They have been taught by Mansfield -State art education students under the supervision of Sam Dee Thomas, member of the Art

Department faculty.

The exhibit of children's art will be held 7 to 9 p.m., November 29, in Laurel Manor Lounge B. Says Thomas, "Invited are the children, their parents and friends, and all interested in child

XMAS PANORAMA

Applications can be picked up for this year's Christmas Panorama activities in Memorial Hall 205 or 209. Christmas Panorama is made up of a series of short plays or acts that relate to the Christmas spirit. Any club or organization is welcome to

Application deadline is Friday, December 1, at 4:15 p.m.

Help Wanted. TEACHERS-Hundreds of openings Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wa. 98666.

SUMMER JOBS

The Placement Office has the United States Civil Service Commission's announcement for Summer Jobs in the Federal Government. Since these vacancies will be filled on a very competitive basis, you are urged to pick up an announcement as soon as possible. In addition each of the hiring agencies has a deadline date, for receipt of application.

To apply for the written test to determine if you are eligible you must have the application submitted by December 15, 1978, to be tested in January 1979, will be tested in February. Applications filed between December 15, 1978, and January 12, 1979, will be tested in February. Application postmarked after January 12, 1979, will not be accepted.

The Custodial Department needs student helpers. Apply at the Brooks Maintenance after first making out proper forms at Financial Aid.

Save money on your brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supply Center 341 E. Camelback Phoenix, Arizona 85012

Vivitars,

telephoto

Bruce Savage

electronic

recently.

Power winders,

flashes,

lenses, and cameras in general are

a fast growing trend on campus

and now a camera club has been started. It met for the first time

The club was organized by Ron

Remy, photography professor

and the head of the Audio Visual

Department, for the purpose of

giving interested photography

buffs a chance to participate in

learning and in teaching each

other a few things.

Remy said, "There will be an

advanced black and white and a

color course withing the next

year." These two courses will be a

part of the public relations

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Folk Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 5 p.m. in Lower Memorial Lounge.

The annual Candlelight Service will be held on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church

A special Thanksgiving Folk Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 10 p.m. in Lower Memorial Lounge.

Reminder: CROP 24 hour fast, Friday, Nov. 17-4 p.m.-Saturday, Nov. 18-4 p.m. United Methodist

BB/BS- Informal game gettogether on Sunday, Nov. 19 from ' 1-3 in Memorial Hall.

ACTIVITIES APPLICATIONS FAIR

Applications for the First Annual Activities Fair are available in Memorial Hall, 205 or 209. Application deadline is December 15, at 4:15.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Check the presidential candidates out at the planetarium, Monday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Outdoor rec lets you get high

Jack Fox

Over twelve hundred feet high, I am standing at the top of the Goodall Firetower, looking out over the Pine Creek Valley. Gusts of nipping wind brush against my face and neck, but I resent having to climb to the ground. The view is too beautiful.

A girl standing to my right swears she could see Philadelphia if she could only get another foot higher. It was a stiff walk getting to where I now stand, but I don't begrudge one second of it.

Two weeks later and I'm high again. This time on top of Mount

Tom, the opposite side of the Pine Creek Valley. All around me people are eating their picnic lunches, looking out over the valley and simply laying back, enjoying the beautiful day. Again I have spent a little energy, shed some sweat, but I can't find it in myself to resent the expenditure.

I am a member of the outdoor Rec Club. Next spring I will attend the planned technical rock climbing classes given by Paul Schum and Dave Dangle, who have instructed classes in Lycoming County. I-will also go on the various camping trips, hikes, and walks that the club

sponsors. You may see me in December in Grant Science Center's Planetarium, attending the regular meeting and taking advantage of Dr. Mason's lecture on navigation by the stars. Or you may catch me in the newspaper room of the main library leafing through the selection of outdoor catalogues made available to the student body by the club. In fact you might see me anywhere, from the Catskills rappelling, to the Black Forest hiking.

You could be there with me. The Outdoor Recreation Club welcomes new members. Watch for posters.

organized emphasis in the Speech

Department. The Mansfield Foundation has lent a hand in starting the club by agreeing to pay half the cost of the enlarger (used to pring pictures) while lending the club the total amount to buy the enlarger.

The club will be sponsoring contests for the high school and the college, having photography outings (to the Grand Canyon), photography exhibits, photo interest trips (to the Kodak photography museum), and fund raisers, like a day students can get their pictures taken for a low price.

The photo club meets in the Audio Visual Center in North Hall every Tuesday at 1 p.m. and is open to all interested persons.



hopping Juide

And P.A.A.P.

(Home of Mansfield State College) 98 N. Main St., Mansfield, Pa. Phone 662-3277

Serving Tioga County - Over 30,000 READERS - Established Jan. 7, 1947

Friday, December 8, 1978

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

Mounties even record beating East Stroudsburg at season's first home game

Student recruitment program to begin

Greg Krupey

"Students are your best recruiters," said Rod Kelchner, dean of students, when asked about the new program to use Mansfield students to enlist prospective high school students for MSC. Kelchner feels the program has a "tremendous potential" to boost Mansfield's enrollment for next year.

Patti Halton, assistant dean of admissions, who is co-ordinating the program, has announced two meetings for interested volunteers. They will be held on Monday, Dec. 11, at 6 p.m. in Laurel Lounge, and Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 4 p.m. in room 204, Memorial Hall.

Students who volunteer for the program will go to high schools in their areas or such institutions as churches, YMCA's, or social clubs to drum up potential applicants. This will take place over the Christmas break. Volunteers will be given fact sheets and viewbooks, such as the Password, to hand out to prospects. They will also be given a letter from the dean of students to give to high school counselors, outlining the MSC student's mission.

Volunteers will be supplied with pertinent data and statistics. They will also be instructed on methods of appraoch and how to handle frequently asked questions. But they will use whatever method they feel comfortable with in their meetings with prospects. Dean Kelchner said, "We're going to try to give students enough information to do a professional job but still allow them to be themselves."

The basic advantage of the program, according to Halton, will be that prospects will receive the points of view --pros and consof MSC students. In effect, they will get a more realistic impression. MSC students will also be able to cover more geographic areas than a professional admissions staff would.

When the volunteers return after the Christmas break, they will hand in their "contact cards" cards filled out by high school students stating their interest in MSC. Then the admissions staff will send the prospective students an invitation to visit the campus.

Haltoff, who was a student recruiter herself in college, says her interest in the program came about due to her concern over Mansfield's declining enrollment and complaints of student



apathy. She feels that MSC students can benefit from the feedback and learn to operate at a more professional capacity. "I don't see it as the student giving, and getting nothing in return," she said.

Halton would like to see the student recruitment program become "a whole community effort" and sees it as an alternative to the recent complaints about Mansfield's decline. As Kelchner summed it up: "It's a good idea, it's just never been done before."

news



Time to get in the Christmas spirit

Laura Linck

It's that time of year again. Flickering lights and decorations hang from the dorm windows; yuletide music is heard throughout the halls.

With only a few class days left this semester, the students are busy, not only with papers and projects, but with sharing the Christmas spirit. In many of the dorms, contests are being held for the best door or floor lounge decorations.

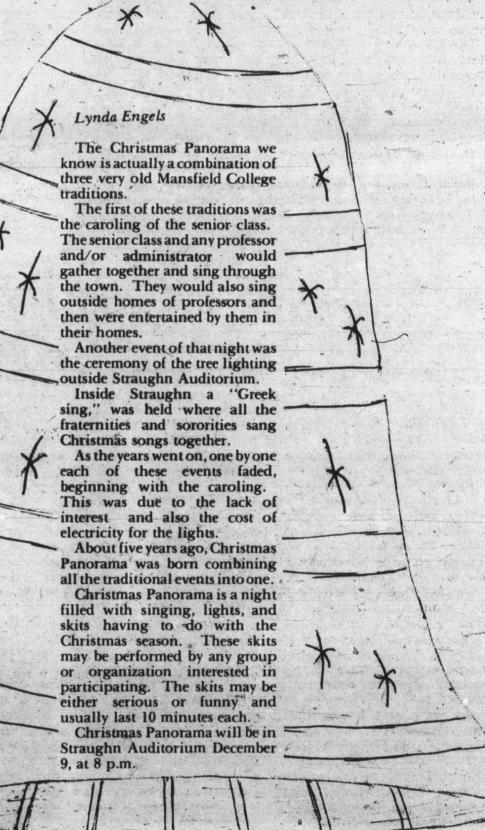
On the second floor of Pinecrest, for instance, the women are transforming their hall into a small 19th century town. Each door depicts a different shop that would have existed in the 1800's. There are businesses ranging from a general store and a flower shop, to a

saloon and a apothecary.

Exchanging Christmas spirits and planning floor and caroling parties are just a few of the oncoming activities.

The traditional Christmas Panorama will, as usual, highlight the season on Saturday, December 9, and a variety of other performances, religious and festive, will be held during the first three weeks of December.

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MSC to hold conference:

Focus is on careers for

women in science

Jon Pincus

A conference for female high school students interested in the sciences is being held at MSC on Friday, December 8.

The conference is being organized by Richard Mason, Dr. Philip Luce, and Marilyn Kazacko; according to Mason, about 60 high school students are expected to attend.

The conference will consist entirely of women. Even though Mason and Luce are helping to organize it, they will not attend

any of the discussions.

Four speakers are being brought in for the conference. All are paying their own travel expenses; all the college is supplying is lunch on Friday and, in one case, lodging for a night.

The speakers are Jimee-Lu Kice, office engineer and assistant safety supervisor for the Cowanesque Dam project; Dr. Jessie Donahue, planning coordinator for the Exploration and Production Division of Gulf Research and Development Dr. Marie Corporation; Morisawa, professor of geology at SUNY-Binghamton; and Janet Johnson, who works in the mathematical services department of Corning Glass Works.

According to Kazacko, these

speakers were selected from a list supplied by the Association for Women in Science. Mason said that one of the objectives of the conference is to show that women can pursue careers in science and still have families; he said that at least two of the speakers are married and have children.

Mason said that during the last four years, the number of women entering the scientific area which was never large, has declined further. The conference is an attempt, Mason said, to "make high school women aware of the fact that they can have a career in science."

Kazacko said that the idea of a conference of this sort is not unique to MSC. There have been two large meetings at the University of Arizona, and many others elsewhere.

According to Kazacko, there are supposedly National Science Foundation funds which are earmarked for this type of symposium. However, this first conference has no outside funding

Two or three more of these conferences will be held sometime during the spring, Mason said. He feels that it is MSC's duty, as a college, to provide services to the Twin Tiers region, and that these conferences do constitute a major service.

Student leaders to meet in Harrisburg

The Commonwealth Association of Students will host student leaders from across the state at the first Pennsylvania Student Leadership Institute in Harrisburg on January 5, 6, and 7.

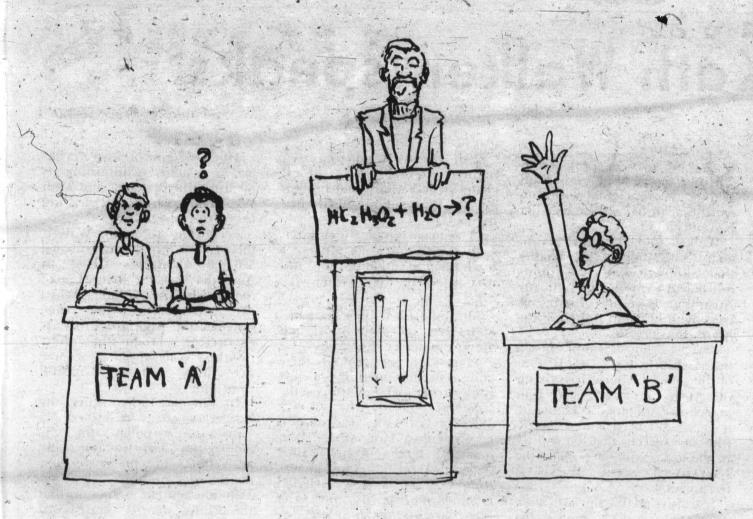
The Institute, open to all students from any university or college in the state, will be led by a team of professional trainers headed by Elliot Masie of the

National Humanistic Education Center in New York.

"The Institute is a unique opportunity to spend a weekend working on problems that are common to all student organizations: getting people involved, keeping them involved, communications with the rest of the student body, negotiations with the administration, faculty

and legislature," explained Masie.

During the three-day session all participants will be involved in a wide mixture of learning activities. Some of the time will be spent in small discussion and practice groups plus several situation simulations such as "The Day the University Eliminated the Student Activity Fee."



Science Olympiad separates the biologists from the physicists

Jon Pincus

the thrill of victory... Mansfield, participants realized that the the agony of defeat.

MSC on November 18, was both Mansfield soon fell behind Arena competition, the last of the questions on cloud formations -

team to victory by accumulating on the physics questions, and 24.8 out of a possible 25 points in managed to tie the score on the five labs, as well as leading the last question of the contest. The

Science Arena squad.

Although the scores hadn't been posted before the start of the Odessa-Montour experienced finals of the Science Arena, most winner of the Arena would also The Science Olympiad, held at emerge as the overall champion.

"enjoyable and exciting" for most when Odessa answered most of of the participants. The Odessa- the questions dealing with Montour White team won the biology, and its cause appeared overall award by defeating hopeless after one member of the Mansfield team 1 in the Science team answered three consecutive all incorrectly.

David Corey led the Odessa However, Mansfield picked up

suggestions for breaking the tie included fighting it out with bare fists, flipping a coin, or having five more questions.

In the five-question tiebreaker, Odessa proved too much for Mansfield. Thus, Odessa dramatically won the overall

The Wellsboro team finished third, despite the embarassment of not recognizing the Big Dipper. The second Mansfield team, made up entirely of underclassmen, finished fourth.

Almost all the participants were very enthusiastic, and hoped that the contest would be repeated in the future.

MSC recieves commendation

has passed a resolution produced such a tape. commending MSC. Passed Nov. 10, 1978, the resolution reads: "The State Board of Education commends the faculty, students, and administration of Mansfield

State College for their work with Don Short and others like him in overcoming their problem of education. Don Short is a 42-year-old

Westfield man who comes to the

college to learn to read and write. Students in the Council for Exceptional Children, working under the guidance of reading specialists and special education professors, tutor Don Short.

On November 16, NBC-TV News broadcast a report on Mr. Short and the help he has received from MSC. The Board of State College and University Directors has requested that a videotape of the report be made available for viewing at its next meeting. TV

The State Board of Education and Instructional Electronics has

The NBC-TV report was prepared by correspondent Gerald Herrington and

introduced by anchorman David Brinkley.

Commenting on the NBC report as well as on a July 29 CBS-TV report about the Homesteaders Festival held this summer at MSC, President Darnton said he doubted any other college in America had received comparable national television exposure in the period between July and November. Both reports were highly positive and dealt with educational services provided by the college. Both were shown on network evening news programs.

The CBS report was prepared by correspondent Joan Snyder and introduced by anchorman Ed

Honorary frat initiated

A chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), a national honorary fraternity, was initiated Mansfield State College Tuesday.

Mansfield is the first college to be granted this honor in the Pennsylvania state college system. 12 Mansfield students will become members of ODK.

The honorary fraternity recognizes achievement in scholarship; athletics; social, service, and religious activities; campus government; journalism, speech, and the mass media; and creative and performing arts.

ODK is made up of distinguished students, faculty members and administrators. Membership qualifications are exemplary character, leadership, service to the campus, superior scholarship, fellowship, and high

At Mansfield, the group hoping to gain a charter from ODK had their first meeting three years ago. Called Tri-C, the group petitioned the ODK national fraternity for the charter.

On December 5, the national vice president, Daniel E. Beeman, traveled to Mansfield to perform the initiation ceremony. After the ceremony, a reception was held to honor the new members.

Faculty secretary or Omicron Delta Kappa at MSC is Michael Leiboff, assistant professor in the Department of Speech, Communication, and Theatre. Student members are:

Michelle Drenchko, a senior special education major from Phillipsburg, N. J.,

Jean Nachtwey, a senior speech education major from Blue Bell, Glenn Brumbach, a senior music major from Boyertown,

Amy Kelchner, a senior speech communication major from Covington,

Dianne Leonard, a senior peech education major from Glen Mills,

Pat Cook, a senior home economics major from Lebanon, Sherry DeGenero, a senior special education major from Mansfield,

Kurt Henry, a senior English major from Mansfield,

Lisa, Messing, a senior math and political science major from Millerton,

Cathy Flyte, a senior home economics education major from

Linda Dessalet, a senior home economics education major from Oakford,

Bruce Benson, a senior music education major from Williamsport.

Taking aim on illiteracy

Patty Stroble and Roger Rawlings

Why can't Johnny read and write? We've all heard the question, but now it is being asked with increasing urgency. Some experts say as many as one in four Americans cannot read or write well enough to lead successful lives in the modern world. Today American schools and colleges are accelerating their efforts to find a solution.

Dr. Ira Hindman, chairman of the composition program at MSC, leans back in his chair, clasps his hands over a belt buckle tooled with a picture of a horse's head, and crosses his ankles. He is wearing cowboy boots with pointed toes. His western hat hangs on a hook behing him. The Compostion Cowboy is ready to discuss his favorite subject: reading and writing.

In recent years, national surveys have shown that American youngsters are reading and writing less and less well. Experts have pointed to a number of reasons: "permissive" education, too much television, a general decline in culture. Hindman thinks all of these may have contributed to the problem, but his primary concern is finding a solution.

A professor in the college's English Department, Hindman spearheads an effort to improve the literacy level among college students. His efforts are paying off. He estimates that of 846 colleges and universities recently surveyed nationwide by the college English Association,

Mansfield's program ranks high in the top 20 percent. Mansfield is one of only three colleges requiring a passing grade of at least a C in the final composition course a student takes.

Another unusual element of the Mansfield program is that the final composition comes in the junior year. Many colleges have courses only in the freshman year, Hindman says. The Mansfield approach is designed to assure that freshman learn to read and write well enough to begin college and juniors learn to read and write well enough to complete college.

A horseman who is enthusiastic about all things having to do with horses, Hindman came to Mansfield State in 1967. He now lives on a small farm with his wife Kathy (also an English professor) and their

children N. The Hindman's raise and ride horses, and Dr. Hindman has even found a way to bring his love of horses into the classroom. In recent years has taught Cow Country, a literature course about the West.

Hindman has decorated his college office with prints of cowboy scenes. It's in this setting that he discusses his efforts to cure the problem of functional illiteracy. A great many kids graduate from high school without being literate enough to function in contemporary society, Hindman contends. Some can't read books with much understanding, and many can't write well. In a democracy that depends on well-informed voters, illiteracy presents a danger to the society as a whole, Hindman believes.

Freshmen at Mansfield who have special problems with reading and writing are required to take a remedial composition course designed to give them the skills they need just to survive in college. This course is followed by a regular college composition course in the freshman year and then the final composition course in the junior year. Highly qualified students can skip one or two of these courses, Hindman says, but he adds with a smile that every student at the college must take at least one composition

Hindman and Dr. Bernard Koloski, another English professor, recently participated in a conference on basic writing skills at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The other conferees, Hindman says, "were astounded by our program. They didn't think they could ever get anything like it past their faculties. Our faculty must be pretty open-minded and far-sighted."

The problem of functional illiteracy is a serious one for America, Hindman believes. And Hindman thinks a little oldfashioned discipline may go a long way toward solving the problem. "I don't believe in beating a person until he's got red welts across his back," he says, his blue eyes shining above his sandy beard, "but I think the person who does not acquire the habit of self-discipline is missing something valuable in life. Something that makes life pleasurable and fulfilling."



Americans to read and write has because they are functionally declined in recent years, which illiterate. worries Dr. Hindman. Chairman Hindman heads is designed to of a composition program at combat this problem by giving

The ability of young to cope in the modern world The program MSC, Hindman believes a large students the reading and writing number of Americans are unable skills they need to succeed both in college and after college.

photos by Bruce Savage

Famed poet, Kath Walker, speaks

Kath Walker, Australian Aborigine poet, spoke at MSC on Nov. 13. She showed a movie about her life, "Shadow Sister." She then read some of her poetry and answered questions from the audience in Grant Science 153. Earlier in the day, she attended a joint meeting of creative writing courses taught by Terry Porter,

English. Australia's best-selling poet, Walker is a leader in the civil rights movement for Aborigines. She is also an outspoken advocate of the natural life led by her ancestors. She believes modern man has strayed too far from nature. She hopes Aborigines will be able to preserve their heritage and their traditional mode of life.



Survey shows gap still exists

Joanne Perrin

There is still a generation gap. At least it would seem so judging from a survey conducted by the Dean of Students' office.

The survey was taken of all students and parents who participated in the summer of 1978 orientation program, a total of 821. Those of whom were interviewed included 38% males and 62% females.

The most surprising aspect of the survey was the difference between parents' and students' answers. Some of the most striking examples follow. 87% of the students agreed it is a wise policy to permit students to have cars at MSC. Only 44% of the parent's agreed. Another question which showed interesting results was that 94% of the parents felt they should be informed of all major violations and regulations by their son or daughter. 46% of

the students disagreed.

Should the college inform parents of drug, sex or personal problems of their son or daughter? 67% of the students disagreed as opposed to the parents' 88% in aggreement.

One major difference concerned the issue of whether drinking should be permitted in residence halls if students are of legal age. In agreement were 74% of the students, and 68% of the parents disagreed.

The purpose of this survey was to find out how new, in-coming, fall semester students and their parents felt about certain issues concerning MSC, student life, academic achievements aspirations.

Hopefully these results will have shed some light on the way students and parents are feeling towards the whole aspect of college life in particular.

Laura Linck

"We are people oppressed in our own native land," said Kath Walker, the Aboriginal poet from Australia, in her appearance her November 13.

Walker told the audience of about 150 students and faculty. that although the civil riights movement exploded in 1961, the Australian government still lags in providing equal rights for the Aboriginal people.

"We've been used and abused by the white man," she said. "Out of the 150,000 Aboriginals living in Australia today, only on percent are full bloods. The white men haven't been able to get to tthe one percent that live mostly in the inaccessible regions of the Northern and Western territories.

She also said that the large scale interbreeding that blended the black native with the western style of living was the reason for the loss of the Aboriginal heritage.

Walker runs a sanctuary - a nature preserve and cultural center - where Aboriginal: hildren go to learn about their lost heritage.

"I try to encourage the children to live like true Aboriginals. I teach them to eat off the land and to cook food the traditional way.'

Most of Kath Walker's remarks about the plight of the Aboriginal are in the poetry she writes.

"I'm not a poet that sits there and sayswrite something. It just comes to me; and sometimes at the strangest moments.'

Kath Walker's presentation began with a biographical film made in honor of her, called "Shadow Woman". The film was followed by a few selected readings of her poetry, and a brief question and answer period. A reception was held at the end of the program.

Greg Krupey The Aborigine of Australia has had a struggle maintaining its identity and heritage, and Kath Walker is concerned and pleading because of their plight.

According to Kath Walker, there were originally an estimated 300,000 Aborigines living in Australia "B. C." ("Before Cook" the British naval explorer). When the Europeans came, they pursued the Aborigines to near extinction, reducing their numbers to about 80,000. (There are now about 150,000 Aborigines).

In the mid-19th century, the government adopted a "protection" policy for the Aborigines This was not really an effort to preserve their dwindling numbers, but an abandonment to extinction that the whites were convinced was inevitable.

But the Aborigines did not vanish. And in the 1930's, positive policies to preserve and assimilate them were advocated. It was not until over 20 years later that any action began.

In 1958, the Council for Aboriginal Advancement, which out of 25 members had only 3 Aborigines, was founded, and drew a charter embodying five points as the basic goals for advancement: équal rights, a decent standard of living, equal pay for equal work, free education for adults and children alike, and retainment of all current Aboriginal lands.

But many of these goals remain to be realized. And despite general progess, many Aborigines remain unhappy. Many fear, as Walker states in her poems "Integration-Yes!" and "Assimilation-No!", that their cultural and social heritage are threatened by assimilation.

At present, with the assimilation stand-off, unsympathetic policies of Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, and the threat to Aboriginal "sacred lands" by uranium mining, the Aborigines' survival is, according to Walker, still questionable.



37 MSC students make "Who's Who'

The 1978-79 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will carry the names of 37 students at Mansfield State College. They have been selected. as being among the country's most outstanding campus

Students named this year at MSC were selected by a campus nominating committee and the editors of the annual directory. The selection of these students was based on their academic achievement, service to the leadership and community, participation in extracurricular activities, and potential.

These students join an elite group of students from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since its first publication in 1934.

Students named this year at Mansfield State College are:

Richard Bylina, Middlesex, New Jersey;

Richard Bylina, Middlesex, New

Jersey; Linda Zastavny, Moorestown,

New Jersey; Kathleen DiNardo, Elmira, New

Mellissa Burrows, Greene, New York;

Lynn Tenke, Center Moriches, New York; Daryl Gehman, Adamstown;

John Stone Jr., Bloomsburg; Jean Nachtwey, Blue Bell; Glen Brumbach, Boyertown; Denise Cromartie, Broomall; Kathleen Kelleher, Clarks

Julia Breneman, Downingtown; Richard Senofonte; Dunmore; David Yonkin, Dushore; Dianne Leonard, Glen Mills; Cathy Rynard, Hanover; Renald Ide Jr., Hatboro; Jodi Albright, Hershey; Patricia Cook, Lebanon; Monica Lesondak, Leetsdale; Barbara Copp, Mansfield; Richard Jackson, Mansfield; Jeanette Wharen, Montoursville; Cathy Flyte, Moscow; Anne Marie O'Boyle, Nanticoke; Linda Dessalet, Oakford; Thomas Drauschak, Pottstown; Michael Schilling, Reading; Mark Jacob, Saint Mary's; Debra Dubesky, Steelton; Erla Heigele, Tamaqua; Stuart Weiss, Throop; Carol Watson, Tubotville; Thomas Bruno, Williamsport; Francis Hendricks, Williamsport; Carl Ruck, Wilkes-Barre; Gwenn Trout, York.

Tombstone donated for dead MSC student

Nancy Meckley

The Black Awareness Association has donated a tombstone for the grave of an MSC STUDENT WHO DROWNED WHILE SWIMMING IN A POND LAST SUMMER.

Ferdinand Onuh, was buried in Oakland Cemetery in Mansfield. His grave did not have a tombstone, so this fall the BAA initiated a project to collect donations from various groups on campus, said Ron Graves, chairman of the committee. A tombstone was purchased, and on Nov. 19 a ceremony was held

On June 10, Onuh dove into a pond and failed to surface, Dr. Ellen Blais, a professor of English at MSC, became alarmed and entered the pond to search for Onuh. Blais and her husband own the property in Roseville where the pond is located.

The search proved futile, however, and his body was found later that day by a rescue squad.

Onuh, a freshman business major, was a foreign student. Since foreign students are unable to return home for the holidays and summer vacations because of distance, families "adopt" or take them in. This was the case with in Oakwood Cemetery for Onuh. The Blais family and Onuh.

Contact with Onuh's family in Enugu Province, Nigeria, a country located in West Africa, was a slow process because of the remoteness, said Sterling Salter, a counselor at Haverly House, who is also an advisor to the Foreign Students Club.

Onuh's FAMILY FINALLY DECIDED THAT HE BE BURIED IN Mansfield. The reason for this, said Salter, is because of the tremendous expense involved in shipping a body such a distance.

Graves said the money that was left will be donated to the library in Onuh's name for the purpose of buying books.

December Events

December - Art Exhibit of the works of Steve and Susan Alumni Hall Kemenyffy Gallery.

Steadman

December 8 - Senior Percussion recital - Kathy DiNardo and Daniel Gabricius, 8 - Steadman

December 9-Senior Voice Recital Bruce Wilson, baritone, 3 -

December 10 - Karen Wisser and Carol Dinstel - Piano recital - 3 -Steadman

December 10 - Concert Choir, fall concert • 8 - Steadman December 12 - Student Composition recital = 8 -

December 17-Senior Voice recital Jeff Weaver, tenor - 3 - Steadman December 17 - Faculty Piano recital - Dr. William Goode and Adam Mohonski - 8 - Steadman

Priorities questioned in survey of music majors

Eric Henry

Caution: this is not any other article. If you have a weak stomach or a largely assumptive mind, you should examine your thoughts more closely. narrative set to follow will arouse any mind engaged in questioning hierarchies, and will make any spiritual being within us ready for liberation through a free, efficient, and limitless communication.

We will begin by examining the results of an informal and not totally objective poll. Objectivity was eliminated when this writer decided to sit down and, eyetongue, attempt to gain gut-level answers to six simple questions. The questions appear in this report in the same order they were asked.

THE SURVEY

First, in two words or less, describe what you hear at recitals. Answers from "nothing, boring college level music, reflections of professors, striving musicians", to "art forms, okay, talent," pleasing sounds" fill one's mind with a general overview. There is no mention of free expression of emotions or mistakes. The general attitude, of those who attend recitals is one of yearning, that's right, a yearning for more than just the performance of standard literature and all the right notes. Required recital attendance (you will be cultured or you won't graduate, it's that simple) is necessary because nine of every ten students would prefer to practice, study, party or listen to some other music than attend the normal lacklustre recital.

The second section of the poll is a question. Do you have a desire to explore more in the humanities area? "Definitely yes," is the majority's response. The only answers contrary to "definitely yes" came from two students. Out of only 128 credits there is an amazing two credits that can be filled with any free elective. The other answer is "If you have the time you can take whatever you want." There was only one "no". It is true, one can take what they want if the parents have the money, I mean, if they have the time. In no way can the music education students argue as to whether they have two full credits or not out of 128 total credits to graduate. One may find it curious to note how very few music majors have opportunities to study Philosophy with Dr. Sefler, English subjects from Shakespeare to film criticizing, theatre courses, or a wide variety of art courses. Music education majors lose the opportunity to explore these areas and get credit where credit is due, because music history (4 semesters) and one music theory course fill the humanities block.

Next question: Do you feel music education is best achieved by a creative process, a rote process, a memorization process, or any combination of these?

Realizing this question was not

asked of any of the thousands and thousands of music education experts, the answers received say essentially just as much.

"Definitely practical experience, a little ofeach, more creativity than rules and memorization," were the answers given for consideration. At this point, another important observation becomes evident. The students polled are falling into categories not unlike every other generation passing through MSC corridors. Some students rely heavily on a sense of freedom that dwells in freedom to follow norms, freedom to accept responsibility of someone else's teaching or advice. Those who feel free in choosing and creating something universal and valid number in the majority. It is particularly distressing to see a young, versatile, flexible, emotional, and impressionable mind programmed to function specifically as a yes-organ totally void of originality or intelligence, sort of like television programming.

Speaking of molds, the fourth question relates directly to the can of worms just opened: Do you feel that you are being stamped into a mold or run through a B.S., B.M., B.A. assembly line? The majority says 'assembly line."

One answer, "The curriculum can work for or against you," was the only

remark recorded or received, other than,

"Not me, I'm dropping this for something better," that seemed as though the student was reciting someone else's words or thinking.

The last segments of the poll required more thought, on the part of the students anyway, than did the earlier, more spontaneous responses. First came a seemingly traditional, manipulative question: What one suggestion what one suggestion would you give to help better Mansfield State? Here we go. "Get rid of delinquent profs, more practical experience, better library listening facilities, make students more aware of requirements for graduation, playing is not done by students but by instructors through the students, professors not aware of students needs, professors won't change," are \a few reactions to this

Evaluation techniques are constantly in usc and supposedly reexamined in hopes of finding better methods for evaluation. Consider, for instance, the computer printed professor evaluations so secretly filled in by students just before they go to another class. What does it take to get students to write comments on the back of those forms? Isn't question nineteen all there is to that evaluation? No matter how good the system or method of evaluation we must reach a plateau, curiousity alone can cause constant changes. Anything connected listening and related facilities so

far in this poll, refers to the second

and third questions, and we will

also see that facility problems

relate to the last question of the

HE arts

Christmas concert to be presented Dec. 10th

Concert Choir will present its composers. annual concert of Christmas

The concert will include familiar carols, contemporary works and music from the past.

The first part of the program will include three multi-voiced Renaissance motets. A brass ensemble will accompany the choir on "Ein Kindelein So Lobelich (A Child So Lovely)." The choir will also perform a trilogy of anthems by English composers of the 17th century Restoration and three: works by

The Mansfield State College contemporary American

The major selection of the music December 10. The Concert evening will be "Fantasia On Choir is comprised of 50 select Christmas Carols" by the 20th century British-composer Ralph Vaughn Williams. Written for baritone, orchestra and chorus, this work will feature Mark Edwin Johnson (Kane) as soloist. Johnson has studied in Italy and appeared as soloist with the Rome Festival Orchestra. Debra Dubesky (Harrisburg), a senior piano major, will play the difficult orchestral part of the 'Fantasia" at the keyboard.

> The second half of the program will include "To Us Is Born a Little Child," "Come, Love We

God," and Malcolm Sargeant's arrangements of "Silent Night." The program will close with "The Bells of Christmas," "The Minute Carol (Deck the Halls)' and "Jingle Bells Scherzo," arranged by James McKelvey.

Members of the MSC Concert Choir are chosen by rigorous audition at the start of each semester. Now in its 12th year, the choir is one of three choral groups established by the college's Music Department and is dedicated to the study and performance of the best available choral music. David J. Dick, associate professor of music, is conductor of the choir.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.



of Plains, (seated) and Debra of the Music Department. Dubesky of Steelton, are shown Dubesky won the Presser

poll. Immediately, in the first followers into leaders, taking question of the poll we observed music majors and allowing them students' feelings towards what to become a creative force. believe to be the musical ideas, style perhaps, or musical emotions that would make their performance unique and personable.

Finally, the last item of this poll is within your grasp! Tell me briefly about jazz and its relationship to you. In a quick listing, here are just a few responses in capsulized form: 'listening pleasure, big part of high schools, favorite music, jazz major, bulk of record collection, variation, would like to hear better jazz here, never exposed to it except at home or by friends, no jazz in music history, more stress on participation, most free form of self-expression, can't improvise because only taught to play what is written."

The issue of jazz education must not be considered as pro or con, nor is it an issue designed to cause any negative polarization. Jazz, however, gives the means to teach music creatively and learn music creatively. This poll, with opinionated comments, is a beginning. Getting straight answers, however impossible it may seem, to questions regarding jazz and its relationship to everyone of us will be part of the result. The answers, or lack of answers, could snowball and start a process of overhauling music education. One question in connection with the creative type of thinking is what, if anything, will students learn if it is left up to them to discover the knowledge they need? So few students can take an original idea and put it into an entertaining and artistic practice that, without a creative atmosphere, is automatic. Herein lies the challenge of turning

Award-winners Gregory Slowik with Dr. James Keene, chairman

they produce. Few students have Another question, this one armed been performing what they at those who feel their job prestige is in the balance is how does an American school get away with teaching, almost to the exclusion of jazz, european tradition today? No other original American contribution to fine arts has equalled the impact of jazz. We Americans tend to think jazz originated from, or relies upon, European tradition. This is true in many ways. For instance, instrumentation, harmonization and song forms. This causes a problem in the minds of those people who believe jazz is an American word applied to something far greater in scope than just one country. If jazz were dependent on European tradition, then performing jazz would be as equally limited as traditional music of the past from Europe. Jazz is in no way dependent on traditional instrumentation, harmonization or song forms. That is to say, jazz has been around longer than European countries or European music. Jazz is a free, personally emotional music for performers who can't act like a character different from themselves. Ideally, jazz could make composers obsolete, everyone for This is almost themselves. impossible to conceive because of music industry, (commercialization type of thing). Too many times learning this piece or that on this instrument or that means learning what one can't do. Well, here we are at a terrible wrong. Call it inhibition, lack of concentration, lack of technique, no sense of time. The important MWF at 9 for 3 credits. Black and question is why is jazz taking a back seat to rote and regurgitation

in the European tradition?

Scholarship. Slowik won the Sylvester Schmitz Scholarship for performance.

Stolen goods discovered

Janet Stroble

Another step in the right direction has been taken concerning the mysterious Butler thefts. If you remember, the organ practice room was broken into and the students' storage poxes were cleaned out. Some of the missing property (music, books, etc.) was discovered in practice rooms, but not all of the material was returned. This included some priceless music bought by organ professor, Dr. Kent Hill, when he was studying in Europe.

Some organ majors were searching Butler Center for their missing music, when they decided to check the scenery room on 3rd floor. This room is used as a storage space and is rarely used by students. The organ majors found the rest of the stolen goods in a desk stored in the room. The music was immediately returned to Dr. Hill. There is still no clue as to who the thief could be.

Band fraternity KKY has not been quite as fortunate, however. Although they have received no more threatening notes, their charter is still missing.

ADDITION

Yet another course on Black Culture is offered at MSC that was ommitted from an earlier story run on Black Culture courses. Arth 229, "History of Black and American Indian Art?, meets American Indian Art is taught by Ernest Frombach and is useable as a general education credit.



From The Editor's Desk

Kurt Henry

The village of Mansfield got a second red light. Because route 6 is no longer detoured, the red light is no longer needed. So it will be taken down, right? Wanna' bet?

Supposedly the light was going to solve the problem of traffic congestion that accompanied the detouring of route 6. But the detour is gone now.

So why is the red light, perhaps the most wicked scourge of all drivers (who are, of course, born without patience), continuing to operate (even though it's just flashing yellow and red now)?

Borough officials say the light can still function as an aid to the innumerable pedestrians who constantly throng to the city's library and must cross route 15.

Also, due to its upsetting nature, as demonstrated by the following scenerio

Harry's wife: "Oh no Harry, a flashing light. There must have been an accident or something. You better slow down.'

Harry (who is driving): "Aw,

Shut up." most people slow down as they drive through it. (Which keeps local businessmen happy: Driving slower means more time to window shop and more prospective customers.)

In addition, because of a tight budget, the borough could not afford to purchase Christmas decorations for the intersection where the light hangs. So the borough officials figured why not let the red and yellow lights flash and serve as decorations as well as traffic regulations. Frankly, I would have let the red and green lights both flash in each direction. The

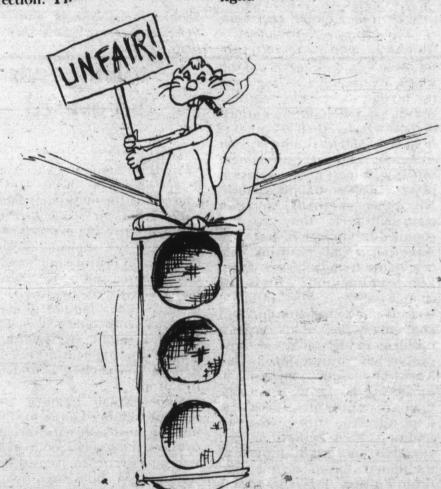
more Christmasy and, in addition, would really confuse people and slow them down even more than now. Then the drivers could do even more window shopping for all of their extra Christmas gift shopping that they In fact, it must do now. would probably boost the town's auto body repair industry tremendously.

Sound reasoning? That's what the borough officials think.

But a small team of intrepid, young, anthropological researchers have wandered out into the frontier to study this unusual development and have. discovered that as Mansfield has struggled for recognition as an intellectual and cultural asset to society, it has become increasingly obsessed with providing an artificial, urban atmosphere in order to perpetuate its misconception of itself as a potential mecca of prominence. According to their in-depth observations, the specific example of the continuation of operation of the light was viewed as merely another blatant representation of this ludicrous, self-misleading attempt, succinctly classified as urbanamania.

Sound reasoning? That's what the anthropological researchers think.

But we squirrels know that t's simply a communist plot to undermine our endangered species (by allowing the source of current to remain, increasing the probability of electrocution to us who are known for our extensive travel via suspended wires). Why else would they call it a RED



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etters

Repairs fast and efficient

To The Editor:

I would like to congratulate the staff of the Flashlight for the comprehensive and informative coverage given to the problem of vandalism. Raising the level of consciousness on this issue will surely have a positive effect on reducing the occurrences of vandalism.

However, the article, "Higher Prices But Machines Aren't Fixed Yet", which is the same article (minus the byline) submitted by a sociology class to the Wellsboro Gazette, leaves a lot to be desired."

Unfortunately, the article fails to mention some significant points of information while at the same time, significantly misrepresenting some actual facts. The overall effect being a "rip-off," if you will, of the reading public.

The major omission by the "researchers" is that the washers, dryers and TV's in the residence halls are, in fact, student-owned. The All Residence Hall Council,

group representing each residence hall council on campus, owns and operates this equipment and makes policy decisions concerning the costs. During the last Spring semester, there was considerable discussion in our halls concerning the need for additional revenues for the Council and what alternatives were available. After considerable input from residence hall students, a decision was made to increase the cost of a wash from \$.25 to \$.35, the first such increase since 1971.

Although \$5,833 was in fact, spent on repairs for washers, dryers and TV's during the year, the "researchers" fail to mention that the majority of the 135 washers and dryers and the 50 TV's are 6-8 years old and it is not surprising that, given the amount of use by 2,000 students, repairs and regular cost, for the year, per piece of equipment amounts to \$31.82, certainly a reasonable figure given the kind of use the equipment receives.

questioned Bruno

To The Editor:

I am writing at the request of the Human Relations Planning Committee to express concern about Thomas Bruno's CUB column which appeared in the October 13 issue of the Flashlight.

The HRPC was formed to help increase interracial understanding on our campus, so we are particularly concerned that the inaccurancies in Mr. Bruno's column will add to mistrust between black and white people at Mansfield. Moreover, as members of the college community, we HRPC members believe that the CUB column is an inappropriate forum for the expression of personal opinions. As much as we disagree with Bruno's statements we could accept his expressing them in a the banner of the CUB.

We assume that the CUB column exists for the purpose of informing the college community about the activities of the College Union Board, and not for the editorial use of its president. We would hope that you, as editor of the Flashlight, would in the future caution Bruno and other CUB presidents to confine their comments to statements of CUB news and official policy. Purely personal feelings such as Bruno's could then be confined to letters to the editor. I appreciate the difficult position in which this issue places you, but nevertheless I feel the trust placed in you by your fellow students in makingyou the Flashlight editor justifies our asking you to assume some responsibility for its content.

Robert Scott

Media misused by lackluster students

station.

To The Editor:

What is happening to the

media on our campus? The answer can be found in the

apathetic attitude of its patronsstudents and faculty.

It seems that no one cares what Flashlight and WNTE. basis, and the radio station is greatly disorganized.

From the Flashlight standpoint, the staff is not at the paper with financial fault. They work hard to handle an overload of copy. It takes time to edit, print, and finally, distribute the paper.

planning in the way of There are a programming, limited number of operators. And sign-off hours vary from day to

The problems related to these

two operations can be significantly explained by the

lack of campus interest. Students and faculty will gripe about a delayed publication or an early sign-off, yet there is no action in the form of improvements. Few people will the future has in store for the write editorials or contribute material to the paper. And there paper is published on an irregular is a lackluster effort to secure a proper mode of procedure at the

> Faculty will generally support donations when asked. But even this does not come off without hesitation.

And when the paper does come At WNTE, there is poor out, students usually just glance at it and dump it in the trash can.

With this continued misuse and abuse of our media facilities, it won't be long before MSC will have nothing to complain about. Jeffrey Grace

gives the impression that the quality of repairs leaves something to be desired. Just the opposite situation exists, however. The T.W. Judge Co. has provided both timely (often same day) and efficient repairs for our washers and dryers and Comstock TV is likewise providing reliable service for our televisions.

Unfortunately, the article also

Finally, it is distressing to see that the group of student "researchers" failed to look closely at the \$10,000 spent for "dorm activities." Had they looked closely, they would have seen that these activities included expenditures for educational and recreational equipment for the hall, speakers, donations to charitable and area service groups, as well as many other social, educational and recreational programs in the residence halls. They would have also found that since, All® Residence Hall Council is not funded by Student Government, none of the student activites money is available for use in the residence halls.

I believe the student members of All Residence Hall Council have done an admirable and responsible job handling the management of their equipment and the monies generated from them. If the "researchers" had been more responsible in their efforts, I think they would agree with my observations.

Joseph Maresco

B.A.A. loans money to HRPC

To The Editor:

I would like to try to clear up one of the financial questions raised in Richard Bylina's letter to the editor in the November 17 Flashlight. In that letter Mr. Bylina avers that the state gave the Black Awareness Association \$1,750 because the BAA had overspent its budget. The \$1,750 in question was moneyallotted by the Human Relations Planning Committee (HRPC) to help defray the costs of Black Awareness Week. It was not given to make up for any overspending by BAA. In all, the HRPC committed \$3,500 to Black Awareness Week. Because of delays in processing expenditures of state money through Harrisburg, however, it was necessary for the HRPC to ask the BAA to use \$1,750 of its own money as a "down payment" for the function the HRPC had promised to fund. understanding was that as soon as the paper work was processed, the HRPC would refund the \$1,750 to the BAA: This was done. So, while there appeared to be a direct transfer of funds from the HRPC to the BAA with no strings attached, in fact that money was a repayment of borrowed funds. Barbara T. Paskvan

Half-lies denied: ARHC defended

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the "Hitting the Fan" column which appeared in the Flashlight on November 17. As the late Senator James Allen once said, "The other side will win the battle for us by presenting the facts as they see them." In other words, Senator Allen was saying that telling half the truth is like telling half a lie. That is exactly what Stuart Weiss' article was; half-lies. Why didn't Weiss say that up until two years ago all the organization heads that he mentioned were getting paid? The reason that ARHC officers (President and Treasurer) still get paid is because the organization, unlike the others (SGA, WNTE, Flashlight), doesn't depend on outside financial funding to keep them alive. The washing machine prices have been raised a dime since last year. But had it not been for the hard work of ARHC President Kenny Wetzel, the price may have gone up \$.25. The ARHC budget this year is in good shape. They will be putting

in new machines in the dorms as the old ones break down. Also, thanks to that \$.10 price increase, there are a lot of new TV's on the dorms this semester.

As President of Maple Dorm Council, I speak for my fellow council members in saying I am proud to be a part of ARHC. We are also proud of the fine work that our officers do, especially our President. Maybe Weiss was correct in saying that possibly no other organization works as hard as ARHC.

Steven Ghicondes

CUB group controlled

Tom Bruno

CUB is changing. It is the greatest overhaul that has ever been witnessed by a college organization since I've been at Mansfield. The whole structure and organization of the Union. will be different.

CUB has grown from a presidentially controlled organization, to one where the committees are in control. That is the way it should be. I feel that the president should only be an overseer. The credit for the almost flawless running of the Union. goes to the committee chairmen and not to me. They have done a beautiful job. I feel that every acitivity that CUB sponsored went well. We didn't have any "flops."

This week the CUB constitution was finalized after weeks of work. Included in this document is a minority board, especially designed to work with the now standing committees to promote minority cultural events. This has never been done by any student organization here at

It has also been the cause for many grey hairs. There have been many heated discussions about this board within CUB_

Even though I have been

criticized for stating my own personal views under the CUB title, I would like to comment on the people who were acitively involved in the development of this board.

Let me say, first of all, outside of the positive reinforcement given by Dean Kelchner and CUB advisor, Clarence Crisp, and BAA advisor, Toni Baylor, it was all a student decision. No one in the administration even offered to help us, even when things were going bad, not even the Human Relations Committee whose duty is to develop interracial understanding. Only the three people mentioned above were there for the purpose of helping us. To their credit, our advisors only advised. They didn't command.

Dean Kelchner stated in the last edition of the Flashlight

in his letter to the editor, the following, "...it was good to observe the behavior of Mansfield students as they became involved in the decision-making process...I believe I saw young people grow in a way that might be a model for educational development."

I have to agree with Dean Kelchner's statement. I feel that every student involved in the creation of the minority board is a credit to his race - the human race.

Money hinders servomation service

Bob Rupp

Denny Drezek is the Director of Food Services for our college, and the company he works for is Servomation. I talked with Drezek on Monday, December 4, because I felt the need for his opinion to be heard by the students about our cafeteria I am hoping his situation. comments will give the student body an optimistic attitude towards the caf and also clear up some misconceptions that students may have about the caf.

The Servomation Company served our school for 11 years sometime in the past. But, through the bid system, they lost the contract to a cheaper bidder. The caf then went through a number of different food contractors, never happy with

Servomation received the low bid again, and so far the school has so satisfied, that the school agreed on a nine-year option with Servomation, meaning as long as the school and the company are mutually happy, the school won't put out another bid. Drezek feels that this is a start in the right direction for better serving the student population.

I asked Denny how he felt his company was doing at MSC and he said, "Servomation has come a" long way, but there is still a long way to go. It's hard when a company takes over a new account - there's no way within a period of a year that you are going to get everything running the way your company would like to see, because those people who previously worked there for company are another indoctrinated with that company's ideas and beliefs."

There are a lot of things he

would like to do with the caf, but the lack of money and/or equipment hinders his ideas. He mainly wants to iron out the finepoints and improve on the service, and he feels that student support and cooperation is a major factor in accomplishing

"I'd like to satisfy the students, but the problem with that is the lack of feedback with the students. There are lots of students who complain, and some have good ideas, but I don't know who they are or how to get them in here. I'm here to serve the student, and as long as money permits, I'll do anything in my power to give them what they want," he said.

One of the main things that students complain about is the menu. Well, there is nothing that can be done about it. Denny realizes that there is some food being served that just isn't what the students want to eat, but the state of Pa. has complete control over the menu. Consequently, Servomation is locked in to serving exactly what is on that menu, and at the end of each month, they have to account for everything that has been served. The caf also does not get any bargain on the food, paying close to what we pay in the supermarket.

As I spoke with Denny, I could really feel that he wants to do something about the problems, but most of them have to be brought out into the open. He said, "We are here for the students, we want to do the job for them. but we have got to get some feedback."

Well, fellow students, his office is in the cafeteria kitchen, and his door is always open. Let s quit. complaining and start doing something about it.

opinion

No opinions, no change in food service

Danny Nasdeo

There seems to be a problem in the cafeteria this semester. In fact there seems to be many problems concerning the "Manser Restaurant" this semester. The main problem however is that minimal effort, if any at all, is being expended toward solutions.

How, but even more so baffling, why the student body exhibits such apathy towards the events that go on in, and the treatment received from the cafeteria is appalling. Mansfield is the institution we have chosen to lay format for our lives, but is it to be assumed that this format is to include the attitude of willfully accepting the exploitations from the society in which we live?

The

Commonwealth

apparently does not see the necessity of maintaining its proper equipment standards. You can rest assured that any food item on the menu described as "Broiled" is baked. MSC has no broilers. At breakfast we may have toast, then again, we may The taosters are direct descendents from the Lock Haven facility who received new machines for their generosity. Sometimes ours work, other times they don't. Many have comments concerning the unrefrigated salad bar, but this entitlement too is improbable. The unit itself costs in the area of \$4,500.00 but still is a commonwealth requirement for all state colleges dining halls. The state inspectors come to Mansfield, inspect, then turn in their discrepancy reports, which have listed the absence of this unit each time. The modification has yet to be made and is unlikely to occur as the money is somehow unavailable. MSC is the only state college shown this discreet discrimination, claims the food service manager.

Also we have those students who find a thrill in recreating the Animal House food fight scene. In the last two such incidents it has been necessary to call Security personnel in order to dissolve the disturbances. It's obvious that some, upon graduation from high school, reverted to their childhood rather than adulthood. And perhaps not just some, for peer pressure, which seems to be none, may well be the solution.

The cafeteria staff reports that the six hundred dozen glasses estimate for this semester's food service contract has already been exceeded. Servomation must replace these glasses, broken or pilfered, from their own pockets to maintain the inventory. I will not attempt to suggest justification for these actions, but if they are forms of protest, they have not accomplished the objective. Pursuit of another course is in order.

The largest area of controversy sis, of course, the food itself and the uncourteous, unappetizing manner in which it and we are served. There is no excuse nor justification. There should be no need. For all that is expected is that the job, Servomation's job and responsibility to the contract it has been awarded, is fulfilled with a diligent conscience. It is

I do not refer to the quality of the raw ingredients in the recipes. but rather, to the quality, the professionalism, expected in the preparation and serving stages. I, and all who live in the dorms, are required to pay for edible, tasteful meals which the Servomation Corp. has not, will not, or perhaps, simply cannot produce with any consistency whatsoever. It is amazing and more disgusting that these people serve us what they would not expect their own families to eat, but, we must eat.

Although any typical day is proof enough of my accusations, I shall, nevertheless, elaborate. For breakfast, we arrive in the line to make our selections of any flytread fruit halves. Next we receive eggs that, when scrambled, have been rubberized, and when over easy have pale yellow, hardened yolks. Pancakes must have been whole at one time, but by the time they reach your plate who knows what they once were. The toast is usually cold which is not the fault of the hand-me-down toasters. The potatoes, hash browns or home fries, have been misnamed, even by me in this sentence.

Lunch will probably follow the pattern set by its predecessor. But let me not dwell on the hot meal type lunch. The "junk food" meals are sufficient for allusion. Hamburgers are dry or red. French fries usually take the form of soggy luke warm, definitely limp, potatoes sticks. They are delicious when hot but don't expect this with any regularity for the sake of disappointment. Hot dogs are tough and to top it off. you may not be able to find catsup to stimulate your taste buds.

At supper your desire for a pudding or pudding-filled entree is probably killed by the crusty appearance of its surface. The roast beef is rare, or burnt, but sometimes it almost makes my plate. Bland fish, or succelent trichinosis chops anyone! I he potatoes (again loose translation) may be mashed, occassionally proper, but more likely they'll be dry or perhaps they're boiled, black centers and all, still a chisel is required to cut the stones. Vegetables are safe even though they are mush, or tough, but I particularly enjoy their two-tone

To answer the statement made at the first Food Committee meeting I attended, no, no one has fallen over from the mayonnaise, or any other salad bar selection...yet. Is that what it's going to take to get our garden and dairy products on ice and fresh?

I will define the adjectives used earlier, Namely, the uncourteous, unappetizing manner in which it (the food) and we are served. The lack of courtesy is delivered whenever you ask for a serving other than the one placed on top

the serving trays. Or maybe you just want to know what your unrecognizable dish might be. The meal itself is not arranged on the plate. Rather it is thrown on, as slop should be thrown. And if gravy is offered, it's dumped over vegetables and all. Save for an iron stomach, the meal's general appearance is repulsive.

I have stated that I do not seek justifications. What I demand is improvement. I can offer no excuses, and will not, for those who see fit to persist with their immature actions. Servomation has the obligation, contract or no contract, to feed us, to place before us an edible, palatable repast. These complaints all have root in the managerial branch, whether it be Servomation policy or the immediate overseers of the kitchen employees. Whatever the source, I allege that we have been ripped off continually throughout this semester, and that our food service has committed breach of contract, a contract that will probably be renewed.

And it will be renewed, I predict, unless we make known our dissatisfaction. We have student representation by means of the Food Committee. The meeting attendance has been poor from my two experiences, but anyone is welcome to attend. Karen Simmons, chairperson and secretary, invites any and all who have an opinion or just want to know what goes on at the meetings.

Get to know the respresentatives and demand they make each session. Your complaints, compliments, and questions are necessary. Should it be unreasonable to be present at the 6:30 Wednesday evening committee, contact a delegate who will state your case in the North eating hall. The remarks made to the workers are heard but obviously cast aside. We are not only entitled to the

consideration but have paid for it. Good, even excellent meals are not only uncommon to MSC but very few and far between. I have critiques on two in the month of November prior Thanksgiving, perhaps though, there were three. You see, unless you stayed for supper the day before turkey day, you missed the prime rib that was served, perhaps an economical play of a company whose assistant manager claims, operated last year without profit.

Certainly this is not the attitude and manner with which we shall handle the country when that responsibility befalls us, for it dare not be. Cultivate now an indulgence for bringing about change where these exploitations are in practice. Blatant abuse of the basic human dignities is intolerable. Only we can, so we must, exhibit our dissatisfaction in a method understandable to those who habitually disregard our rights.

TAU BETA SIGMA AND KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi have been externely busy these past few weeks. Newly elected Kappa officers are President, Bill Arnty; Vice President, Dave Kelly; Recording Secretary, Jim Sheeley; Treasurer, Randy Ide; and Corresponding secretary, Terry Lewis.

Tau Beta and Kappa are busy preparing a Mountie Band hanquet for December 6 after rehearsal.

Be looking for a roasted peanut ale by Tau Beta. They will be

sold in the dorms, at Butler, and can also be purchased in bulk form by organizations. Contact

any sister for information.

Sisters and Brothers recently accepted into "Who's Who Among College and Universities" are Randy Ide, Glen Brumbach, Lynn Tenke, Monica Lesondak, and Jeanette Wharen.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha just initiated 10 new

One sister, Kathy Boland, is on the women's basketball team. **Boland** is a sophomore Criminal

GREEK NEWS

Justice major from Feasterville.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters are selling tootsie roll banks. If you are interested, stop by first floor Laurel A for more information.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

For the Spring and Fall of 1979, ZTA's new executive officers are President, Maureen Mikowski; Vice President I. Charlotte Christou; Vice President II, Amy Charlotte Moranz, Recording Secretary, Teresa Schanne; Corresponding Secretary, Kelley Coleman;

Treasurer, Daphne Klee; Historian, Amy Rocco; Ritual, Kathy Adams.

Seven sisters were initiated last Friday. They are Pam Damaskas, Robin DeWitt, Cheryl Fegely, Beth Patterson, Linda-Walker, Shelley Warren, and Kathy Wisznewski.

Mikowski was Maureen recognized as the sister with the most improved cum, along with Shirley Ripply as the pledge with the highest cum from last springis pledge class.

DELTA ZETA

We would like to extend our

warm wishes and congratulations to our sisters who made, "Who's Who". Three DZ sisters, Linda Dessalet, Erla Heigele, and Linda Zastanny made "Who's Who ... this year.

In the near future, DZ will be holding a gasoline raffle, X-mas stocking sale, and are looking forward to success with Christmas Panorama.

Congratulations to Jackie Ehring, a DZ sister, on her recent engagement. Ehring is a member of the Mountie Band flag line.

Amy Kelchner was named DZ sister of the year.



Phyllis Swinsick

Historians say that few traces of the comic are found in Egyptian art but that there is proof that the Greeks and the Romans may have had some small taste for "pictorial parody" and comicillustration. It was during the Renaissance that caricature and cartooning really bloomed and have since flourished in most countries of the world.

In modern times, Americans in particular seem to savor comedy graphics and it is said the "proverbial irreverence of the American mind has made it particularly responsive to the appeal of caricature and cartooning."

Among MSC alumni are three professional exponents of the comic art - Dana Twigg, '78; Ford Button, '52; and Alfred Sayre, '22. These three were asked to contribute to this issue of the Flashlight and they loyally responded with a typically American flair for pictorial comment and a typically American irreverence for royal edict.



In 1951 Ford Button was drawing a cartoon strip called "Joe College" for the MSC newspaper, the Flashlight. In early 1952 he also drew the original version of the MSC Mountie who was recently displaced by a new college logo.

Now, 27 years later, Ford is a highly successful cartoonist whose work appears regularly in many national magazines, trade and technical publications.

He has combined his career as a cartoonist with a second one as an art teacher in the Chili Central School in Rochester, NY, and he says that he has taught all levels, but the elementary level is where the action is. And then he adds, "I like little kids and their honesty and my cartoon career has been nurtured by their actions for my lavorites are the kid cartoons."

Most of his ideas come from the school children and his family.

Dana Twigg is the elementary art teacher and an athletic coach in the Troy (PA) School District. During his senior year in college Dana illustrated the

college yearbook, the Carontawan, with 80 drawings. He previously drew a comic strip in the Lock Haven, PA, newspaper and has sold several spot cartoons to various publications and is currently a spot cartoonist for the Canton,

Dana is also working on a cartoon strip based on college experiences and titled "Buttonwood" which is receiving favorable consideration for

PA, and the Towanda, PA

newspapers.

eventual publication.

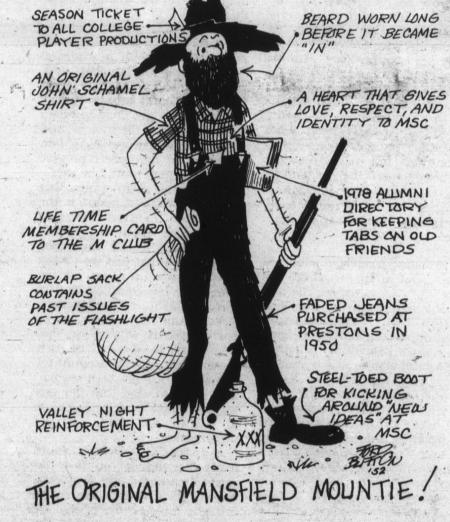
Alfred Sayre is a special alumnus of MSC. He left school after the seventh grade to work and became a very accomplished athlete. He was brought to the attention of Dr. Straughn, MSC college president, and in the fall of 1918 came to Mansfield to complete his high school education and to earn a Normal School diploma.

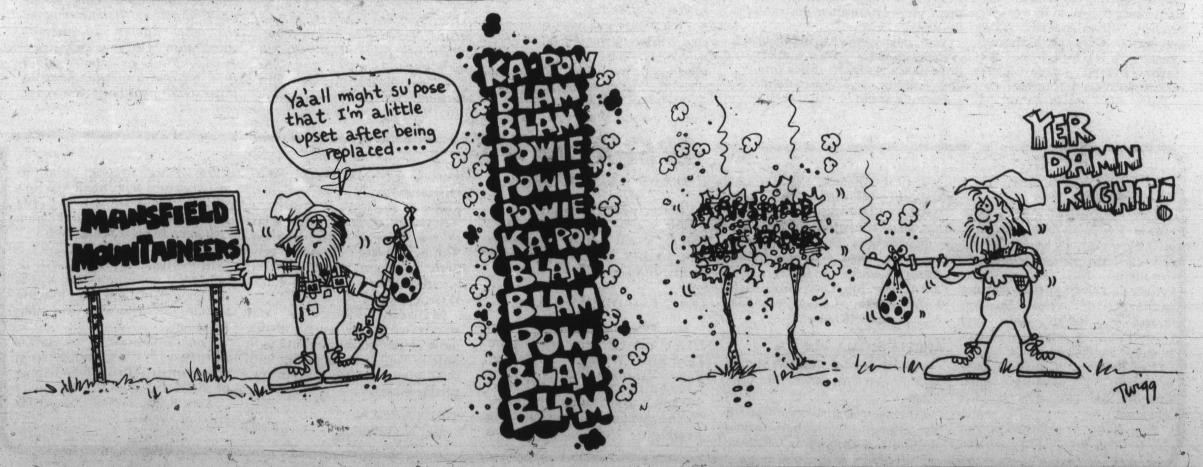
Alfred was a four-letter manbaseball, football, basketball, and track, in which he won many individual trophies.

He became a professional cartoonist and in the late twenties moved to New York City where he was a cartoonist for the "Hobo News" magazine and also free lanced for other publications. He also worked in the field of outdoor advertising.









This Christmas vacation:

Hang around the house. Fight crowds on ski slopes. Go to Europe.

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Downtown Mansfield

Mounties beat ESSC Record now 3-3

Diane McCoach

Wednesday night, the men's varsity basketball team won their first home game by defeating East Stroudsburg State 74-65. The starting line-up consisted of Jim Lee, Melvin Key, Andrae Stanley, Mike Cosgrove, and Darrell Brown.

MSC took a quick lead in the first quarter. Lee scored 13 points in the first to keep the game going. ESSC then began to catch up in the second quarter. In the third quarter, Mike Ward played a good defense and scored 5 points for MSC.

the fourth quarter, but the Mounties played a fine defense and got ahead to win the game. The highest scorers for the Mounties were Jim Lee with 16, and Andrae Stanley with 14. The Cheyney.

up and Dave Whitfield picked it Mounties overall record now stands at 3-3.

Starting for the junior varsity were Slater, Valencia, Schultz, Holt, and Gilliam. J.V. won ESSC was ahead by 2 points in with a final score of 62-56. Their record now stands at 2-1.

The Mounties will play Millersville this Saturday and will be back home again Wednesday night, hosting



sports

Darrell Brown pulls the trigger for the Mounties.

Mounties fare well in fall slate

Bruce Dart

Several sports at MSC recently oncluded their fall schedules. Many of the teams operate on a split fall-spring season and used an abbreviated fall slate to prepare for the brunt of their competition next term:

The Mansfield cross-country eam compiled a 4-3 mark behind Montrose sophomore Ed Osburn. Coach Ed Winrow said Osburn turned in outstanding performances against Cortland, Oneonta and St. Bonaventure, finishing first in each meet. In leading this year's harriers, he also finished 15th out of 137 runners at the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

Closing the season with a 6-5-1 record was the women's field hockey team. According to Coach Ethel Moser, stellar play came from goalie Ruth Ann Simpson, a junior from Upper Darby, as well as from seniors Alicia Hamerla (King of Prussia) and Cindy Miller (Clarks Summit). Both seniors have been members of the varsity squad for four years.

Highlighting an "up and down season" was an upset over Bloomsburg State in overtime. Coach Moser said the win marked the first time in seven years of intercollegiate competition that Mansfield beat the Huskies.

In baseball action, Coach John Heaps used the fall schedule to check his prospects for spring and to fill holes left by graduation. The team established a 5-6 record. Summing up the team's prospects

FIELD HOCKE

GOLF TEAM

be competitive."

Another competitive team is women's tennis. Although the team turned in a 2-5 record at the season's end, three of the five losses were determined in the last set of doubles competition.

some good recruiting the team is "one or two years away from being a top team in the state college league." The golf team had one dual meet this fall and was entered in two tournaments to help prepare for their larger spring slate, Coach Roger Maisner commented that he was somewhat disappointed with the team's tournament play but added that he has confidence that the team will be stronger in spring competition.

A young and inexperienced volleyball squad weathered the team's most competitive schedule in four years of intercollegiate play by posting an even 11-11 season mark.

Mansfield coaches Daisy Herndon and Hugh Schintzius were pleased with the team's 13 games by only two points and last year. seven of those games determined the match winner.

Three freshmen and one team became the best serve- foundation for the 1979 team.

East Stroudsburg Invitational - 15th out of 15'- 452 total

Mansfield- 422 Elmira College- 425

Elmira Invitational-17th out of 19 - 442 total

for 1979, Heaps said, "We should receiving and defensive passing team ever, according to the coaches. Chris Tobias, (Bethlehem) and Wendy Smoker (Atglen) set new season records this year while Cindy Link (Fairfield, Conn.) tied a mark set last season and Paulette Sempler Coach Bernie Sabol will have the (Millerton) logged an impressive majority of the squad returning snumber of spike kills that was next season and asserts that with diminished only by the pace of her record-setting teammate,

Chris Tobias. Leading the squad this season in attack attempts, Tobias passed a 1977 mark (428) by compiling 501 tries. Her 193 spike kills more than doubled a 1976 freshman record (92) and; along with Paulette Semplet (118) became the fourth and fifth players to join the elite "killers club" with more than 100 spike kills in a single season.

Tobias also scored a season high 21 kills against both Cornell AND SUNY Oneonta to break the previous 16 for a single match. Smoker finished behind her freshmen teammate with 297) attack attempts. She broke the previous mark of 246 but ranks second behind Tobias' 501.

Cindy Link tallied 255 good performance as the season serves out of 269 attempts for 954 developed. Playing the best two on the season. Her 1004 good out of three games (except for serve mark against 20 opponents tournament play). Mansfield lost tied a record set by Laura Linck

Herndon and Schintzius assert that the experience gained by freshmen and sophomores, sophomore set or tied individual _coupled with the positive attitude match and season records as the developed, will form a strong

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CROSS COUNTRY - (Low score wins)

T TOTO 11001	
Mansfield 1	Lycoming 2
Mansfield 0	Bucknell 9
Mansfield 3	St. Bonaventure 0
Mansfield 7	Misericordia 0
Mansfield V	s. Buffalo State cancel
Mansfield 2	Univ. of Buffalo 4
Mansfield 1	Genessee Comm. Coll. 1
Mansfield 2	St. Bonaventure 1
Mansfield 3	Bloomsburg 1
Mansfield 3	Univ. of Scranton 0

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Mansfield 0 Lycoming 2 Mansfield 3 Alumni 0

Mansfield 2 Oneonta 7

150	
5	Lycoming 4
0	Bloomsburg 9
4	Elmira 5
7	Baptist Bible 2
4	Geneseo 5
1	Scranton 8
4	Lycoming 5
	04741

Mansfield 28 Cortland 27 Mansfield 21 Oneonta 39 Mansfield 27 Bloomsburg 28 Mansfield 43 Lock Haven 18

Mansfield 29 St. Bonaventure 26 St. John Fisher 33 Mansfield 22 Mansfield 22 U. of Scranton 37

Mansfield	5	Ithaca College 7	
Mansfield	3	Ithaca College 4	ø
Mansfield	12	Univ. of Scranton	0
Mansfield	7	Univ. of Scranton	3
Mansfield	1	Penn State 6	
Mansfield	0	Penn State 1	
Mansfield	6	Lehigh University	5
Mansfield	5	Lehigh University	3
Mansfield	6	Lehigh University	1
Mansfield	3	Penn State 5	
Mansfield	1	Penn State 3	



DIGGS

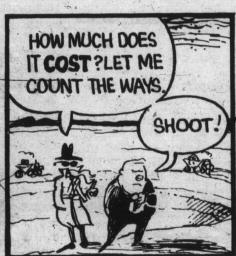


by R. Diggs



ALL THE LATEST

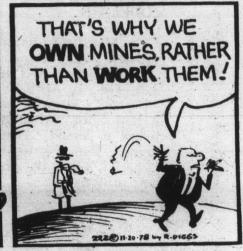


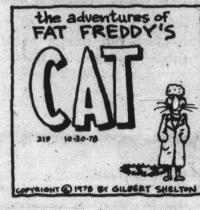






















EZWOLF









Have a happy holiday season

Well, You're Still Illegal Auens and I'm Lockin' You'up! B-BUT WE'RE WATCH IT SHERIFI







from the, Flashlight Staff

CAMPUS NOTICES

LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE

CAS will host a leadership institute in Harrisburg, January 5,6, and 7. Cost is \$25 per person. Contact Chris Leavey, CAS Central Office, Room 308 State Street Building, Harrisburg, or call 233-7618.

RAFFLE TICKETS

Win X-mas shopping money. Buy a raffle ticket from any MSC volleyball player for just \$1 and win \$250!

Drawing date is December 15 during halftime of the MSC men's basketball game.

SKIING

Ski Scene 1979 will be held Dec. 13 from 7-9 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Movies will be shown, door prizes will be awarded, some ski shops will give special presentations, and more.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

candidates out at the (4386) for further information. planetarium, Monday and Thursday, at 4 p.m.

MODEL UN

The Mansfield Chapter of the National Model United Nation meets Tuesday's at 1 in South Hall, 418. In April, it will be going to the national convention in New York. All students are invited to attend. Contact Pat Bierne, Jon Pincus, or Dr. Richard Condon, the advisor, for more information.

Pam, Jan & Jerry-

ATTENTION ALL OFF-**CAMPUS STUDENTS**

Pick up the new Mansfield Academic Bulletin at the first floor main desk in Memorial

NORTH DINING ROOM

An area of the North Dining Room in Manser has been remodeled to accommodate small groups that wish to have breakfast, lunch, or dinner

Faculty, staff or student groups are welcome to use this new facility. Advance reservations are required.

The room may be reserved by contacting the Dean of Students Office Memorial Hall, 209, or call

ARMY ROTC

Freshmen and sophomores interested in ARMY R.O.T.C. should contact the Academic Check the presidential Affairs Office, Alumni Hall 106

TO ALL DECEMBER GRADUATES

The Placement Office wishes to remind you to deliver your credentials materials to the office so that we may complete your file.

Arts and Sciences December graduates are reminded to complete their placement folders. Assist your job search by doing this now.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

On Friday, December 8, all who would like to join in a good old fashioned Christmas Carol Sing through the streets of Mansfield are asked to meet at St. James Episcopal Church at 7:30. Christmas party will be held for all in the Interfaith Center following the Carol Sing.

Folk Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, December 9 at 5 in Lower Memorial Lounge.

Lutheran Service and Potluck Supper will be held on Sunday, Contact Judy December 10. Wismar - 662-7372 for information.

Special Candlelight Christmas Mass will be held on Thursday, December 14 at 10 in Holy Child Church. Plan now to take a break before finals begin.

Ski-weekend in the Poconos Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newman Province will be held February 2-4. Reservations need to be made in advance; so contact Sr. Margot for more details as soon as possible. Ski at Camelback and stay at the luxurious Ho Jo's in Delaware Water Gap.

HOUSE SALE SATURDAY - DECEMBER 9th CORNER COLLEGE AVENUE

AND ST. JAMES STREET

Plants in interesting containers, 2 typewriters, clothes, items suitable for Xmas gifts, cameras, pictures, wall shelf, hina, glassware, stuffed animals, ce skates, bottles, puzzles, games, wall decorations, and many, nany other items. Doors open at 9:00 a.m.

ACTIVITIES FAIR APPLICATIONS

Applications for the First nnual Activities Fair are available in Memorial Hall, 205 of 209. Application deadline is December 15, at 4:15.

WIND ENSEMBLE

Auditions for membership in the spring semester 1979 MSC Concert Wind Ensemble (band I) will be held between December 13 and December 20 of this semester. Students who wish to audition for membership in this 48-piece concert band should contact Donald Stanley in room 112, Butler Center to arrange a time for their audition. Membership is open to all full-time students. Present members of the Wind Ensemble need not reaudition unless requested to do so by the director.

SYMPHONIC BAND

The MSC Symphonic Band is holding auditions for the spring semester. The only open audition times are: the morning registration day and by special Sign up for appointment. audition times on Richard Talbot's door, room 140, Butler Center before finals. Auditions will include: major scales, 1 prepared piece, and sightreading. Symphonic band meets MWF at

SYNAPSE

The Pilosophy Club will be putting another Snyapse together next semester. If you have a philosophical essay, poem, photograph, sketch or cartoon, submit it to Dr. Bickham or Dr. Sefler of the Philosophy Department, or to the editor or coeditor, Vince Lasella or Cindy McNett.

JOBS

The Placement Office has received information relative to Summer Jobs with the Girl Scouts. If interested check for more information in South Hall,

The Custodial Department needs student helpers. Apply at the Brooks Maintenance after first making out proper forms at Financial Aid.

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs as "Mother's Helpers" are available. The overseas Custom-Maid Agency expects to have 300 to 400 openings for girls wishing to work in the New England and New York Area for families who need an extra pair of hands to help care for young children and assist with household duties.

Collegiate Woman's Career magazine has sent to the Placement Office an easy to read career reference guide. They also offer a free resume of job opportunities to women and minority students.

Glacier National Park in Tucson, Arizona and East Glacier Park in Montana wants student help for the summer. Check at the Placement Office, South Hall

The Placement Office has the United States Civil Service Commission's announcement for Summer Jobs in the Federal Government Since these vacancies will be filled on a very competitive basis, you are urged to pick up an announcement as soon as possible. In addition each of the hiring agencies has a deadline date for receipt of application. To apply for the written test to determine if you are eligible, you must have the application submitted December 15, 1978, to be tested in January 1979, will be tested in February. Applications filed between December 15, 1978, and January 12, 1979, will be tested in Application February. postmarked after January 12, 1979, will not be accepted.

CIRCLE K

Those interested in Circle K should meet Thursday, Dec. 14 at 1 p.m. in the Decker Conference Room.

WANTED

Wanted: Any person, male or female, who is interested in Wrestling, likes to write, and is willing to report weekly about the MSC wrestling team. Please contact the Flashlight office or Laura Linck (5829) if interested.

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Jim O'Neil-

Rosi Golis-

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Dave Yonkin-

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